The Womens Missionary Magazine

of the United Presbyterian Church

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THIRTY-SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, Held in the First United Presbyterian Church of Cambridge, Ohio, May 16-20, 1919.

MINUTES.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1919.

AT THE invitation of the Women's Presbyterial Missionary Society of Muskingum Presbytery, the Women's General Missionary Society convened in its Thirty-sixth Annual Convention in the First Church, Cambridge, Ohio, with Mrs. J. W. Harsha, First Vice President, presiding and leading the opening Devotional Service, Our Leader's Command, "Follow Me," being the theme. The Scripture read was John 21:15-23. Mrs. George Moore led in prayer.

An anthem by the choir was followed by most cordial greetings from Muskingum Presbyterial by Mrs. J. P. Giffin and from the Convention Church and Cambridge people by Rev. H. A. Kelsey, D. D., pastor. Mrs. J. D. Sands, President of the Women's Board, in response expressed the sentiments of all present that everything possible had been done to make us welcome and comfortable and we were very appreciative of it.

Mrs. Harsha presented the President of the Convention, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, who addressed us on "The Victories of Peace." Mrs. Milligan spoke of the warfare against sin, of the aims of the Prince of Peace in His campaign and of God's love for the oppressed and His wonderful plan of liberation and development.

The greatest victory of peace of the Christian warfare is the Evangelization of the world. What part are we as missionary women taking? Are we enlisting ourselves, are we recruiting others, and mustering every resource?

Miss Olive Hart sang "Send Out Thy Light" after which Mrs. Harsha introduced to the audience members of the Women's Board, Magazine Committee and Field Secretaries.

The President announced the following names as members of the Credential Committee:

Mrs. C. H. Robinson, Wheeling.
Mrs. A. W. Kerr, Wheeling.
Mrs. Ida M. Forsythe, Muskingum.
Miss Elizabeth Watson, Wheeling.
Mrs. Anderson Watson, Muskingum.

Announcements were made by Mrs. Kelsey, Chairman of the Local Committee.

Convention was adjourned with prayer and benediction by Rev. J. C. Smith of the Second Church. A reception was held in the parlors giving an opportunity to renew old friendships and make new ones.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1919.

The President called the Convention to order. Miss Ruth Rankin, of Pewaukee, Wisconsin, led the Morning Worship. Singing of No. 315 of Bible Songs, and prayer by Miss Anna Milligan preceded the reading of the 14th chapter of John, Miss Little closed the service with prayer.

The President presented the program, arrangements were made for filling the places made vacant by the absence of Mrs. Campbell, and program, on motion, was adopted. Miss Lillian Robertson being unable to be present on account of sickness and death in the home, Mrs. J. T. Logue acted as Secretary pro tem by appointment of the Women's Board.

The minutes of the opening session were read and adopted.

A partial report of the Credential Committee showed a voting body of 266 members. Report adopted.

On motion the names of all missionaries present were placed on the voting roll. The voting roll was called. President appointed the Vice Presidents as time keepers and also the following committees:

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Mrs. George Whiteside, Chicago.
Mrs. W. C. Kruegel, Spokane.
Mrs. Will Irwin, College Springs.
Miss Janet Armstrong, Caledonia.
Mrs. W. O. Smith, Philadelphia.

RESOLUTIONS:

Mrs. W. D. Parry, Pawnee.
Mrs. J. W. Guthrie, Arkansas Valley.
Mrs. R. W. Nairn, Chartiers.
Mrs. Jas. McKinley, Butler.

NOMINATIONS:

Mrs. T. N. McQuoid, Cleveland.
Mrs. Anne B. Neil, Boston.
Mrs. A. M. Reed, Concordia.
Mrs. A. M. Johnston, Kiskiminetas.

MEMORIALS:

Mrs. A. N. Porter, Iowa Northwestern.
Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Colorado.
Mrs. Laura B. Hopkins, Brookville.
Mrs. Isaac Mabon, Conemaugh.
Miss Nellie McKelvey, Monmouth.

PLACE:

Miss Olive Snyder, Xenia.
Mrs. Robert Little, Delaware.
Miss Grace Thompson, Mercer.
Mrs. R. Burstraw, Detroit.

TELLERS:

Mrs. Edward Stotz, Monongahela.
Mrs. E. W. Welch, Frankfort.
Miss Fay Taylor, Keokuk.
Mrs. C. M. Laing, Allegheny.
Miss Emma Henry, Lake.

Mrs. J. H. Maxwell, the Recording Secretary, presented her report which on motion was adopted.

The following recommendation was in the above report:

"The Board recommend that the Women's General Missionary Society in session at Cambridge, Ohio, adopt the following: 'That Societies contribute annually towards administration expenses at the rate of at least five cents per member.'"

The Statistical Report was given by the Secretary, Mrs. D. J. Brown. One of the most encouraging things in this report was that fifteen presbyteries had succeeded in getting a women's organization in every congregation in the presbytery. For this their names were placed on the Honor Roll and their representatives at the Convention were each presented with a pennant to take home to their society. Mrs. Brown asked that

the ladies would carry home with them the following resolutions:

1. That you will do everything in your power to organize societies where there are none.

2. That you will endeavor to create a new interest among those who have become careless.

3. That you will pray for the awakening in the hearts of the 60,000 disinterested women of the Church.

4. That you will personally see to it that your society is not among the missing in the 1920 report.

On motion, the report was adopted.

After reading of the Auditor's report by the President, the Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill, presented her report. The total actual receipts for the year exceeded those of any previous year in the history of the Women's General Missionary Society and surpassed those of last year by $74,724. Eighteen Presbyterials made a 25% increase in their contributions to the departments of work. Sixteen presbyterials have representatives at this Convention through the help of the Isaiah Fund. The total disbursements for the year amounted to $279,001.64. Mrs. Sands, the President of the Board, stated that this was the fifteenth anniversary of the election of Mrs. Hill as Treasurer and that during those years $2,654,180.54 had passed through her hands. She testified to her faithfulness and efficiency in most appropriate words, further appreciation was expressed by a beautiful gift from a personal friend of a basket of flowers in which nestled a case containing a wrist watch. Mrs. Hill's report was adopted by a rising vote.

Miss Sallie Dickey has charge of all of the "Quiet Hours" of the Convention with "Our Leader's Command" as the general topic. "Give ye" was the special topic this morning with the motto, "Be still and know that I am God." We were urged to give our hearts, our bodies, our resources, our lives, our all to the service of the Master. Mrs. Sands, Mrs. Alter and Miss Hill led in prayer, singing of No. 268 the Quiet Hour Song closing the service.

The Convention learned with deep regret of the illness of Mrs. H. C. Campbell and her inability to be in attendance. On motion of Mrs. George Moore the First Vice President was authorized to send a message of love and sympathy and flowers in the name of the Convention.

Reading of the Auditor's report preceded the report of Miss Ida B. Little, Secretary of Finance. Report showed the total receipts of this department for the year to have been $10,855.53. Forty-three Presbyterials contributed to the Contingent Expense fund. It is hoped all will contribute next year. Report adopted.

The report of the Thank-Offering Secretary, Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, was presented and showed that the Thank-Offering for the year 1918 was the largest in the history of the movement notwithstanding the fact that the calls for extra gifts of money from the Government and other sources had perhaps been greater than in any time of our country's existence. Nine Presbyterials are on the Honor Roll for having sent in well-filled blanks from all auxiliary societies. Thirty-three have reached the $1,000 mark or over. Fifty-six Women's and thirty-four Young Women's Societies have doubled their offerings of 1917 showing our women are growing in "grace and liberality." The "Rules

for Success'' in the future given by Mrs. Porter are:

S-ystem in planning.
U-nity in expanding.
C-ourage in pushing.
C-onsecration in serving.
E-nthusiasm in executing.
S-elf-denial in giving.
S-teadfastness in continuing.

Appreciation of the Secretary's untiring devotion to her work was given by a rising vote in the adoption of this report.

On motion society adjourned with prayer.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Mrs. J. A. Cosby, of Ellwood City, Pa., led the Prayer and Praise Service. The 67th Psalm was read after which members of the Convention gave from memory their favorite verses of Scripture. Mrs. W. S. Cook led in prayer.

Miss Mary Lawrence, of India, gave a most interesting address, telling of the village work in Rawalpindi. She spoke of visiting one village for seven consecutive years receiving nothing but abuse, but the eighth visit brought joy and reward as she was received gladly. Miss Lawrence has been under the support of Colorado Presbyterial for the past fifteen years and at a recent visit to Colorado she was presented with a Ford and trailer to take with her to India.

Report of the Young Women's Work was given by the Secretary, Miss Ida B. Little. While this report showed a lack of interest by many societies in not returning their blanks and a low average attendance of members at monthly meetings, there were twenty-two new societies organized, an increase of over $4,000 in regular offerings and an increase in Thank-Offering of considerable over $3,000. Miss Little urged that an effort be made this year to take up the support of the eighth missionary. On motion, report was adopted.

Mrs. I. H. Milliken, Secretary of Junior Work, gave a very encouraging report. The Juniors have gone ''over the top'' in their special work and have increased in their total contributions. Thirty-two societies are on the Honor Roll each having contributed over $100. The Juniors are asked for $2845 for their special work this year, which will be the furnishing of supplies for two hospitals and one dispensary in India, the Good Samaritan Hospital and Kala Dispensary in Jhelum under the care of Dr. Phandora Simpson; the White Memorial Hospital at Pasrur under the care of Dr. Maria White. The six points of efficiency set as the ideal standard for Junior Societies was attained by the Juniors of Wisconsin Presbyterial. On motion, report was adopted.

The Report of the Editor of the Junior Magazine, Miss Carrie Reed, was read and adopted. This being the twenty-first year of the existence of the Magazine, notice was taken of its becoming of age by the presentation of a birthday cake lighted by twenty-one candles.

The President presented the Honor Roll Banner to the delegate from Wisconsin Presbytery to be carried home to the Juniors of her Presbyterial. Mrs. Milliken expressed the hope that it would prove a joy to them and an inspiration and that it would also be an impetus to other societies to try and secure the banner next year. This is the second time it has been awarded to Wisconsin Juniors.

Our Leader's Command, ''Search the Scriptures,'' was the word for contemplation during the ''Quiet Hour.'' Miss Dickey made a plea that the Scrip-

tures be given their place in the heart, life, home, school and nation.

A most beautiful program of exercises was given by the Cambridge Juniors under the leadership of Mrs. James McBirney, Presbyterial Secretary of Junior Work. She illustrated with the children eight every-day workable methods for teaching and interesting the children of Junior age. The children gave the Convention a real treat and special mention should be made of Martha Hanna whose sweet little voice brought to the Convention a welcome in song. The Girls of the Giftshop, Martha McGregor who with five boys represented the "Love of Country," Helen Harris who played so beautifully on the harp, and Dorothy White who illustrated so well how the older girls can help by giving instructions to the younger members. Mrs. McBirney's illustration of the use of the eye gate held the rapt attention of the audience as she pictured the wiping out of the crescent by the cross, and the opening of the "door of opportunity" for the people was a fitting climax to one of the best programs ever given by Juniors at a Convention.

The report of the Literature Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Milligan, showed that receipts of sales from all sources was the largest in the history of the department. Special attention was called to the posters prepared by the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions for use in the Campaign for Recruits also the Rainbow Envelopes and leaflets. On motion the report was adopted.

The reports of Miss Hazel Flagg, Treasurer of the Women's Missionary Magazine and Mrs. George Moore, Editor, were read and adopted. No indebtedness whatever outstanding or unpaid, a subscription list of 10,900 and a balance in bank of $2438.52 showed this department like others had gone "over the top" this past year. Mrs. Moore asked that delegates go home and see that the canvass still goes on with the same zeal in the effort to get 6,000 more subscriptions.

Miss Kate Hill moved that a telegram of sympathy and flowers be sent to Miss Robertson whose mother had recently passed away. Motion carried.

Convention was adjourned with prayer by Mrs. W. R. Wilson.

Saturday Evening.

Home Mission Night.

The Girls' Glee Club, of Muskingum College, led the music for the evening, opening with the anthem, "Holy, Holy, Lord God of Sabbaoth."

Rev. W. A. Matthews, of Simnasho, Ore., conducted the devotional services, reading the 123rd Psalm and the "Great Commission" from Matthew, Miss Sallie Dickey and Rev. H. T. Jackson led in prayer.

Mrs. W. S. Cook, Secretary of the Home Work presented Miss Elizabeth McMillen, our city missionary in Rock Island. Miss McMillen spoke of the difficulties encountered in the large cities and the wonderful opportunity the church has of doing a great work among the foreign population.

Mrs. John S. Crawford, Secretary of the Indian Work, introduced Rev. W. A. Matthews, a missionary among the Warm Spring Indians. Mr. Matthews told us of the conditions existing among the people, of their great poverty and need. Asked for the prayers for a boy whose father wished him to become a minister. A lantern and slides for teaching through pictures would be a great help to him in his work.

After the rendering of a beautiful solo

by Miss Frances Sedden, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson presented Mrs. W. G. Wilson, of Camden, Ala., who gave a most interesting address on the "Status of Freedmen's Work After Almost One-half Century of Training."

Mrs. Cook introduced Rev. W. J. Giffin who told us of his work among the Mountain people. He spoke of the Mountaineer as a man without ambition, poor, ignorant, but able and religious, needing a chance for development. He is awakening and his future depends on us.

Dr. Kelsey closed the meeting with prayer and benediction.

SABBATH AFTERNOON, 2:30 O'CLOCK.

The delegates gathered in the First Church for Communion Service. Rev. H. A. Kelsey, D. D., presiding.

Rev. Mr. Moore, of Zanesville, read the Scripture and Dr. Montgomery, of Muskingum College, led in prayer.

Rev. John Calvin Smith, pastor of the Second Church delivered the Sacramental Address, "This do in remembrance of me," being his theme. Following the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, Dr. Kelsey addressed the Communicants using the Scripture, "He was made known unto them in the breaking of bread." Dr. W. M. Hughes, of New Concord, closed the service with prayer and benediction.

SABBATH EVENING.

FOREIGN MISSION NIGHT.

In the absence of Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Foreign Secretary, Mrs. J. B. Hill presided. Miss Mary E. Logan, of India, led the devotional service, emphasizing the words of the Scripture, "Whatsoever He sayeth unto you, do it." Mrs. H. E. Philips, of Egypt, and Miss Mary Martin, of India, spoke to us of the things we can do for women in their respective fields. Both asked for more prayer for their women. Mrs. Philips asked for six missionaries to be sent at one time, for more Bible women, a Bible Training School for women and the united backing of the people in the homeland. Miss Martin made a plea for more nurses and doctors, a college for women in the Punjab, their share of the "407," American girls as leaders and teachers, Fords and lanterns for pictures.

After prayer by Mrs. W. T. Anderson we heard of the things we can do for children in these same fields. Miss Ella M. Barnes told us our love for the Master might be measured by what we are doing for His lambs. Send gifts accompanied by prayer; picture cards were very acceptable, many blind children needing help. Miss Dora B. Whitely spoke of the children of today as the church of tomorrow, help them by giving them Jesus Christ through hospitals and schools.

Mrs. Hill introduced the company on the platform, twenty-two in all, including former and present missionaries from our foreign fields and one under appointment. Offering was lifted.

Miss Mary Lane sang a solo, "Hear His Voice" after which twenty-eight young men and women, student volunteers from Muskingum College were presented to the Convention by Mrs. Hill. It was a touching sight and the whole audience joined with Dr. Montgomery as he offered a prayer of gratitude and thanksgiving and asked God to keep these young people strong in their purpose to give their lives to the Master's service.

Service closed with benediction by Dr. Montgomery.

The Second Church was filled with an overflow meeting where the program was repeated.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1919.

(Convened in Second Church for morning session).

Morning worship was led by Miss Kate Hill. "Open thy mouth wide and I will fill it" was the Scripture brought before us. Special prayer was offered for Mrs. H. C. Campbell and four of our missionaries who are ill, Miss Atchison, Miss Boyd, Miss Carrie Buchanan and Mrs. Hunt. Special prayer was also made for the "407" and the missionaries who are enroute to this country.

The minutes were read and adopted.

The report of the Parsonage Secretary, Mrs. J. D. Sands, showed the receipts this year to be higher than for a number of years but not nearly all of the auxiliary societies are contributing and all were urged to do something for this worthy object. Since this work was given over to the Women's General Missionary Society by the General Assembly in 1902, it has aided in the erection of one hundred and eighty parsonages. On motion report was adopted.

Mrs. J. H. Maxwell, Temperance Secretary, gave a report stating that there had been no regular secretary since the resignation of Mrs. Morton last July until very recently. There is a credit balance in this department of $1840.96. Report was adopted.

Mrs. C. O. Anderson gave an excellent report of the work of the United Presbyterian Women's Association. The three Institutions under its care are all doing splendid work, Columbia Hospital has ministered to twenty-two of our missionaries the past year. Report adopted.

At this hour the Convention adjourned with prayer by Mrs. J. W. Birnley, to accept the invitation to visit Muskingum College at New Concord. Autos were provided to take all the guests and Dr. Montgomery and the student body gave us a hearty welcome as we were gathered in the large auditorium at Chapel hour.

MONDAY AFTERNOON.

Mrs. J. W. Birnley, Second Vice President, presided and conducted the Prayer and Praise Service.

Miss Nellie C. Smith, of Egypt, gave an address on "Alexandria, Its Need and Our Responsibility." She presented the problems to be met in this large city; lack of good buildings and trained men and trained Christians—the varied collection of nationalities made the work difficult. The condition of the children was especially pathetic.

The Freedmen's Secretary's report as given by Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson which on motion was adopted, showed some discouragements on account of Influenza and fires, but otherwise an advancement all along the line. Supplies of hospital linen and material for the sewing schools would be gratefully received.

The report of the Indian work was given by the Secretary, Mrs. John S. Crawford. Less than two cents a year from each member of our Women's and Young Women's Societies was given into the treasury of this department last year. The Influenza left its ravages among these poor people and hindered the prosecution of the work greatly. Secretary made a plea for liberal contributions to this work which is the only work supported wholly by the women. Report adopted.

Report of Home Secretary, Mrs. W. S. Cook, showed 28 workers in the field, of this number six full salaries and two part salaries are pledged. The request is made that Presbyterials this coming year will consider the assumption of the salaries of home missionaries. The work

of this department shows growth in every branch. Churches organized as the result of the work of the missionaries. Total enrollment of pupils at Frenchburg 225 with a church membership of 75. Clothing is greatly needed at Frenchburg. On motion, report was adopted.

The Command for the Quiet Hour was "Pray Ye." Miss Dickey gave us full measure of Scripture as to how, when and for what we should pray and this hour was a very precious and helpful one to us all.

The report of the Foreign Secretary was read by Mrs. Hill in the absence of Mrs. Campbell. Report showed 88 missionaries were supported last year. It is expected 13 others will go out this fall and if they go, there will be 101 in the field, the largest number in the history of our church. The salaries of 5 are already pledged. A war bonus of 10% of their salary was sent to each missionary in the field. New work in India is the erection of additional teacher's quarters for Sangla Hill Girls' Boarding School, estimated cost $900, also assuming expenses of the itinerating work of our lady missionaries estimated at $1565. New work in Egypt is assuming rent of additional ladies' residences in Beni Suef and Mansoura. The support of a training school for Bible women located in Tanta at a cost of $700 for this year. On motion, report was adopted.

Miss Kate Hill presented the subject of the "407" and offered the following recommendations which were adopted by the Convention:

We recommend that:

1. Every missionary society appoint a "407" Committee to co-operate with the Congregational "407" Committee.

2. Every Presbyterial Society appoint a "407" Committee to co-operate with the Missionary and Efficiency Committee of Presbytery. These Committees are to promote the "407" Forward Movement by enlisting prayers, lives and gifts.

3. Every Presbyterial make a special campaign for life (possible candidates for foreign service) each one to make out their own plan for this campaign. The names of suitable young men and women to be sent to the Candidate Committee of the Women's Board. Their names are not for publication but to form a prayer list for the use of Women's Board, Foreign Board, prayer groups, and the prayer letter which is sent out in connection with the "407" Prayer League.

4. One-half of the "407" is to be appointed and supported through the Women's General Missionary Society. The salary is to be pledged in the usual way by societies or individuals for seven years and paid through the Presbyterial Treasurer. An additional sum equal to the salary of each missionary is to furnish houses and equipment necessary for the support of the work of the missionary. This additional sum may be raised by the sale of "407" Bonds. These are to be issued by the Women's General Missionary Society for two sums, $50.00 Bonds for societies and individuals, and $5.00 Bonds for Juniors. The money is to be paid through the Presbyterial Treasurer.

5. A column to report the amount raised in this way to be added to the Statistical Report.

Mrs. Edward Stotz, of Monongahela Presbyterial offered to buy the first bond and thirty other women pledged to buy one in the coming six months. Motion carried that Mrs. Alter's time of today be added to her time tomorrow as it was the hour to adjourn.

Adjourned with benediction.

MONDAY EVENING.

Tidings of Great Joy was the subject of the Thank-Offering service presided over by the Thank-Offering Secretary, Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter. An anthem by the choir opened the service after which the Thank-Offering bearers in processional entered the church singing of the "Victories of Jesus." Invocation by Mrs. O. H. Milligan was followed by a responsive service of the Scriptures heralding the "Glad Tidings of Salvation, Glad Tidings of Peace, and Glad Tidings of Great Joy." The Thank-Offering bearers in response to God's invitation to His people to "Come near and bring Thank-Offerings into His house" presented the amount of their offerings as their Presbyterials were called by Mrs. Porter.

The total amount of offerings with interest accrued amounted to $109,309.19. In addition to this Egypt reported a Thank-Offering of $1708.37 and India $180.00 which was used for needy objects in their own fields.

The Consecration prayer was offered by Mrs. Alter.

A Pageant, "The Spirit of the Gospel" followed. The Spirit of Education, the Spirit of Service, Spirit of Evangelism, Spirit of Healing and Spirit of Worship, depicted by the missionaries and children in costume gave the audience a very clear idea of the work the missionaries are trying to accomplish in the uplifting of these unenlightened people, the tableau of Native Christians bowing before Christianity standing by the Cross with open Bible being particularly impressive.

A second Pageant, "The Fruits of the Gospel" was a Processional by Juniors and native Christian children carrying the nation's flag, led by King's Heralds with the Christian Flag. This represented the children of all nations coming to Christ and as they sang and recited each carrying his Thank-Offering box, our hearts were filled with thanksgiving to God for all His goodness to us.

Lifting of an offering and prayer and benediction by Dr. Kelsey closed a program filled with good things.

As on the previous evening an overflow meeting filled one of the other city churches.

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1919.

Morning worship was led by Mrs. W. W. Dugan, of Portland, Ore. Reading Cor. 1 was followed by prayer and singing. The minutes were read and adopted.

The report of Mrs. J. C. Alter, Field Secretary, emphasized the business of the Executive Committee of the Presbyterials. She suggested the following as points to be attained by Committee:

1. Getting a missionary society in every congregation.

2. Not less than 70% in Efficiency. Suggest that every Presbyterial and local society appoint an Efficiency Committee.

3. 25% increase in our missionary offerings.

4. Five cents per member to the Women's General Missionary Society expense fund.

5. One or more accredited delegates in the Conventions.

A full discussion of the points of the Standard of Efficiency made them much clearer to the delegates.

Report of Miss Kate Hill, Field Secretary, set before us two ideals for herself which she asked us to take for our own.

1. I hope I may live to see the day when every woman, young woman and

child shall be on the missionary rolls of the church.

2. I hope to see the increasing of our contributions to every department of work until we give a sum equal to the amount expended by these departments, exclusive of Thank-Offerings and salary funds.

Arkansas Valley Presbyterial already having provided for three missionaries, Miss Hill asked for the prayers of the women for the team who were to go out in June and make an effort to secure two more lives and means for their support in this same Presbyterial. These reports were adopted by a rising vote.

Report of the Committee on Recommendations was read and adopted as a whole and is as follows:

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RECOMMENDATIONS.

Your Committee presents the following recommendations:

1. That Presbyterials endeavor to attain the standard set in the Presbyterial Star Points:

1. A missionary society in every congregation.

2. At least 70% in Standard of Efficiency.

3. 25% increase in missionary society contributions.

4. Five cents per member contribution to W. G. M. S. expense fund.

5. One or more accredited delegates to W. G. M. S. Conventions.

2. That an effort be made to double our membership in missionary societies by each member securing another.

3. That all societies make a special effort this year to contribute to every department of women's work and to send reports on time to Presbyterial Secretaries.

4. That a high standard be maintained for Thank-Offerings.

5. That efforts in temperance work be not slackened, as the enemy is yet active and funds are needed to bring complete victory.

6. We recommend a "Magazine Drive." We suggest that the drive be made October 20-30, 1919, that there may be a uniform effort to secure another splendid increase. Renewal subscriptions must also be made. Prompt renewals and new subscriptions sustain our splendid Women's Missionary Magazine.

7. In view of the great need of Bible women in our Foreign fields to push the Evangelization of non-Christian women in our own generation for which we are peculiarly responsible, we recommend that we seek definitely to enlist the uninterested women of our church for this definite object.

8. We recommend that every delegate and life member make an urgent appeal to the women and young women of her Presbyterial to enter heartily into the "407" movement and willingly lay their lives and money upon God's altar. It is His call, we must obey.

9. Realizing our utter dependence on God's Holy Spirit, we recommend that the women of the Church be much in prayer for the "407" movement and that every Tuesday at 10 a. m. every woman should send to the throne of grace prayers for lives and gifts.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. GEO. WHITESIDE.
MRS. WILLIAM IRWIN.
MRS. W. O. SMITH.
JANET ARMSTRONG.
MRS. WILLIAM C. KRUEGEL.

Another Quiet Hour with the Master's command, "Receive ye the Spirit," was an uplift to us all. Special prayer was offered for Miss McCahon, a missionary among the Freedmen for the past 49 years, who is now ill in Columbia Hospital. Many prayers were offered for the filling of the Holy Spirit.

A telegram was read from Miss Lillian Robertson in response to one sent to her.

Final report was received from Chairman of the Credential Committee, Mrs. C. H. Robinson, and was adopted.

Officers of Convention present	5
Delegates of Convention	201
Members of the Women's Board	14
Field Secretaries	2
Magazine Committee	2
Missionaries—32	
India	14
Egypt	6
Sudan	1
Under appointment	1
Foreign	22
Home	6
Freedmen	2
Indian	2
Life Directors	2
Life Members	195
Women's Association	1

A voting body of 324 with 57 Presbyterials represented. On motion the report of Committee on Memorials was heard.

Roll was called.

The Chairman of the Nominating Committee presented its report. Two names were presented for each of the offices of President, First Vice President and Second Vice President, one for Secretary, five for the Women's Board, and two for the Magazine Committee. Report was adopted and Convention proceeded to ballot.

The Committee on Place reported having received an invitation from Colorado Presbyterial for the Women's General Missionary Society Convention to meet in the First United Presbyterian Church of Fort Morgan in 1920, and recommend its acceptance. Report adopted.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was heard and after being considered seriatim was adopted as a whole and is as follows:

REPORT OF RESOLUTION COMMITTEE.

Whereas our heavenly Father in His protecting care has brought us to this thirty-sixth Annual Convention,

RESOLVED:

1. That in view of our great victory in the restoration of peace and safe return of our boys that we will with humble and prayerful hearts give thanks to God for His manifold guidance to us as a people.

2. That we give thanks to God for the victory given in National Prohibition and that we pray earnestly for the bringing about of World Prohibition.

3. That prayer be made by local societies and presbyterials that God may thrust out young men and women until the "407" be secured.

4. That we give thanks to God for His blessing on our work given as the evidence that He still has a great work for the United Presbyterian Church to do.

5. That a vote of thanks be extended to the officers of this Convention.

6. That a vote of thanks be extended to Muskingum Presbyterial, the First and Second Churches, Rev. Kelsey, Rev. Smith and the local Committee, to those who furnished the music and those who furnished autos for the ride to Muskingum College, to Mrs. J. R. McBurney, Presbyterial Junior Secretary, and the Juniors for their splendid entertain-

ment and the souvenir bags made by them and presented to every delegate, to the Committee in charge of the Pageant, for the dinner Friday evening furnished by the ladies of the two churches, and to any one who extended courtesies during the Convention.

7. To the members of the sixty-first General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America in session at Monmouth, Ill., the thirty-sixth Annual Meeting of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church sends greetings: In this year of our Lord 1919 we have experienced the most uplifting influence for the promotion of Christian Missions. Never before in our Women's Work has there been such unanimity in purpose and rare fellowship in action shown for the advancement of the cause we love. Not only all departments of work under care of our Women's General Missionary Society have reported full work undertaken and accomplished but also a good balance in the treasury to the credit of each department.

We desire to assure you that in the "407" Forward Movement the women of the W. G. M. S. heartily co-operate with the Foreign Board. Our membership includes the mothers. We assure you that in every way we will endeavor by prayer and gift that as a church we may reach the goal by 1922.

There is also in this Convention a spirit of devotion to our beloved United Presbyterian Church that we wish to extend to all membership of our denomination. In sending our greetings to the General Assembly we desire to make known our faith in the continued existence and prosperity of our United Presbyterian Church in its distinctive and separate organization. We believe our church has a mission to fill to its own membership as well as to the world at large. We deplore any sentiment looking toward an organic union with other denominations. The great fellowship and mutual interest that characterizes our work and is so wonderfully manifested in our annual meetings is only possible in the smaller denominations and its value is without measure in carrying forward her missionary programme.

Here is where our women are able to express their zeal in personal contact. The personal interest required to maintain and increase the interest of every woman is growing in our denomination. The agitation for union brought forward in the call of February 20, 1919 "for prayer and conference looking toward union with the Presbyterian church," has done harm, in that many women are now unsettled as to future plans especially with endowment funds.

This unrest is a great hindrance and injustice to those who believe in the continued existence of the United Presbyterian Church. A membership being made ready for a great advanced work must know the future support of that work. Absorption in a larger denomination is disheartening to the membership whose claims must be considered.

In view of the unrest thrust upon the church by this agitation:

RESOLVED: That we pray the sixty-first General Assembly (in its 1919 session) will take no action leading to further doubt but will discover the necessity to our own denominational existence and so declare itself to its membership. With this assuring confidence we can pledge a growing women's work for years to come.

Resolution No. 7 adopted by a rising vote.

Session was adjourned with prayer by Dr. Fulton.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Prayer and Praise Service was conducted by Mrs. T. C. Atchison, of Lawrence, Mass. The picture of a good woman was set before us in the reading of Acts 16:14. Mrs. J. A. Henderson led in prayer.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, of Camden, gave an address on "The Freedmen." She gave an interesting account of the fire which was so disastrous to Mary Carson Memorial Hall at their station.

The report of Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Secretary of the Annuity Fund was presented by Mrs. J. B. Hill. A new department is presented for consideration —the issue of Life Annuity Bonds, the income of which could be used for Christmas or New Year's gifts. Report was adopted.

The members of the local committee present were escorted to the platform and introduced to the Convention.

Miss Anna Milligan's address on "Peace, but the Battle Still Rages," stirred our hearts as she spoke of conditions which existed among the working classes of America and of the Bolshevism which was rampant in our land. The race problem was also brought vividly before us. The social evil also has its terrors. The Armistice has been signed, but the battle still rages against the evil one entrenched in our very midst and in lands afar off.

The last of our Quiet Hours conducted by Miss Dickey was spent mostly in prayer for new missionaries and the means to send them and a blessing was invoked upon the team which goes out to secure lives and means. The leader's command was, "Go ye."

Report of tellers was received showing the result of the election to be as follows:

President: Mrs. James Parker, Jersey City.

First Vice President: Mrs. James Hill, Richmond, Ind.

Second Vice President: Mrs. J. A. Cosby, Ellwood City, Pa.

Secretary: Miss Lillian Robertson, Spokane, Wash.

Board of Directors: Mrs. John S. Crawford, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Milligan, Mrs. D. J. Brown, Mrs. W. R. Wilson.

Magazine Committee: Mrs. George Moore, Miss Hazel Flagg.

Report on motion was adopted. Officers present were presented to the Convention, also the members of the Board and Magazine Committee.

Mrs. Maxwell announced the meeting of the Corporation for 10 a. m., June 3, 1919, in the Assembly Room of the Publication Building, Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Minutes were read and adopted.

Secretary on motion was empowered to complete the minutes of the evening session without reading to Convention. Secretary was instructed to send telegram to the President-elect notifying her of her election, also one to Fort Morgan accepting invitation for the Convention in 1920.

Session adjourned with prayer.

TUESDAY EVENING.

The closing session of the Convention led by Mrs. O. H. Milligan was filled with splendid thoughts for meditation and helpful suggestions for the life that is consecrated to God's service.

Mrs. J. R. Alexander, of Cairo, Egypt, conducted the devotional service "Abide in Me" being the theme. Mrs. Finley, of Egypt, gave helpful thoughts and Mrs. Stewart led in prayer. An

anthem by the choir was followed with a beautiful solo by Mrs. J. S. Dague. Dr. J. Knox Montgomery, President of Muskingum College delivered the address of the evening, "The Burning Heart" being the subject. He spoke of the source, significance and service of the "burning heart." If there is contact with Christ, "abiding in Him and He in us," with belief, faith and hope, there will be no limit to the service rendered through love.

The Consecration Service under the leadership of Mrs. J. D. Sands in the absence of Mrs. H. C. Campbell was beautiful and sacred. The missionaries from the various fields were on the platform and responded by rising as their fields were called. A charge was given by the leader, Mrs. Sands, and Rev. J. C. Smith offered prayer and benediction and the Convention was adjourned.

MRS. O. H. MILLIGAN, Pres.
MRS. J. T. LOGUE, Secy. pro tem.

DELEGATE ROLL FOR THE W. G. M. S. MEETING AT CAMBRIDGE, OHIO, MAY 16-20, 1919.

OFFICERS:

President: Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Avalon, Pa.

1st Vice President: Mrs. J. W. Harsha, Chicago, Ill.

2nd Vice President: Mrs. J. W. Birnley, Guthrie, Okla.

Secretary: Mrs. J. T. Logue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Treasurer: Mrs. J. B. Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DELEGATES.

ALBANY:

Mrs. O. H. Jones.

ALLEGHENY:

Mrs. C. M. Laing.
Mrs. David McNaugher.
Mrs. A. W. Martin.
Mrs. Ralph M. Johnston.
Mrs. C. C. Dittmar.
Miss Agnes McCammon.
Mrs. L. H. Rudolph.
Miss Margaret McKim.
Mrs. J. E. MacDowell.
Miss Margaret Koehler.
Mrs. Andrew Love.
Mrs. Della Pannier.
Mrs. Robert Morton.
Mrs. J. L. Houston.
Miss Frances Magill.
Mrs. J. M. McCalmont.
Mrs. P. C. Swan.
Mrs. M. W. Neely.

ARGYLE:

Mrs. Geo. L. Henry.

ARKANSAS VALLEY:

Mrs. J. W. Guthrie.

BEAVER VALLEY:

Mrs. James A. Cosby.
Mrs. W. J. Mitchell.
Mrs. Belle Braham.

BOSTON:

Mrs. Annie B. Neil.
Mrs. Thos. C. Atchison.

BROOKVILLE:

Miss Laura B. Hopkins.

BUTLER:

Mrs. F. M. Crawford.
Mrs. Flora Bovard.
Mrs. W. J. Brandon.
Miss Margaret Hettenbaugh.
Mrs. R. A. Kingan.
Miss E. Patterson.
Mrs. J. C. Millen.
Mrs. James McKinley.

CALEDONIA:

Miss Janet Armstrong.
Mrs. J. E. Pugh.
Mrs. H. M. Nimon.
Mrs. Wm. McCall.

CEDAR RAPIDS:

Miss Janet Brownlie.

CHARTIERS:
Mrs. R. W. Nairn.
Miss Pauline Crothers.
Mrs. W. W. Whitely.
Mrs. S. W. McNary.

CHICAGO:
Mrs. Geo. Whiteside.
Mrs. B. W. Ewing.

CLEVELAND:
Mrs. J. S. Dague.
Mrs. T. N. McQuoid.

COLLEGE SPRINGS:
Mrs. Will Irwin.

COLORADO:
Mrs. G. H. Anderson.
Miss Ella Bone.

CONCORDIA:
Mrs. Anna Reed.

CONEMAUGH:
Mrs. Isaac Mabon.

DELAWARE:
Mrs. Robert Little.
Miss Margaret King.

DES MOINES:
Miss Mary McCoy.
Mrs. C. C. Potter.
Mrs. Walter Atherton.
Mrs. Walter Lawrence.

DETROIT:
Mrs. Minnie Bell.

FRANKFORT:
Mrs. E. W. Welch.

GARNETT:
Mrs. Albert Patterson.

HUDSON:
Mrs. F. Stone.
Mrs. H. Boyd.

IDAHO:
Mrs. T. J. Lyle.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL:
Mrs. Arthur Gourley.
Miss Maude Wells.

ILLINOIS SOUTHERN:
Mrs. S. B. Shannon.

INDIANA:
Mrs. Edith Thompkins.

INDIANA NORTHERN:
Mrs. Robert Palmer.
Miss Jennie G. Gray.

IOWA NORTHWESTERN:
Mrs. A. N. Porter.

KANSAS CITY:
Mrs. W. M. Jackson.

KEOKUK:
Miss Marie Harsch.
Miss Fay Taylor.

KISKIMINETAS:
Mrs. W. C. Campbell.
Mrs. A. M. Johnson.

LAKE:
Mrs. T. S. Moreland.
Miss Emma Henry.

LOS ANGELES:
Mrs. J. O. McConnel.

MANSFIELD:
Mrs. Erma Sprott.

MERCER:
Miss Grace Thomson.
Mrs. Weldon Allen.
Miss Anna Mitchelltree.

MONMOUTH:
Miss Nellie McKelvey.
Miss S. D. Gibson.

MONONGAHELA:
Miss Anne Lang.
Mrs. Ruth McConaughy.
Mrs. E. W. Gilleland.
Mrs. W. J. Reid.
Mrs. G. S. Brooks.
Mrs. Edward Stotz.

Mrs. S. J. Boal.
Mrs. J. S. Crawford.
Mrs. H. H. Marlin.
Mrs. Wm. Keil.
Mrs. Wallace Zahniser.
Mrs. J. W. Keil.
Miss Mildred E. Cowan.
Mrs. H. Eccles.

MUSKINGUM:
Mrs. Anderson Watson.
Mrs. J. P. Giffen.
Mrs. John Seward.

FIRST OHIO:
Miss Addie Wilson.
Mrs. Kitchen.
Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

OKLAHOMA:
Mrs. O. M. Galbraith.

OMAHA:
Mrs. Lizzie George.

OREGON:
Mrs. W. W. Dugan.

PAWNEE:
Mrs. W. D. Parry.

PHILADELPHIA:
Mrs. Wm. O. Smith.
Miss Mary Glass.
Miss Ada Keating.
Mrs. R. W. Burnside.
Mrs. K. Mitchell.
Mrs. Geo. Royle.

PITTSBURGH:
Mrs. J. A. Gibson.
Mrs. H. H. Bogle.

ROCK ISLAND:
Miss Kathryn Langford.
Mrs. Emma Gilmore.
Mrs. R. G. Pinkerton.

SAN FRANCISCO:
Mrs. J. C. Alter.

SIDNEY:
Miss Margaret McAra.
Miss Sallie Aiken.

SPOKANE:
Mrs. W. C. Kruegel.

STEUBENVILLE:
Mrs. J. E. McCall.
Mrs. H. H. Burbick.
Mrs. R. M. George.
Mrs. H. L. Hood.

TEXAS:
Miss Mary Patterson.
Mrs. J. R. McCoy.

TENNESSEE:
Mrs. W. G. Wilson.
Mrs. H. M. Telford.

VERMONT:
Mrs. J. A. Kendrick.

WESTMORELAND:
Mrs. Wm. Tallent.
Miss Virginia Carothers.
Mrs. Thos. Evans.

WHEELING:
Miss Elizabeth Watson.
Mrs. John H. Morgan.
Mrs. Stella Paisley.
Mrs. L. A. Nichol.

WISCONSIN:
Miss Ruth Rankin.
Mrs. Laura Paull.

XENIA:
Miss Olive Snyder.
Mrs. A. O. Dennis.
Mrs. Gordon Collins.

MISSIONARIES.

INDIA:
Miss Mary Martin.
Miss Mary Lawrence.
Miss Mary Logan.
Miss Dora B. Whitely.
Miss Kate A. Hill.
Mrs. A. M. Laing.
Mrs. E. E. Ayers.
Mrs. E. F. Stewart.
Mrs. M. M. Brown.

Mrs. W. T. Anderson.
Mrs. E. L. Porter.
Mrs. W. J. Brandon.
Mrs. G. W. Morrison.
Mrs. F. N. Crawford.

EGYPT:

Miss Ella Barnes.
Miss Nellie Smith.
Mrs. J. R. Alexander.
Mrs. H. E. Phillips.
Mrs. L. M. Henry.
Mrs. H. L. Finley.

SUDAN:

Miss Aulora R. McIntyre.

UNDER APPOINTMENT:

Miss Frances Lincoln.

HOME:

Miss Grace Welch, Burgettstown, Pa.
Miss Mary A. Workman, Bellaire, O.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey, Wayne, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth McMillan, Rock Island, Illinois.
Rev. W. J. Giffen, Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Vina Morrison, Ontario, Oregon.

FREEDMEN:

Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Camden, Ala.
Mrs. H. M. Telford, Knoxville, Tenn.

INDIAN:

Rev. W. H. Matthews, Simnasho, Ore.
Rev. H. T. Jackson, Warm Springs, Oregon.

FIELD SECRETARIES:

Mrs. J. C. Alter.
Miss Kate Hill.

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE:

Mrs. George M. Moore.
Miss Hazel Flagg.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION:

Mrs. C. O. Anderson.

WOMEN'S BOARD:

Mrs. J. D. Sands.
Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter.
Mrs. Wm. S. Cook.
Mrs. J. B. Hill.
Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.
Mrs. D. J. Brown.
Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
Mrs. John S. Crawford.
Miss Elizabeth Milligan.
Miss Ida B. Little.
Miss Carrie M. Reid.
Mrs. I. H. Milliken.
Mrs. W. R. Wilson.
Mrs. O. H. Milligan.

LIFE DIRECTORS:

Mrs. M. C. Porter.
Mrs. H. W. Reber.

LIST OF LIFE MEMBERS.

Miss Sallie Aiken.
Miss E. H. Alexander.
Mrs. J. R. Alexander.
Mrs. J. B. Alexander.
Mrs. J. C. Alter.
Mrs. W. P. Anderson.
Miss Sarah J. Anderson.
Mrs. C. O. Anderson.
Mrs. James Archer.
Mrs. Walter Atherton.
Mrs. T. C. Atchison.
Mrs. R. E. Ayers.
Mrs. W. T. Anderson.
Miss Ella Barnes.
Miss Lorea Barr.
Mrs. A. E. Berg.
Mrs. J. W. Bickett.
Mrs. J. W. Birnley.
Mrs. T. M. Boal.
Mrs. Ella Bone.
Mrs. M. A. Boyd.
Mrs. L. J. Boyd.
Miss Jean S. Boyd.
Mrs. W. J. Brandon.
Mrs. G. S. Brooks.
Mrs. R. J. Brown.
Mrs. W. J. Brown.
Mrs. D. J. Brown.
Mrs. H. H. Burbick.

Mrs. H. R. Burns.
Mrs. R. W. Burnside.
Mrs. M. C. Campbell.
Mrs. W. C. Campbell.
Miss Bertha Caldwell.
Miss Virginia Carothers.
Mrs. J. E. Campbell.
Mrs. Anna Chalfant.
Mrs. Frank Chambers.
Mrs. E. E. Cleland.
Mrs. Harriet Collins.
Mrs. J. A. Cosby.
Mrs. Cora S. Cowden.
Mrs. W. S. Cook.
Miss Mabel Collins.
Mrs. John S. Crawford.
Mrs. F. N. Crawford.
Mrs. M. L. Craig.
Mrs. S. A. Craig.
Mrs. W. N. Cowden.
Mrs. R. S. Davis.
Mrs. Walter Dean.
Mrs. A. B. Dennison.
Mrs. R. W. Dinsmore.
Mrs. Edward Dittmar.
Mrs. C. L. Dittmar.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey.
Mrs. A. C. Duncan.
Mrs. F. A. Dumm.
Mrs. J. S. Dague.
Mrs. Thomas Eagleson.
Mrs. James B. Elliot.
Mrs. F. A. Ewing.
Mrs. T. D. Edgar.
Mrs. J. M. Finney.
Mrs. H. L. Finley.
Miss Hazel Flagg.
Miss Ida Forsythe.
Mrs. C. T. Fullwood.
Mrs. Chas. D. Fulton.
Mrs. John M. Giffen.
Mrs. G. C. Gillespie.
Mrs. W. J. Giffen.
Mrs. Aleck C. Grant.
Miss E. J. Graham.
Mrs. Chas. F. Gross.
Mrs. R. S. Grimes.
Mrs. E. L. Giffen.
Miss Nellie Harris.
Mrs. Jennie R. Harris.
Mrs. Susan Hammond.
Mrs. J. W. Harsha.
Mrs. L. E. Hawk.
Miss Ella Hammond.
Mrs. L. D. Heade.
Mrs. J. A. Henderson.
Mrs. C. P. Hill.
Miss Kate Hill.
Mrs. R. D. Hood.
Mrs. J. L. Houston.
Mrs. Anna P. Holmes.
Mrs. H. L. Hood.
Mrs. Mary Hood.
Mrs. J. P. Hutchman.
Mrs. W. M. Jackson.
Mrs. H. S. Johnston.
Mrs. J. L. Junkin.
Mrs. A. W. Kerr.
Mrs. Robert Kerr.
Mrs. H. A. Kelsey.
Mrs. I. M. Knipe.
Mrs. G. C. Lake.
Miss Mary Lawrence.
Mrs. J. W. Lawrence.
Mrs. A. M. Laing.
Mrs. M. M. Libby.
Mrs. N. B. Long.
Miss Mary Logan.
Mrs. C. M. Laing.
Mrs. Anna Linn.
Mrs. J. T. Logue.
Mrs. Isaac H. Mabon.
Mrs. J. A. McDonald.
Mrs. S. E. Martin.
Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.
Mrs. David McNaugher.
Mrs. S. W. McNary.
Mrs. W. W. McCall.
Mrs. J. E. McCleery.
Mrs T. N. McQuoid.
Mrs. D. K. McKnight.
Mrs. J. W. McCartney.

Mrs. J. O. McConnell.
Mrs. D. T. McKeag.
Mrs. W. H. McFarland.
Mrs. Iva G. McCreary.
Mrs. Robert S. McCague.
Miss Elizabeth McFarland.
Mrs. Howard McDonald.
Mrs. Henry McCreary.
Mrs. H. T. McLaughlin.
Miss Clara Mahaffey.
Miss Anna Mitchelltree.
Mrs. K. Mitchell.
Miss Anna Milligan.
Mrs. F. M. Mitchell.
Mrs. O. H. Milligan.
Mrs. I. H. Milliken.
Mrs. Minnie Milligan.
Miss Elizabeth Milligan.
Mrs. George M. Moore.
Mrs. Belle T. Moss.
Mrs. W. C. Morrison.
Mrs. S. A. McConnell.
Mrs. J. R. McBurney.
Mrs. S. L. McLaughlin.
Mrs. J. H. Nash.
Mrs. R. W. Nairn.
Mrs. M. W. Neely.
Miss Grace Ogilvie.
Mrs. James E. Payne.
Mrs. Laura Paull.
Mrs. R. B. Patton.
Mrs. D. S. Patton.
Mrs. L. B. Peterson.
Miss Elvina Peeples.
Mrs. H. E. Philips.
Mrs. M. C. Porter.
Mrs. Thos. Pyles.
Mrs. James E. Payne.
Mrs. Ella W. Patton.
Mrs. Carl Rankin.
Miss Ida Rankin.
Miss Ethel Rea.
Mrs. Ada Reber.
Mrs. C. H. Robinson.
Mrs. A. C. Ruby.
Mrs. S. T. Rutherford.
Mrs. L. P. Reeder.
Miss Agnes Sankey.
Mrs. J. D. Sands.
Mrs. Rebecca Sewart.
Mrs. Martha Stewart.
Mrs. E. F. Stewart.
Mrs. W. B. Shaw.
Mrs. S. B. Shannon.
Mrs. W. W. Sloan.
Miss Nellie C. Smith.
Mrs. J. C. Smith.
Miss Virginia Smith.
Mrs. Edward Stotz.
Miss Fay Taylor.
Mrs. A. A. Taylor.
Mrs. E. H. Thompson.
Miss Elizabeth Watson.
Mrs. Morris Watson.
Mrs. D. C. Wills.
Miss Dora B. Whitely.
Miss Ray Whetson.
Mrs. C. J. White.
Mrs. T. C. White.
Mrs. J. P. White.
Mrs. W. G. Wilson.
Mrs. W. R. Wilson.
Miss Florence B. Wilson.
Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
Mrs. Grant Wilkins.
Miss Mary A. Wortman.
Mrs. M. J. Woods.
Mrs. J. K. Young.

REPORT OF

RECORDING SECRETARY.

APRIL 15, 1919, marks the closing of the 36th year of the work of the Women's Board. An unparalleled year in many respects, as may be seen by a careful perusal of the reports of the different departments, which will be found in the July number of the Women's Missionary Magazine.

At a Board meeting held May 21st, 1918, Miss Kensel of our Oak Park Church, Philadelphia, Pa., was appointed to represent the Board at Silver Bay Conference and Miss C. Barger, at Eagle Mere Conference, both being held under the auspices of the Council of Women for Home Missions.

At the first regular meeting held June 4th, 1918, the Board reorganized as follows:

President, Mrs. J. D. Sands.

1st Vice President, Mrs. W. S. Cook.

2nd Vice President, Miss Carrie Reed.

Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.

The Department Secretaries, also the Committees for 1918 and 1919 will be found on the inside cover of the Women's Missionary Magazine.

On July 23rd, Mrs. Morton, our efficient Temperance Secretary who had served long and faithfully resigned. This resignation was accepted with very deep regret by the Board.

Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. W. R. Wilson were appointed delegates to the New Wilmington Conference.

A letter was authorized by the Board to be printed in the August number of the Magazine calling on the women of the church to raise a $25,000.00 war bonus to be used to pay a 10% of annual salary to our 168 missionaries for duration of the war, also to help pay the extra expense incurred by the war for the up-keep of our 41 institutions.

Mrs. W. I. Wishart was appointed to represent our denomination at a meeting of the Union Missionary Association of Allegheny County.

Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Hill were appointed delegates to a Conference of Foreign Mission Boards of Reformed Churches, which met at Atlantic City, September 19th.

There seeming to be some perplexity in the minds of some in regard to the difference between the 25% increase and the war bonus, a letter was authorized by the Board on September 17th, written to Presidents of Presbyterials, stating:

"That the twenty-five percent increase in contributions is a *permanent fund*—a set standard for each society to reach from year to year, and, where, possible, not to be lowered, while the "war bonus" is a special fund for war times only, and must be given over and above the monthly contributions and Thank-Offering.

"The advance in contributions is expected to be largely from the members of the Missionary Societies, while the special fund of $25,000.00, we trust, will be met by the entire women membership of the Church, whether members of the societies or not."

No regular meeting but two executive meetings were held during the month of October on account of the influenza epidemic when the Pittsburgh Board of Health requested all meetings to be confined to six in number.

November 5th, Mrs. Burnsides was ap-

pointed to represent the work of the Women's General Missionary Society at the meeting of the New York Synod which convened in Philadelphia.

At a meeting of the Board held December 3rd, Mrs. J. L. Miller was elected to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Morton, resigned. Mrs. Miller accepted and attended only one meeting when God in His providence laid a greater work on her and she resigned.

Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. A. K. Wilson were appointed delegates to attend the meetings with Foreign Board, Garden City Conference and the Council of Home Missions.

Mrs. George M. Moore was sent as correspondent delegate to the Garden City Conference.

January 7th, 1919, Mrs. Cook was nominated Vice President for Council of Women for Home Missions.

The following action was taken by the Board and has been written up in the Missionary Magazines:

"The Board recommend that the Women's General Missionary Society in session at Cambridge, Ohio, on May 16th and 21st, inclusive, adopt the following: 'That societies contribute annually towards administration expenses at the rate of at least five cents per member.'"

Owing to requests coming to the Treasurer from time to time for Life Membership Certificates, for ones who had been Life Members for years, before the fact was made known that the certificates had not been received, the following action was taken by the Board:

The names of Life Members are printed in the Magazine month by month as they are received, and the names of *all* Life Members received during the year are printed in the annual July Magazine, hence any corrections *must* be made within twelve (12) months of the receipt of money.

March 4th, Mrs. Maxwell was appointed Temperance Secretary until the end of the year and to give the annual report.

April 1st, a letter was read from Miss Lillian Robertson, Convention Secretary, stating on account of the serious illness of her mother she would be unable to attend the Convention at Cambridge and in response to a request from the Board to Mrs. J. T. Logue asking her to fill this position, a letter was received wherein she very graciously consented to do so.

On April 15th, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, of Avalon, Pa., was elected a member of the Board and accepted thus once again making our number complete.

During the year the Board has held twenty regular, six special and two executive meetings with good attendance except in a few instances when illness prevented. Eighty-three addresses were made during the year.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell and Mrs. J. H. Maxwell were appointed delegates to the General Assembly at Monmouth, Ill.

The terms of office of Miss Elizabeth Milligan, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Mrs. John S. Crawford, Mrs. D. J. Brown and Mrs. W. R. Wilson expire with this meeting.

The work at home and abroad has gone steadily on, though the influenza epidemic closed our schools and our churches for a time. The shutting down of the church activities coming just at the time of our annual ingathering, the little faith of some of our members was rebuked when the books were closed and the amount of our Thank-Offering was made known.

Again were our hearts and lips filled with praise and thanks given when the Treasurer read her annual report.

With peace again within our borders, surely we are led to realize more than ever that:

"Jehovah sitteth as King forever,
Jehovah will give strength unto his people;
Jehovah will bless his people with peace."

With the memory of God's goodness to us as a Board during the past year fresh in our minds, we will cross the threshold of the new year with a greater confidence and a faith to go forward and plan for the extension of His Kingdom as never before.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. J. H. MAXWELL.

REPORT OF

STATISTICAL SECRETARY.

FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1919.

ANOTHER year has passed since last we presented to the Convention an Annual Statistical report of the W. G. M. S. It has been a year full of anxious moments, dreaded anticipations and earnest pleadings for our nation and our boys across the sea.

Today all is different. Fighting has ceased boys are returning home and our country rapidly assuming its normal condition. Surely we can say, "The Lord hath been good to us."

And not alone for our country and our boys have we had anxieties and perplexities, but for the work of the church as well. However, our fears, here have been groundless as the work has gone on with even larger results than in previous years.

It is true that in membership and number of societies we report less than last year, but we feel sure this is due to failure on the part of society secretaries rather than a falling off in our work.

Let us consider for a few minutes the standing of the women of the church as shown by figures.

There are in the United Presbyterian Church of North America sixty-three Presbyteries. Until April of this year we had sixty-four Presbyteries but at that time Hudson Presbytery and New Jersey Presbytery united forming one Presbytery called Hudson. We have Presbyterial societies in sixty-two of the Presbyteries (in all except New York).

Last year we reported 1748 societies, this year we report 1594 societies, a decrease of 154.

This year we report 841 Women's societies, which is 35 less than last year; 352 Young Women's societies which is 6 more than last year, and 401 Juniors which 125 less than last year.

The latter difference is partly due to the fact that Little Light Bearers were counted as separate societies last year, this year they are included with the Juniors. We reported 54 Little Light Bearers last year, so our decrease in societies reported this year is really 100.

There have been during the year, 39 Women's Societies, 22 Young Women's and 16 Juniors organized, making a total of 77 new societies organized during the year with an increased membership of 3773.

The largest Presbytery is Monongahela with 117 societies, second largest is Allegheny with 90 societies; the smallest Presbytery is Iowa Northwestern with two societies. Pittsburg Presbytery in

Kansas and Uncompahgre in Colorado each have three societies.

The total number of members reported this year is 42,426, a decrease of 683 from last year. The Women's societies report 23,770 members, an increase of 1180 over last year; the Young Women report 6987 members and the Juniors report 11,671 members.

There are fifteen Presbyteries which lack just one of having a society in every congregation. We hope next year to have them on the Honor Roll as well as many others.

There are over 90 congregations having no missionary organizations.

There are about 60,000 women in the church not connected with any missionary organization. If we could enlist these 60,000 women in some of our Master's service what mighty results would be wrought.

Two hundred and twenty-eight (228) societies reported on the Standard of Efficiency this year, an increase of 24 over last year. Those having the highest percentage are:

Allegheny Presbytery—
Mars Women's Society, 100%.
Beaver Valley Presbytery—
Highland Women's Society, 90%.
Butler Presbytery—
1st Butler Women's Society, 90%.
Grove City, King's Daughters, 95%.
Meridian Women's Society, 90%.
Chicago Presbytery—
5th Chicago Women's Society, 95%.
8th Chicago Women's Society, 100%.
Cleveland Presbytery—
Libson Women's Society, 100%.
South Women's Society, 100%.
College Springs Presbytery—
Clarinda Women's Society, 98%.
Colorado Presbytery—
1st Denver Women's Society, 90%.
Ft. Morgan Women's Society, 95%.
Indiana Northern Presbytery—
Salem Women's Society, 100%.
Keokuk Presbytery—
2nd Topeka Y. W., 95%.
Kiskiminetas Presbytery—
Vandergrift Women's Society, 100%.
Los Angeles Presbytery—
Long Beach Women's Society, 98%.
Pasadena Women's Society, 95%.
Muskingum Presbytery—
Kimbolton Women's Society, 90%.
First Ohio Presbytery—
Hamilton Women's Society, 90%.
Oregon Presbytery—
Albany Women's Society, 90%.
Church of Strangers Women's Society, 100%.
Shedd Women's Society, 100%.
Philadelphia Presbytery—
Fairhill Y. W., 90%.
Rock Island Presbytery—
Viola Women's Society, 90%.
Sidney Presbytery—
Huntsville Women's Society, 100%.
Spokane Presbytery—
2nd Spokane Women's Society, 100%.
3rd Spokane Women's Society, 90%.
Steubenville Presbytery—
1st Steubenville Women's Society, 98%.
1st Steubenville Roma Beatty Circle, 90%.
1st Steubenville Y. W., 90%.
Xenia Presbytery—
1st Xenia Women's Society, 100%.

During the year 452 boxes have been sent to different mission stations with an estimated value of $6677.00, also four hundred and twenty-seven (427) women and two hundred and forty-six (246) Juniors have become Life Members, making a total of (673). Every Pres-

bytery except one gave to the War Bonus Fund.

The total amount of money contributed during the year to the different departments of work shows a noticeable increase over last year.

It is with great regret that any decreases are shown in this report as we know, had each society been reported as it should have been together with our new societies and new members, we should have shown a wonderful increase instead.

We hope that delegates will impress this fact on the minds of their secretaries when they go home. Just think, ninety (90) societies named on the blanks, having sent in no report and 100 societies not named at all.

The foreign report shows 47 societies in Egypt with a membership of 2,925. In India; one Presbyterial reported, that of Gujranwala with five societies and 138 members, making a total of 52 societies and 3063 members reported.

Great effort has been made during the past year toward getting a Women's organization in every congregation in a Presbytery. In some Presbyteries this has been a difficult task as many congregations were without missionary organization. But we are happy to report that fifteen (15) Presbyteries have reached the goal and have their names on the Honor Roll. They are:

Argyle.
Beaver Valley.
Big Spring.
Cleveland.
Colorado.
Concordia.
Kiskiminetas.
LeClaire.
Northern Indiana.
Oklahoma.
Rock Island.
Vermont.
Wisconsin.
Idaho.
Chartiers.

Now ladies will you not carry home four resolutions, the outcome of this report.

1st. That you will do everything in your power to organize societies where there are none.

2nd. That you will endeavor to create a new interest among those who have become careless.

3rd. That you will pray for an awakening in the hearts of the 60,000 disinterested women of the church.

4th. That you will personally see to it that your society is not among the missing in the 1920 report.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. D. J. BROWN,
Statistical Secretary.

October 20-30 Special Magazine Drive for Subscriptions. : : :

REPORT OF

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 1919.

THE receipts in this Department have not been disappointing. As usual, we are able at the close of the year to report a credit balance.

No new loans have been made during the year. Three loans have been paid in full: Third, Chicago; Sixth, Chicago, (this payment was meant for the 1918 report, but the check reached the Secretary after April 30, 1918, so could not be credited last year), and the Rev. D. W. McQueston loan. Six loans have been reduced somewhat. Interest has been received from fourteen loans. Three congregations have made no financial returns.

Nothing new has arisen in the manner of accumulation of funds for the Contingent treasury. It is still maintained by interest on church loans, bank balances, surplus and deposit funds, presbyterial contributions and gifts from friends. These gifts were $620.00, one of these amounts, $600.00, being paid annually for the salary of a stenographer and comes from one who delights in this service.

Forty-three presbyterials contributed towards expenses, $340.83. Nineteen presbyterials gave nothing to help pay expenses. Let us hope for returns from sixty-two presbyterials next year.

The Loans and Investment Account is as follows:

LOANS AND INVESTMENT ACCOUNT.

CONGREGATIONS	Balance May 1, 1918	Receipts Principal	Interest	Balance May 1, 1919
Benha Girls' School, Egypt	$ 100.00			$ 100.00
Brocton, Mass.	1425.00		35.63	1425.00
Chartiers, Pa.	2034.03			2034.03
Chicago, Third	1102.67	1102.67	44.66	
Chicago, Fifth	1347.07		32.36	1347.07
*Chicago, Sixth	600.00	600.00		
Chicago, Eighth	1013.58	11.34	88.66	1002.24
Gary, Indiana	3000.00		100.00	3000.00
Grinnell, Iowa	1690.00		60.00	1690.00
Indiana Harbor	3400.00			3400.00
Palisades Ave., N. J.	550.64	100.00	26.25	450.64
Allegheny, Twelfth	2442.52		122.12	2442.52
Washtucna, Wash.	400.00	72.37	27.63	327.63
Rev. John G. Thompson	687.50	312.50	38.00	375.00
Rev. Edwin L. Porter	600.00	6.00	25.50	594.00
Rev. D. W. McQuiston	1800.00	1800.00	110.00	
Rev. W. P. McGarey	2000.00		100.00	2000.00
Rev. P. C. Banfield	800.00	73.61	48.71	726.39
	$24993.01	$4078.49	$859.52	$20914.52

*Reported last year as satisfied, but not received before the books were closed for the audit.

CONTINGENT FUND.

RECEIPTS.

Balance on hand, May 1, 1918	$ 439.29
On Account of Loans	4078.49
On Account of Interest on Loans	859.52
Interest on and Sale of Thank-Offering Supplies	2612.84
Interest on Investments	200.00
Interest on Checking Accounts	434.59
Interest on Deposits and Surplus Funds	1553.89
Interest on Parsonage Deposits	22.60
Presbyterials	340.83
From a Friend to finish quilts made by a blind woman in Cairo	20.00
From a Friend, Salary of a Stenographer	600.00
Offering, Sterling Convention	106.27
Telephone Tolls, Cash	11.95
Refunds	14.50
Item of Cents	.05
	$11294.82

DISBURSEMENTS.

To Gen. Treas. on Account of Loans	$4078.49
To Rent	858.00
Office Expenses and Clerk Hire	2206.40
Thank-Offering Supplies	944.05
Convention and Conference Expenses	778.94
Printing Statistical Blanks and Postage	165.93
Statistical Reports	462.00
Stationery	379.18
Treasurer's Bond	50.00
Rent of Safety Boxes (2)	22.00
Telephone Rent and Toll	70.94
Taxes	43.44
Senior Life Membership Certificates	65.00
Annuity Bonds	25.00
Presbyterial Banners (15)	33.75
Incidentals	14.71
Auditor	100.00
Attorney	75.00
Life Directors Certificates	95.00
Ice	16.98
Treasurer's Reports	10.00
	$10494.81
Balance May 1, 1919	$ 800.01

CONTINGENT FUND BY PRESBYTERIALS.

Albany	$ 12.00
Allegheny	10.00
Argyle	5.00
Arkansas Valley	5.00
Beaver Valley	25.00
Big Spring	2.00
Boston	5.00
Brookville	1.00
Butler	5.00
Caledonia	5.00
Cedar Rapids	5.00
Chartiers	26.00
Chicago	5.00
Cleveland	20.00
College Springs	7.00
Concordia	5.00
Conemaugh	18.00
Delaware	5.00
Detroit	9.00
Hudson	7.00
Idaho	3.00
Indiana	10.00
Kansas City	4.58
Kiskiminetas	5.00
Los Angeles	19.00
Mansfield	5.00
Mercer	5.00
Monmouth	5.00
Monongahela	25.00
Muskingum	5.00
First Ohio	5.00
Oklahoma	5.00
Oregon	5.00
Philadelphia	7.00
Pittsburg, Kansas	5.00
Rock Island	5.00
Sidney	11.00
Steubenville	5.00
Uncompaghre	.85
Westmoreland	5.00
Wheeling	5.00
Wisconsin	3.40
Xenia	10.00
	$340.83

The foregoing account of Miss Ida B. Little, Secretary, covering the fiscal year, ending April 30, 1919, is correct. The statement has been verified by a careful examination of her books and vouchers.

May 3, 1919. A. F. SAWHILL,
Auditor.

Respectfully submitted,
IDA B. LITTLE, Chairman.

REPORT OF

LITERATURE SECRETARY.

THE YEAR 1918-19 has brought continued success to the Literature Department and we give thanks to God for the goodness that has followed us all the way.

Our tasks are never finished. One day's work leads on to the duties and perplexities of another day. But there comes a day when a survey must be made of past accomplishments, a noting of present responsibilities and a glance taken of future opportunities. That day has again come to the secretaries of the Women's Board and we are here today to present a survey of the accomplishments of the past year and to take a look forward to the opportunities and responsibilities of the new year.

The Literature Department has to report a slight decrease in the distribution of Mission Study books this year, as compared with last year. This is explained by the fact that books could not be obtained from the publishing houses with which to fill our orders. Owing to a scarcity of paper the publishers could not print sufficient books to meet the demand. The paper shortage was not remedied until so late that the printing of another edition would seriously interfere with the publication of new Mission Study books. This condition reduced our selling season several weeks; but as long as a book could be obtained from publishing houses or book stores, every effort in our power was made to fill orders.

There was a decided increase, however, in the sale of other missionary books and leaflets, and the receipts of sales from all sources is the largest in the history of the department.

In addition to the presbyterial display of literature, we had displays at the annual convention in Pittsburgh, the Summer School of Missions at Chambersburg, Pa., and at the New Wilmington Missionary Conference.

Four new leaflets were printed during the year. "Broadening Horizons in Egypt" was written by Miss Carrie Buchanan, for several years principal of the Cairo Girls' College in Egypt. Mrs. W. T. Anderson, who has given many years of service to our mission in India, wrote "Women Adventurers in India." "The Blind Missionary of Egypt," a sketch of the later years of Miss Martha McKown's life and "The Power of Prayer" were written by our Thank-Offering Secretary, Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter. A new "Catalogue of Publications and Supplies" has also been issued which contains a list of all our permanent supplies. As these publications are added to during the year lists will be published in the Women's Missionary Magazine.

The *Junior Wall Roll*, which has been out of print for some time, has been revised and reprinted. It is larger than the former roll, is printed on white paper and in larger type making it better adapted to the use of the Junior society. Several of our leaflets, being out of print, were brought up-to-date and reprinted.

The Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions has opened a "Campaign for Recruits." To aid in this campaign the Federation prepared a

series of six large posters, in colors, for use by all denominations in securing recruits for the mission fields and for denominational missionary societies.

These posters, in a most attractive and impressive form, present the needs as follows:

1. A Call to Prayer.
2. For Christ and the World—Lend, Give, Join, Send, Go.
3. A Message to Doctors and Nurses.
4. A Message to Teachers—Democracy is not Enough. It Must be Christian.
5. The Federation Poster—Federated to Fight for 500,000,000 Women Who Need the Gospel.
6. The Book Poster—A Crusade of Compassion.

In addition to the Posters, the Federation prepared "Rainbow Envelopes" containing six leaflets in colors, answering the questions on "The Call of the World—Who? Why? When? Where? How? Wherewithal?" A Prayer and Pledge Card is also enclosed in the envelope.

As an aid in our own denominational campaign for recruits for workers and funds for our mission fields, the Literature Department has placed these Posters and Rainbow Leaflets among its supplies. Sets of Posters have been sent to our Colleges and Seminaries and furnished to the Missionary Institute Team for the "407" Campaign. We recommend them to the missionary societies for display in the local churches, that the needs of the women of non-Christian lands, the need for workers and the kind of workers, the great need of larger gifts and the need of organized prayer groups may be kept vividly and constantly before the minds of Christian people.

Our fifth annual Prayer Cycle has been issued. It is our only annual publication. As has been explained in previous years this is made necessary by the changing personelle of our missionary workers in the various fields. Testimonials of appreciation are abundant from missionaries and others of the great service of the Prayer Cycle to our Church and to the mission fields.

A new feature of the Prayer Cycle is the use of the Convocation maps of Egypt and India on the inside of the cover. The black dots represent the localities where the Gospel message is being proclaimed by our missionaries and the red dots indicate the vast regions of unoccupied territory yet to be evangelized. Pray that the villages represented by the red dots may soon be granted messengers—that they may received the Gospel message and be brought to Christ. Pray that the use of the Prayer Cycle may be blessed to the strengthening of missionary interest and the development of missionary intercession.

The mission study thought for this year is the conservation of human life. The cruel suffering caused by the Great War leaves no question regarding the need of such a study. The subject of the women's foreign study book is, "A Crusade of Compassion for the Healing of the Nations." The author is Dr. Belle J. Allen, a missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church in India. It brings to our attention an almost wholly neglected class of women and children who have never known medical aid.

The women's home study book is, "Christian Americanization: A Task for the Churches." The Americanization of the foreign population seems to be the next great task of this country and that this Americanization shall be Christian is the theme of the new book.

The Junior books are: "Mook: True Tales of a Chinese Boy and His Friends," for foreign study; and "Called to the Colors," the home study book.

STATISTICAL STATEMENT.

Contribution Envelopes printed	21000
Leaflets printed	13000
Leaflets from other Boards	5367
Total	39367

SUPPLIES DISTRIBUTED.

SENIOR.

Mission Study Books	1198
Helps for Study Books	203
Other Books	289
Women's & Young Women's Envelopes	8200
Prayer Cycles	4000
Pictures	342
Statistical Reports	107
Women's Missionary Magazines	25
Membership Cards	522
Maps	14
Federation Posters	135
Costumes Loaned	94
W. G. M. S. Pins	17
Pageants	314
Leaflets	16806

JUNIOR.

Mission Study Books	246
Helps for Study Books	47
Supplies for Junior Study	212
Junior Manual	78
Special Junior Books	294
Junior Pins	75
Junior Diplomas	165
Recitation Books	52
Enrollment Cards	231
Wall Charts	6
L. L. B. Cards	373
L. L. B. Invitations	97
L. L. B. Boxes	209

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 1919.

Balance on hand, April 30, 1918	$ 633.02
Receipts from Sales	1463.39
Interest	14.58
Rebates	33.39
Total	$2144.38

DISBURSEMENTS.

Mission Study Books and Helps	$ 388.37
Other Books	94.48
Postage	97.16
Printing	225.90
Leaflets	59.25
Refunds	32.10
To Junior Magazine	200.00
Convention Expense	9.81
Office Expenses	8.48
Total Disbursements	$1115.55
Balance on hand, April 30, 1919	$1028.83
Cash and Stamps on hand	4.06
Bank Balance	$1024.77

Respectfully submitted,
ELIZABETH MILLIGAN,
Literature Secretary.

The above is a correct statement, verified by a careful examination of the books and vouchers of the Secretary, for the year ending, April 30, 1919.

A. F. SAWHILL, Auditor.

REPORT OF

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

"I AM glad to think, I am not bound to make the world go right, but only to discover and to do, with cheerful heart the work that God appoints. I will trust in Him, that He can hold His own; and I will take His will, above the work He sendeth me, to be my chiefest good."

This is the missionary task—yours, mine. Even in Christian work, success is not easy. The work does not go forward oftentimes with the desired vim and evenness. It does not have the rapid, general growth of the grass. Rather are we reminded of the "awkward squad" stage in a boy's life. Now

he seems to be going to ears, again to hands and feet. Then, judging by the "pulled-too-soon" appearance of his garments, he is all extremities. But after a time, he is a thoroughly developed, good-looking, well-balanced young man, one whom we all admire.

There are organizations that seem to come up in somewhat the same way with this difference. The boy is perfectly normal as these peculiarities assert themselves. An organization is either abnormal or under normal when it shows an uneven growth. Some societies are long on program and short on finances or above par socially and under par devotionally. Some are partial to one field to the exclusion of another just as worthy and for which they have just as much obligation. Sometimes there is an increase in membership but no substantial gain as to finances. So it goes.

As to this year, the number of societies has been increased by 22 new ones. However, the shrinkage caused by disbanding and merging gives but 6 of a final increase, or 352 organizations. 52 societies failing to report, 716 members reported last year will this year be omitted from the Statistical Report. Giving these credit for still belonging, together with those properly reported of whom 836 are new members, the total membership is 7703 or 37 short of last year.

Not every society contributes as generally or as generously as it might. Fully one-half the societies gave nothing to the Presbyterial Expense Fund; only two-thirds of them contributed to the support of our seven special missionaries, or the Young Women's Special Fund, and three-fourths remembered the annual Thank-Offering. So we might go over the list, finding a shortage here, a better condition there. Next year we hope to be able to tell of a marked all-around improvement.

The presbyterials are not fully rounded either. 9 presbyterials have no organization for their Young Women—Frankfort, Indiana Northern, LeClaire, Oklahoma, Oregon, Uncompaghre, Vermont, Wisconsin. These are small, but even one society might be a possibility in each one of these for a part of the year at least. (Many city organizations meet but eight or nine times in the year). Delegates, carry the word home. Try organization.

5 presbyterials failed to report at all: Big Spring, Garnett, Puget Sound, Sidney, Texas. Delegates from these presbyterials will take notice! 24 presbyterials had either one or more unreported societies. Secretary of Young Women, buy a Statistical Report and see if your presbyterial is delinquent. Call the society to account.

It is to be feared that all of our young women are not wearing the crown of "a purpose and plan in life." "This one thing I do." Blanks attached to the blue blanks designed to secure special information were sent to each society. 42 of the 48 presbyterials reporting, returned these blanks. 199 societies were represented in these reports. (Some of these blanks were blank blanks!) What did the other 153 societies do with their blanks? There were hundreds of Young Women reported as not interested enough to join a missionary organization. What ingratitude!

Those who have seen devastated Europe, those who have looked on the blackness of sin in the dark holes of the earth, or those who have listened to their tales or who have read concerning them are the ones who are definitely interested in these happenings. The same may be said concerning our Christian young

women and the mission problem. We cannot expect a great growth among our Young Women so long as not more than 25% of them are definitely allied with the promotion of the mission cause and possibly not more than 30% of this number is seriously interested. When in 16 presbyteries only 33 mission study classes with a membership of 288 were reported this year, it does not seem that our Young Women are desperately interested in that which pertains to the "407" movement. When it is known that many young women are not developing in the local meeting, preferring rather to have an outside speaker, or to depend on one bright member to be the brains for the whole society, is it encouraging for missionary advance?

Marie Corelli says, "If we choose to be no more than clods of clay then we shall be used as clods of clay for braver feet to tread on."

For those desiring a list of good mission books, you may find one here, books which societies have read: The Little Green God, The Bishop's Conversion, Wide World Missions, The Call of the Home-land, Lady of the Decoration, Sons of Italy, Galax Gathers, Goose Creek Talks, The Power House of Pathankote, The Moffatts, Sunder Singh, Menace of Islam, Daughters of India.

While the idea of using the Missionary Magazine as a "reader" in our missionary school is not approved of, yet as a medium of intelligence, it is fine. 75 or 80% of the societies use it in connection with the program. Aside from the personal meeting, the Magazine affords the best opportunity of getting in vital touch with our missionaries.

The average attendance of the members of societies at monthly meetings ranges from 25% to 30%! Such an attendance in some clubs would show a decided decrease in actual membership very shortly. Federated clubs expect a large percentage of loyalty and get it! Does the church not expect faithfulness? "According to your faith be it unto you."

As to the contributions, they were never so encouraging! An increase of more than $7,800 over last year! These figures do not include the sum of $178.65 reported, but not found in the total receipts, having been so designated as not to find place in the columns.

Our Young Women's Special Fund netted $1842.47 in 1912 and has gradually increased until this year when it is $4244. Let us try for our eighth missionary for next year. We can do it. If those societies that failed us this year do even a little of their share of the work.

The Thank-Offering exceeds last year by more than $3000. The total contributions were $41,519.14, of which $18,074 was designated to regular Departments of work, $4,244 to Young Women's Special Fund, and $19,201.14 to Thank-Offering.

Egypt's six societies and 683 members are not included in our totals as given. Neither do the contributions count in the sum total as their funds are disbursed in Egypt. They gave to District Work $437.00 and $394.00 to the Thank-Offering. They show a liberality which is commendable.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

War Bonus	$ 2562.00
Foreign Missions	2954.00
Foreign Salaries	5767.00
Home Missions	2023.00
Indian Work	533.00
Freedmen Missions	802.00
Church Extension and Parsonage	248.00
Ministerial Relief	212.00
Young Women's Special (Treasurers' Account)	4244.00

Presbyterial Expense Fund	495.00
Temperance	180.00
Isaiah 41:6 Fund	200.00
Congregational Work in Home Mission Churches	479.00
District Work	1262.00
Orphans' Home	196.00
Columbia Hospital	199.00
Aged Peoples' Home	59.00
L. L. Bearers' Contribution	3.00
	$22318.00
Thank-Offering	19201.14
Grand Total	$41519.14
Increase in regular offerings over last year	$ 4508.50
Increase in Thank-Offering over last year	3355.63
Total Increase	$ 7864.13

STATISTICS FOR INFORMATION OF SOCIETIES.

No. of Young Women's Societies	352
No. of members reported	6987
No. reported last year and omitted this year	716
Total No. of members	7703
No. of societies not reporting	52
No. of societies disbanded	13
No. of societies merged	6
No. of new societies	22
No. of societies re-organized	1
No. of new members	836
No. of presbyteries not reporting	5
No. of presbyteries not organized for Young Women	9
No. of presbyteries reporting	48
No. of new Life Members	70
No. of boxes sent	146
Estimated value	$1515
No. Women's Missionary Magazines	1131
No. societies reporting on Standard of Efficiency	42
No. of points Standard of Efficiency	3017
No. societies contributing to War Bonus	117
No. societies contributing to Isaiah 41:6	81
No. societies contributing to Presbyterial Expense Fund	163
No. societies contributing to Young Women's Special	209

So runs the tale of the Young Women's Societies. If there have been mistakes, no time now to sit down and mourn. Better to be up and doing and insure a better year to come. Get the poet's suggestion:

"'I long to seek and find Thee, gracious Lord,' I cried,
'Oh, grant me wings that I may soar to Thee!'
'Yearn not for wings but use thy hands,' the Lord replied,
'Through toil and service shalt thou rise to Me.'"

Let us search out the weak spots, fortify them! Build higher, for time is rapidly moving and we must be faithful and do "the work that God appoints."

"New occasions teach new duties;
Time makes ancient good uncouth;
They must upward still and onward,
Who would keep abreast of Truth;
Lo, before us gleam her camp-fires;
We ourselves must Pilgrims be.
Launch our "Mayflower" and steer boldly
Through the desperate winter sea.
Nor attempt the Future portal
With the Past's blood-rusted key."

Respectfully submitted,

IDA B. LITTLE.

☛ Read Fourth Page of Cover.

REPORT OF

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE COMMITTEE.

WE HAVE experienced the best year in the history of the Women's Missionary Magazine.

It is with great encouragement for the future usefulness of our Magazine we close the Thirty-second year of its publication.

The large increase in its circulation is duly acknowledged with thankfulness and praise to God. Through love of His cause the women of the church have faithfully gathered in new subscriptions. The past two years show an increase of one-fourth of the present mailing list. We have never in the history of the Magazine added such increase in paid subscriptions in the same time.

But the goal is not reached—until in every home the *Women's Missionary Magazine* has found its place, we must not lessen our efforts. We believe from the enthusiasm shown the past year that this zeal will continue.

To the co-editors and the splendid corps of writers, year after year, we owe much of the praise the Magazine has received. Writers in home-land as well as our foreign mission correspondents are loyal and efficient. All the material making our Magazine what it is comes from busy men and women whose lives are full of service. Our readers can not help but know this, as the spirit of all the articles show deep consecration and careful preparation, only possible where the mind and heart is on fire for Christ.

We know the United Presbyterian Church rejoices in the service its womanhood renders in the great field of Christian missions, but there is much to be done to win the large uninterested portion that do not feel the responsibility of this task.

We believe one of the agencies to quicken an interest in the church's great mission in the world is the larger circulation of our own Missionary Magazine. Let us aim to do as well the next year as the past two years' subscription list shows and soon a Missionary Magazine in every home, aided by the Holy Spirit will quicken our latent talents to wonderful activities.

OCTOBER 20-30, 1919, are dates recommended at the Cambridge Convention for "Special Drive" in every congregation for *New Subscriptions.* With such simultaneous effort and a careful looking after *prompt renewals* the *Women's Missionary Magazine* will be able to continue its good work and extend its usefulness as in the past years.

Very sincerely,

MRS. GEORGE MOORE,
Editor.

☞See the blue page in this issue for the "Drive."☜

FINANCIAL REPORT OF WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE.

1918-1919.

RECEIPTS:

On hand March 31st, 1918	$ 1745.10
Rec'd from Magazine Subscriptions	10627.61
Received Miscellaneous	105.16
Received from interest on bonds through Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treas. W. G. Missionary Society	240.00
Total Receipts	$12717.87

DISBURSEMENTS:

Auditing Books	$ 5.25
Printing and Mailing Magazine	8490.65
Current Expenses	236.24
American Bible Society, Army and Navy Fund	10.00
Delegate Fund	235.00
Mission Studies	305.00
Thank-Offering	100.00

M. Finney	250.00
Cuts and Engravings	647.21
Total Disbursements	$10279.35
Cash in Bank	2438.52
	$12717.87

RESOURCES:

Balance on hand	$ 2438.52
Accumulated funds in hands of Finance Committee W. G. M. S. at six per cent	4000.00
Total	$ 6438.52

LIABILITIES:

No indebtedness whatever outstanding or unpaid.

Respectfully submitted,

HAZEL L. FLAGG,

Treasurer.

I hereby certify that I have carefully and minutely examined the books and vouchers appertaining to the management of the Women's Missionary Magazine for the year ending March 31, 1919, and find books neatly and carefully kept and correct in every particular.

JNO. H. MCVAY,

Accountant.

April 28, 1919.

REPORT OF

JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE.

THIS YEAR upon which we are entering, the Junior Missionary Magazine becomes of age. The first number published was issued in January, 1899; so we are celebrating this important event a little in advance of the great day.

Although it was rather small, at first, there were great expectations for its and it made friends so quickly that in four months there were 5116 subscribers. Mrs. E. M. Hill was chosen as its first editor, with Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson as business manager. These ladies did faithful work, and the Board aimed to have it go into every home in which there were children. In September, 1904, Mrs. Hill was obliged to give up the work on account of ill health and Miss Margaret McLauhry was chosen to succeed her; but in September, 1906, she felt it necessary to resign, and Mrs. John A. Wilson was elected by the Women's Board to fill the vacant position.

During the summer of 1912, Mrs. Wilson was unusually well, spending the heated term at beautiful Northfield. On Sabbath evening August 11th, at six o'clock, by a sudden stroke which lasted only a few hours, she was called to lay down her pen and enter into glory. "She was not, for God took her." In the six years during which she was editor, she had never once failed to put the Magazine together. Frequently it was prepared when she was ill in bed; and she has said, "I can think and plan so much for the magazine when I am in bed." Her family being all with her, she was laid to rest in Northfield.

Not long after, the Angel of Death came to Mrs. Stevenson also, and within a few days of each other, she and her husband were called home. The Board arranged for the magazine by electing Miss Ida B. Little of Washington, Pa., as editor and Mrs. H. C. Campbell as business manager. These ladies each had other important work on the Board, but they cheerfully carried this additional burden until the election of the present

editor and business manager, Miss Carrie M. Reed, who took charge in August, 1913. The other work Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Stevenson were doing, was provided for; that of the latter, by election of Mrs. I. H. Milliken, the present General Junior Secretary.

In January, 1918, it was found necessary to increase the price of the magazine on account of the great advance in the cost of materials and printing. Single copies are still mailed at the old rate, 25 cents per copy; but instead of 10 cents per copy in clubs of ten or more to one address, 15 cents became the price. The cover that has been used since June, 1915, has been discarded, on account of the cut having worn out. We had hoped to have another cover design by this time, but the desire to avoid needless expense has led us to use some cuts that we had in our case. We feel so glad that peace has come again and that our boys are arriving each week, that we are perfectly willing to wait for the new dress a little longer, hoping prices will fall.

During these twenty-one years the Magazine has been furnishing the Juniors with stories, showing them pictures, giving them poems to memorize, teaching them ways to serve Jesus, and inspiring them to do for "others" rather than for themselves, carrying on Christ's work in every way they can. In the words of Frances R. Havergal:

"Another year is dawning!
Dear Master let it be
In working or in waiting,
Another year with Thee!

"Another year of progress
Another year of praise;
Another year of proving
Thy presence 'all the days.'"

In beginning this new year we are planning to have a campaign for new subscribers. War and influenza have greatly hindered Junior work and we can only report a mailing list of —— not quite so many as we had hoped to have by the 21st birthday. There are 120 societies that do not report taking the magazine. It costs so little, only a quarter when the postman brings it right to your door, and only 15 cents when in a club. You can's afford to do without it; it is the only way to get the information you need.

When the year began, April 16, 1918, there was a balance of $159.10 in the bank and your subscriptions during the year amounted to $837.69, altogether $996.79. It cost the Board $1274.55 to print and mail the magazine and $141.26 for cuts for the pictures, altogether $1415.81, leaving $419.02 to be made up by the Board.

At the time of Mrs. Stevenson's death, she had in mind a plan, to help make up this deficit. She called it the Magazine Reserve Fund, and intended raising $1000.00 among the friends of the magazine, to be deposited in the bank, the interest to be used for the purchase of cuts. Although this fund has moved very slowly, $63.00 came in during the year, and there is now a total of $593.00 in the treasury. Let us finish up this fund as soon as possible, by eaeh society sending in its dollar very early this year.

We are grateful to all who have assisted in providing material for the magazine, and all who have had any part in preparing it each month. We regret the mistakes that have been made and ask your sympathy and co-operation.

In the third chapter of Philippians, Paul tells us that "forgetting the things

which are behind, and stretching forward to the things which are before," he was pressing on toward the goal and exhorts us to be like-minded. While we must forget all that would discourage or hinder, with the Psalmist, "We will give thanks unto Jehovah; call upon His name; make known among the peoples His doings * * * and remember the marvellous works that He hath done."

Forward be our watchword,
Steps and voices joined;
Seek the things beyond us,
Not a look behind:
Burns the fiery pillar
At our army's head?
Who shall dream of shirking
By our Captain led?
Forward through the desert
Through the toil and flight:
Jordan flows before us,
Zion beams with light.

CARRIE M. REED, BUSINESS MANAGER, IN ACCOUNT WITH THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE.

RECEIPTS:

Balance on Hand, April 16, 1918	$ 159.10
Subscriptions	837.69
From Women's Board	500.00
For Magazine Reserve	2.00
For Junior Manuals	1.35
Cash	.15
Total receipts, April 15, 1919	$1500.29

EXPENDITURES:

J. C. Park, printing, postage and some cuts	$1274.55
Miscellaneous	11.36
Magazine Reserve Fund	2.00
Robt. Rawsthorne Eng. Co.	141.26
Total Expenditures	$1429.17
Balance on hand, April 15, 1919	$ 71.12

Respectfully submitted,
CARRIE M. REED,
Business Manager.

Certified "Correct" by the auditor,
A. F. Sawhill.

REPORT OF

TEMPERANCE SECRETARY.

ON JULY 18, 1918, Mrs. Morton, for years Temperance Secretary of the Women's Board, felt compelled to resign, since which time this Department has not been under the care of any one person. Literature and pledge cards being sent out through our Literature Department.

When the present secretary was appointed there was not time to send out the annual blanks that Mrs. Morton had always sent out to Presbyterials, so I sent out postal cards to 58 Presbyterials; I received thirteen replies.

Since National Prohibition will go into effect so soon, some incline to the idea that our temperance work is done. Wet sympathizers are anxious for the Anti-Saloon League to disband, but perfectly willing for the outlawed liquor traffic to keep up its various organizations and continue its fight against Prohibition.

"Suppose right now all temperance organizations here in Ohio and throughout the country should disband, what would be the result? Inside of twenty-four hours the liquor camp would be the busiest place between the two oceans. Wet propaganda would flood the state and nation. Plans would at once be formulated looking to the undermining of dry sentiment and the repeal of dry laws. Who would plan to meet the hired attorneys of the wets in the courts?

Whose business would it be to see that proper legislation is enacted and defended? How would dry sentiment be systematically sustained?"

"The ratification of the Prohibition amendment to the constitution is the consummation of more than twenty-five years of effort. It is the greatest victory for moral reform in America since the Declaration of Independence.

"Not less in importance to that which has already been accomplished is the vitally essential task now before the Prohibition forces of securing from Congress and the states proper enforcement legislation and the crystallizing of public sentiment in the large cities and wet districts for complete enforcement of the law.

"So with Prohibition assured for our nation, the American anti-liquor forces need to redouble their efforts for the larger task of world Prohibition of the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating beverages.

"All nations stretch out appealing hands to America and cry, 'Come over and help us.' America will eagerly respond to the call and the methods which have won here will win there. All hail to a Dry America! All together for a Dry World!"

The financial statement is as follows:

Credit balance, April 15, 1917	$ 794.02
Receipts	1096.80
Disbursements	752.42
Credit balance, April 15, 1918	1138.40
Receipts	1143.75
Disbursements	441.19
Credit balance, April 15, 1919	1840.96

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. J. H. MAXWELL, Sec.

REPORT OF

PARSONAGE SECRETARY.

FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1919.

THE PARSONAGE has, from the earliest days of our denominational activities, been an important factor in the growth of the Home Mission Church. It has often been the point of decision as to whether a church became permanent or a merely temporary organization; whether a minister could stay with a people or must leave and seek a new field of labor.

Many times in the early days of Home Mission work, the pastor was greatly handicapped by the conditions under which he was compelled to live, especially in newly opened sections of the country or in new towns of rapid growth. Rents were high and frequently no houses could be had at any price. Sometimes two small rooms were put on the end of a shack used for a church and here the "supply" made his home or perhaps he must preach in a dance hall and walk a long distance to a few miserable rooms he called home and for which he pays a high rental.

A plan for assisting congregations to secure comfortable houses for their pastors was evolved at the very beginning of the work of the Women's General Missionary Society by which a fund was established from which loans were made to mission congregations for a term of years at the low rate of interest of two per cent per annum.

This fund is like all other funds of our work, in that it is a mission fund and

missionary societies have from year to year added to it and the Thank-Offering has contributed much to its power of service; but differs in that it is not given in absolute grants. It is returned in quarterly repayments by the congregation or the pastor as rent, a much lower rent than he would otherwise have to pay for a very inferior and perhaps unsuitably located house.

Thus a permanent fund has been created and is used again and again to give cheering aid to many a weak congregation.

The parsonage gives permanency to the work and permits the missionary to set up a home that identifies him with the community and enables him to get into touch with its social life. His home is a social center where the young people can meet and come in contact with the refinements and influences of a truly Christian home. It is as a light set upon a hill.

In the year 1888 the Women's General Missionary Society built its first parsonage and in 1902 the entire parsonage work was given over to this society by the General Assembly. Since that time aid has been given in the erection of one hundred and eighty parsonages. One hundred and two loans have been paid back and seventy-eight are in various stages of repayment.

The passing years have not lessened the calls made on this fund and there has never been a time in the history of the church when this department was more in demand than at present.

There has been a great scarcity of houses for rent in all sections of the country and as a result many urgent appeals have come to us to help solve the housing problem for pastors, some of whom have had to move two or three times in a year.

Although the Great World War has been over for some months, the high cost of living and the high cost of building materials and labor is not over. Hence there has been no building done, but suitable houses have been available for purchase at reasonable prices.

Six new loans were made during the year and five more have been promised when the required legal papers are ready.

Some years ago this department extended its operations to Egypt and the Sudan, but had never reached as far as India. This year we had the pleasure of furnishing funds to the extent of $3,000.00 to build a permanent home for the lady missionaries at Gurdaspur, India. Miss Emma Dean Anderson is at present located there, in charge of the Home for Women, and writes that the bungalow is finished and is most appreciated and it adds much to the comfort and pleasure of the missionaries.

Eight congregations have made final payments on their loans: Long Beach, Morgan Hill, Harvard Heights, and Whittier, all of California; Burlington, Iowa; Rock Island, Illinois; Conway, Pa., and Central Falls, Rhode Island.

Many years ago some one deeded to the congregation of Page Center, Iowa, a house for a parsonage, with the provision in the deed, that when it ceased to be used as a parsonage it was to become the property of the Women's Board. This congregation was disorganized and the parsonage has since been sold for eight hundred dollars. A first payment of six hundred and fifty dollars has been received.

We are pleased to note that the receipts for this year from societies are higher than for a number of years and amount to $2010.50. However this does

not represent the offerings of nearly all of the auxiliary societies and we would urge all to give something to this worthy object. $2000 was received from the Thank-Offering and $18,031.83 from repayments of loans, rent, interest, etc. Total receipts were $22,042.33, and disbursements amounted to $22,152.25.

Loans outstanding and payments received are as follows:

STATEMENT OF PARSONAGE LOANS—YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1919.

Loans Outstanding and Payments Received During the Year are as Follows:

	Outstanding April 15, 1918	Amount Paid During Year	Outstanding April 15, 1919
Second, Tacoma, Washington	629.32	47.50	581.82
First, Tacoma, Washington	1,915.73		1,915.73
Eighth, Chicago, Illinois	808.71	200.00	608.71
Long Beach, California	69.18	69.18	
Boynton, Oklahoma	244.72		244.72
First, Schenectady, New York	1,264.33	138.00	1,126.33
Stuttgart, Arkansas	486.60		486.60
Bellingham, Washington	1,702.95	140.00	1,562.95
Everett, Washington	200.00	125.00	75.00
Third, Des Moines, Iowa	366.49	90.00	276.49
Burlington, Iowa	244.42	244.42	
Elmwood, Des Moines, Iowa	200.00		200.00
Lincoln, Nebraska	670.36	375.00	295.36
Third, Spokane, Washington	974.05	31.85	942.20
Rock Island, Illinois	358.80	258.80	*100.00
Conway, Pa.	49.75	49.75	
Central Falls, Rhode Island	207.94	207.94	
Waterloo, Iowa	500.77	395.00	105.77
Morgan Hill, California	111.00	111.00	
Emporia, Kansas	499.29	125.00	374.29
Farrell, Pa.	563.16	321.92	241.24
Allison Park, Pa.	582.72	166.52	416.20
Second, Spokane, Washington	2,038.59	250.00	1,788.59
Corsicana, Texas	330.06	188.74	141.32
Benton Lawn, Kansas City, Missouri	1,413.00	146.80	1,266.20
Harvard Heights, Los Angeles, Calif.	69.18	69.18	
Montrose Avenue, Chicago, Ill.	1,742.78	110.00	1,632.78
Guthrie, Oklahoma	666.00	222.00	444.00
Spirit Lake, Idaho	935.16	420.77	514.39
East Mansfield, Ohio	503.48	83.00	420.48
Bristol, Colorado	488.40		488.40
Nampa, Idaho	943.50	333.00	610.50
Third, Seattle, Washington	1,765.52	58.86	1,706.66
East Side, Gary, Indiana	1,142.27	233.12	909.15
Manhattan, Kansas	683.29	107.46	575.83
Whittier, California	185.44	185.44	
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	1,825.03	208.00	1,617.03
Boise, Idaho	1,307.12	376.40	930.72
Brookings, South Dakota	624.32	166.48	457.84
Zenith, Kansas	640.50	90.00	550.50
Trenton, Ohio	971.12	208.14	762.98
Prosser, Washington	888.00	177.60	710.40

	Outstanding April 15, 1918	Amount Paid During Year	Outstanding April 15, 1919
Parma, Idaho	1,107.12	233.12	874.00
McClellan Heights, Davenport, Iowa	399.48	99.92	299.56
Omdurman, Sudan	1,554.00	388.50	1,165.50
Fairhill, Philadelphia, Pa.	1,799.50	250.50	1,549.00
San Antonio, Texas	1,496.74	333.32	1,163.42
South Omaha, Nebraska	1,168.00	166.50	1,001.50
Rochester, Pa.	1,631.70	310.80	1,320.90
Ewart, Iowa	407.81	77.72	330.09
First, Portland, Oregon	1,853.89	423.76	1,430.13
Albia, Iowa	1,664.92	277.52	1,387.40
Middletown, Ohio	2,535.42	366.30	2,169.12
Canton, Ohio	1,664.92	277.52	1,387.40
Ingleside, San Francisco, Calif.	898.98	149.88	749.10
Burlington, Washington	1,320.84	94.36	1,226.48
Barstow Colony, Calif.	1,248.70	166.52	1,082.18
Assiut, Egypt	10,797.23	1,661.12	9,136.11
West Side, Monmouth, Illinois	2,081.25	333.00	1,748.25
Creston, Iowa	1,554.00	166.50	1,387.50
Kenton, Portland, Oregon	1,795.08	153.92	1,641.16
Meridian, Pa.	2,069.90	301.00	1,768.90
Donora, Pa.	1,449.12	129.12	1,320.00
Economy, Ambridge, Pa.	3,119.24	194.89	2,924.35
Riverside, Calif.	1,665.00	222.00	1,443.00
Woodlawn, Pa.	3,121.60	240.12	2,881.48
Chariton, Iowa	688.20	88.80	599.40
Monroe Memorial, Akron, Ohio	1,500.30	199.80	1,300.50
Oneonta, New York	832.50	111.00	721.50
First, Cincinnati, Ohio	2,952.00	300.00	2,652.00
Chicota, Texas	636.00	159.00	477.00
Tulsa, Oklahoma	1,700.10	199.80	1,500.30
Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa.	3,378.18	247.20	3,130.98
Ontario, Oregon	2,413.06	30.00	2,383.06
Sandy Lake, Pa.	424.00	106.00	318.00
Fourth, Akron, Ohio	4,068.00	182.40	3,885.60
Military Avenue, Detroit, Mich.	3,521.80	320.16	3,201.64
Jetmore, Kansas	513.36	41.64	471.72
Sebring, Ohio	2,220.00	185.00	2,035.00
Norfolk, Virginia	3,954.98	329.58	3,625.40
	$109,019.97	$16,250.16	$92,769.81
*Credit allowed on loan for advanced payment:			
Rock Island, Illinois	100.00		100.00
Totals	$108,919.97	$16,250.16	$92,669,81

NEW LOANS DURING THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1919.

	Amount of Loans and Interest	Amount Repaid	Loans Outstanding April 15, 1919
Zelienople, Pa.	$ 2,220.00	$ 166.50	$ 2,053.50
Monessen, Pa.	3,841.96	252.12	3,589.84
Weiser, Idaho	3,615.98	75.34	3,540.64
Moundsville, West Virginia	3,390.00	70.63	3,319.37
Beechview, Pa.	6,214.99	129.48	6,085.51
Olathe, Colorado	2,220.00	55.00	2,165.00
Total New Loans	$ 21,502.93	$ 749.07	$20,753.86
Total Loans in Force During the Last Fiscal Year	$130,422.90		
Total Received During Year on Account of Loans		$16,999.23	
Total Outstanding Loans April 15, 1919			$113,423.67
Received Additional Cash as Follows:			
Rent, Luxor Missionary Residence		$ 360.00	
Sale, Page Center, Iowa, Parsonage		650.00	
Interest Daily Balance		22.60	
Total Cash Receipts		$18,031.83	

MRS. J. D. SANDS, Parsonage Secretary.

After a careful examination of the accounts of Mrs. J. D. Sands, Parsonage Secretary, for the fiscal year ending April 15th, 1919, I hereby certify that they are correct, and that the amount of loans and the changes occurring during the year are correctly stated above.

A. F. SAWHILL, Auditor.

REPORT OF

JUNIOR SECRETARY.

THE JUNIORS of our church have felt the effects of the unusual conditions, due to the epidemic of Influenza and other causes, during the past year perhaps more than any other missionary organization, for their missionary society has been the first to be set aside when the resultant shortage of teachers became a vital problem. In spite of, or shall we say because of, these conditions the Juniors and their splendid leaders have forged ahead, met their financial obligations and can face the new year with confidence.

Some of the encouraging features of the year's developments are, that sixteen new societies were organized, while several more were re-organized, thus bringing more children into touch with our missionary activities; our Honor Roll has grown by the addition of eight new societies; we have given to every Department of Work of the W. G. M. S.; we have gone "over the top" in our Junior Special and have an increase in our grand total contributions.

Some of the discouraging features this year are, that we have to report nineteen disbanded societies or a net loss of three societies. This, taken in connec-

tion with sixty-eight societies not reporting this year, including five entire Presbyteries, brings our membership down apparently to 2016. We say apparently because we feel sure that had we received reports from every society the figures would show the actual membership to be satisfactory under the circumstances.

The five Presbyteries not reporting are Brookville, Central Illinois, Indiana, San Francisco, and Texas. There are no Junior Societies in the Presbyteries of New York and Iowa Northwest.

STATISTICS.

	1918	1919
Presbyteries in America	64	63
Presbyteries having Jr. Societies	63	61
Presbyteries reporting	59	56
Junior Societies reporting	472	401
No. of New Societies	16	
	488	
No. Disbanded Societies	19	
	469	
No. Societies not reporting		68
		469
Net Loss of Societies		3
No. of L. L. B. Societies	54	39
No. of L. L. B. Members	906	919
No. of Junior Members	12781	10752
Total L. L. B. & Junior Members	13687	11671
Apparent Loss		2016
No. of Jrs. 13 years of age or over	1505	1035
No. of New Jr. Life Members	233	246
No. of Honorary Members	672	715
No. Graduated into Y. P. C. U.	673	624
No. Gradusted into Y. W. M. S.	94	123
No. Uniting with Church	800	586
No. Jr. Missionary Magazines	5400	4652
No. Boxes & Packages	147	170
Estimated Value of Same	$593	$404
No. of Mission Study Classes	12	28
No. Societies not using Jr. Mag.	85	120
No. Societies not giving T. O.	29	65
Honor Roll Societies	28	36

You will notice that 65 societies have failed to give a Thank-Offering, while 120 Societies do not use the Junior Missionary Magazine. We do not hesitate to say that no society can afford to be without the Junior Magazine, the cost of which is exceedingly small.

An up-to-date society should be informed as to matters of special interest in regard to Junior work, such as the subjects for Junior meetings, published one month in advance, with notes on the subject; helps on the Mission Study books; news about the Junior Special, the Thank-Offering, the Life Members and their pictures, etc., published monthly only in the Junior Magazine. This "wee" Magazine sells for the very low price of two and one-half cents a copy for single subscription or one and one-fourth cents a copy in clubs of ten. Do you know of a better investment for two cents a month?

CONTRIBUTIONS.

In going over reports from different societies one often compares gifts made from year to year. The tendency seems to be to measure success of missionary societies from a monetary standpoint, rather than from a Spiritual standpoint. We must not, in any way, belittle any point of growth but in missionary work, as in every form of our recent War Work, the contributions are a very important part, and may well be called the "thermometer" of our devotion to the cause.

Our contributions given to every Department of Work of the W. G. M. S. and the War Bonus are as follows:

	1918	1919
Foreign Missions	$ 783.00	$ 722.00
Foreign Salaries	235.00	219.00
Home Missions	513.00	504.00
Indian Work	200.00	154.00
Freedmen's Missions	221.00	250.00
Parsonage Work	31.00	62.00
Ministerial Relief	18.00	37.00
Junior Special	2500.00	2687.00
Presbyterial Ex. Fund	107.00	115.00

Temperance	57.00	47.00
Congregational Work		176.00
District Work	183.00	83.00
Orphans' Home	84.00	77.00
Columbia Hospital	31.00	22.00
Aged People's Home	11.00	15.00
Isaiah 41:6	2.00	10.00
War Bonus		153.00
L. L. B. Fund	275.00	200.00
Jr. Magazine Reserve	73.00	65.00
Total	$ 5549.00	$ 5599.00
Thank-Offering	7513.49	7567.12
Grand Total	$13062.49	$13166.12

EGYPT.

Presbyteries Reporting	3
Societies	17
Members Reported	1604
Contributions	$296.00
Thank-Offering	485.10
Total	$781.10

HONOR ROLL.

Thirty-two societies are on the Honor Roll, each having contributed $100; two of these societies giving over $300; three societies giving between $300 and $200; twenty-seven societies giving between $200 and $100; while four additional societies deserve mention for giving between $100 and $90.

1. Homewood, Pittsburgh, Pa. $314.00
2. Ingram, Pittsburgh, Pa. 304.00
3. 6th Ch., Pittsburgh, Pa. 296.78
4. St. Clair Ch., Pittsburgh, Pa. 220.27
5. 2nd Ch., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. 220.00
6. 1st Ch., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. 175.25
7. 1st Ch., Wilkinsburg, Pa. 165.00
8. 1st Ch., Cambridge, Ohio 161.00
9. Lincoln Ave. Ch., Pittsburgh, Pa..... 161.00
10. Aspinwall, Pa. 156.00
11. New Concord, Ohio 151.00
12. 3rd Ch., Pittsburgh, Pa. 151.00
13. Robinson Run, McDonald, Pa. 150.00
14. Shadyside Ch., Pittsburgh, Pa. 138.00
15. Tarkio, Missouri 137.57
16. 8th Ch., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. 135.00
17. Center Ch., Midway, Pa. 127.00
18. 1st Ch., Indiana, Pa. 121.00
19. Mars, Pa. 121.00
20. Chartiers Ch., Canonsburg, Pa. 120.00
21. 1st Ch., Slippery Rock, Pa. 119.50
22. Bellevue, Pa. 118.27
23. Avalon, Pa. 116.00
24. 2nd Ch., Steubenville, Ohio 112.00
25. Romaine Prairie Ch., Carter, Ill..... 106.60
26. Norris Sq. Ch., Philadelphia, Pa. 106.00
27. Emsworth, Pa. 106.00
28. Long Beach, California 105.00
29. Hebron Ch., Wilkinsburg, Pa. 102.62
30. Greenside Av. Ch., Canonsburg, Pa. 101.00
31. Crafton Heights Ch., Crafton, Pa.....100.59
32. 2nd Ch., Pittsburgh, Pa. 100.00

Special Mention.

33. 1st Ch., St. Louis, Mo. 99.00
34. 1st Ch., Xenia, Ohio 94.75
35. Robinson Ch., Bulger, Pa. 92.70
36. Brookline Ch., Pittsburgh, Pa. 91.00

JUNIOR SPECIAL.

Last year we said that the Juniors had "reached the front line trench" with their Junior Special but that next year they must "go over the top," for we were asked to give $2675.00 for the support of the Educational work of the Girls' Boarding Schools of Alexandria, Egypt, or $175.00 more than we are usually asked for. We *have gone "over the top,"* we are entitled to a great waving of banners and blowing of whistles, for our Juniors have sent to our General Treasurer for their Special $2782.53; $107.53 more than asked for and $282.53 above the usual amount.

Our new Junior Special will be the furnishing of supplies for two hospitals and one dispensary in India; the Good Samaritan Hospital and Kala Dispensary in Jhelum, under the care of Dr. J. Phandora Simpson; the White Memorial Hospital, Pasrur, under the care of Dr. Maria White. This is a splendid chance for us to help and encourage our doctors in their splendid work of healing; for helping them, by our gifts, to give healthier bodies to the women and children of India. The estimated cost of supplies, medicines, surgical dressings, etc., for Jhelum is $1700.00 and

for Pasrur $1145.00 or a total of $2845; only $62.47 more than we gave this year, and we know that the Juniors of America will prove equal to the task.

If there is a demand for coin holders sent to your General Secretary we will ask for some to be supplied; otherwise there will be no special Dime Cards.

THANK-OFFERING.

Our Thank-Offering as reported is only an increase of $53.63 over that of last year but we feel sure that many of the 68 societies failing to send reports did *not* fail to *give* a Thank-Offering and that a considerable amount of Junior Thank-Offering is included in the general Thank-Offering total.

You will notice that 246 new Life Members are reported this year as against 233 last year. The June number of the Junior Missionary Magazine contains a continuation list of complete Junior Life Members from July, 1917, to April 15th, 1919, bringing our total Junior Life Members up to 1749.

Remember in sending in life memberships that the name and address of each Life Member must accompany the money when sent to your Presbyterial Treasurer. If the name of your Life Member does not appear in this Life Membership list, take up the matter with your local Treasurer to see if this rule was followed; if so, then see if your Presbyterial Treasurer sent name and address with the money to the General Treasurer. Pictures of Life Members are published gratis in our "wee" Magazine but there is a charge for group pictures. All photographs are to be sent to the General Secretary, not to the Editor of the Magazine.

SUPPLIES.

Our Literature Department is prepared to furnish supplies for Junior Societies. Every leader should have a copy of the Catalogue giving prices of supplies, then equip herself with the Manual, Wall Chart, Mission Studies for Juniors, one copy of each free leaflet such as Departments of Work, Study Outline, etc., which with the Bible and current Mission Study Books gives an outline for a busy year's work.

The new Study Books for this year are: Foreign, Mook, by Mrs. Evelyn Worthley Sites and Home, Called to the Colors, by Miss Martha Van Marter. Each book sells for thirty cents.

CONVENTION BANNER.

Keep your pink report blank before you as a reminder of *things to do* this year, so as to be ready to answer every question asked and determine that your society will meet the six points of efficiency set as the ideal standard for Junior Societies.

This year one Presbytery has met all these requirements which entitles it to receive the Banner, which will be presented by our Convention President, Mrs. O. H. Milligan.

WISCONSIN PRESBYTERY.

1 Organization 100%
2 Members, 10% increase 28½%
3. Contributions, W. G. M. S. work 100%
4. Thank-Offering 100%
5. Report on time 100%
6. Presbyterial report on time 100%

The Honor Roll Banner was presented by the President to the delegate of Wisconsin Presbytery to be carried home to the Juniors of her Presbyterial. Mrs. Milligan expressed the hope that it would prove a joy to them and an inspiration and that it would also be an impetus to other societies to try and secure it next year.

MAGAZINE "SHOWER BARREL."

The response for funds to provide magazines and periodicals for the little folks, the children of the missionaries in far away India, Egypt and Sudan has been most generous. The total amount received being $241.71. This money has come from Junior and Women's Societies and individuals; a complete list of the donors will be published in the July number of the Junior Magazine.

The names also appear, each on a separate tag attached to the Shower Barrel which you have doubtless noticed in this church.

OUR TASK.

Our task is large, our responsibility great but God will surely hold us accountable for the training, for His service, given our children from the babyhood up to maturity.

Jesus said, when He called a little child and set him in the midst of them, "Whoso shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me; but whoso shall cause one of these little ones that believe on me to stumble, it is profitable for him that a great millstone should be hanged about his neck, and that he should be sunk in the depth of the sea." "It is not the will of your Father who is in heaven, that one of these little ones should perish."

We, the members of the Women's General Missionary Society, have taken on this responsibility of training Juniors for missionary work. How are we answering the charge?

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. I. H. MILLIKEN,

Secretary.

REPORT OF

THANK-OFFERING SECRETARY.

FOR THE YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1919.

EVERY movement whose aim is for the honor and glory of God, has had from the beginning, a complete and perfect plan in the heart of God and, in His own time and way, He brought it into being.

God's plan for the Thank-Offering movement of the United Presbyterian Church, had its birth in 1888, during the Church's hour of pressing need.

Time has proven that said plan was great in its conception, great in the divine skill in which it was formed, and great in the glorious results it has worked out in the thirty-one years of its existence.

Glancing backward, the one year that all through its twelve months presented obstacles which seemed almost insurmountable to a financial success, was the year just closed—1918. All through the year the government drives demanded wide-open pocket-books from rich and poor alike, and the high cost of living taxed many a purse to its limit.

When Thank-Offering time came in the early Fall, in addition to the government drives, the War Emergency Campaign was on and it secured large gifts from many of the members of the Women's Missionary Societies.

Then, as if to complete the test of love for the Thank-Offering movement, the dreadful epidemic of Influenza spread over all parts of the Church, and everywhere the "ban" forbade holding public

meetings. Thus the holding of Thank-Offering services was impossible.

But the members of the Women's, Young Women's and Junior Societies, as usual, arose to the emergency, and through much fervent prayer and special effort, with the efficient aid of hundreds of both Senior and Junior Life Membership fees, the gifts of gratitude literally poured into the treasury of the Women's Board, and today we are thankful to report the largest Thank-Offering in the history of the movement, to the credit of the year 1918.

Not unto us O Lord, not unto us, but to Thy name give the glory.

THE STORY THE THANK-OFFERING BLANKS TELL FOR 1918.

Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, Thank-Offering Secretary.

In August, 1918, Thank-Offering Blanks were sent to 1694 societies through the Presbyterial Secretaries. Of this number 1350 only were returned. How can a complete report be given for the year when 344 societies fail to fill in their blanks and return them to the General Secretary? When, oh when, will the officers of all societies realize the great importance the blanks bear to an annual report, and lend a helping hand to the work?

Reports by Presbyterials.

For 1918 nine Presbyterials are on the Honor Roll for having sent in well-filled blanks from all auxiliary societies:

Cedar Rapids (Second year)	22 Societies
Cleveland (Second year)	50 Societies
Monongahela (Second year)	119 Societies
Detroit	11 Societies
Pittsburg, Kansas	5 Societies
Illinois Central	10 Societies
Wisconsin	12 Societies
Mansfield	15 Societies
Kiskiminetas	21 Societies

Honorable Mention is made of Albany, Idaho, Monmouth, Omaha, Pawnee, Sidney, and Uncompahgre that lacked but one each, while Big Spring, Indiana Northern, Iowa Northwestern, Oregon, Spokane, and Vermont lacked but two each.

Gain in Presbyterials.

Of the 63 Presbyterials in the homeland; 52 made increase in gifts over 1917; four gained over $1000.00; Monongahela, Allegheny, Beaver Valley and Cleveland; one gained over $900.00, Philadelphia; three over $700.00, Steubenville, Conemaugh and Kiskiminetas; three over $400.00, Muskingum, Colorado, Xenia; four over $300.00, Illinois Southern, Monmouth, Mansfield, Arkansas Valley and Kansas City; eight over $200.00, Des Moines, Frankfort, Mansfield, Chicago, Caledonia, Detroit, Wheeling, Chartiers; twelve over $100.00, Albany, Lake, Oregon, Sidney, Butler, Argyle, Boston, Wisconsin, Los Angeles, New Jersey, Rock Island, and Westmoreland.

Thirty-three Presbyterials in the home land have reached the over $1000.00 mark in gifts, while Mansfield, Indiana, Boston, Kansas City, and San Francisco have come so near it, that they can easily step up into the four figure list in 1919.

Increase by Societies.

Of the 1350 societies reported, 907 increased their offerings over the previous year.

On the Honor Roll, for having doubled their offerings of 1917, are 56 Women's and 34 Young Women's Societies.

On the Honor Roll for having averaged one dollar or over, per member, are 94 Junior Societies, and one Little Light Bearers organization.

Honorable Mention is made of 72 additional societies which almost reached the required standard for the Honor Roll.

Thank-Offerings Reported From Foreign Fields.

Egypt. From 23 Women's 5 Young Women's, and 14 Junior Societies, $1,708.37; a gain of $226.34 over 1917.

India. Gujranwala Presbyterial, $140; Rawalpindi Presbyterial, $40.

The societies in the foreign fields disburse their offerings to objects in their own countries and the Sudan, and do not pass through the treasury of the Women's Board, hence they are not included in the treasurer's annual report of the Thank-Offering.

DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPLIES DURING 1918.

Orders Filled, 1055.

Senior, Young Women, and Junior Envelopes	80269
Senior and Junior Boxes	13344
Senior and Junior Leaflets	76569
Senior and Junior Responsive Services	11462
Messages, Letters and Report Blanks	6923
Total	188567

A LOOK BACKWARD.
INDICATIONS OF PROGRESS IN THANK-OFFERINGS.
1908-1918 in Contrast.

No. Presbyterials having reached the $1,000 mark:

1888-1908	Nine
1908-1918	Thirty-three

No. Societies having increased their offerings over previous year:

1908	346
1918	907

No. Senior Life Members at $25.00 each:

1886 to 1908	103
1908 to 1918	2014
Total in 32 years	2117

No. Junior Life Members at $10.00 each:

1904 to 1908	62
1908 to 1918	1672
Total in 14 years	1734

THANK-OFFERING BY DECADES.

1st Decade, 1888 to 1898, $130,709.71.

2nd Decade, 1898 to 1908, $381,802.96, (more than double).

3rd Decade, 1908 to 1918, $688,519.46, (more than double the first twenty years).

INCREASE BY SOCIETIES.

(In Ten Years).

Women's Missionary Societies	$36,008.39 to $79,407.35
Young Women's Societies	$3,185.00 to $15,845.51
Junior Societies	$3,124.00 to $7,513.49
Societies in Egypt	$678.10 to $1,482.03
Societies in India	$76.00 to $180.00

Does not a report like this give abundant proof that the members of our Societies are growing in the "Grace of liberality?"

As Thank-Offering workers and givers we have entered upon the Fourth Decade with the standard of giving much higher than ever before.

NEVER! NO, NEVER LET THE 1918 STANDARD BE LOWERED.

May God help us raise our standard higher and higher until every woman whose name is upon the Church roll, is an active member of a missionary society, and a liberal, grateful giver to the Lord's cause. Nine years hence, at the close of the Fourth Decade, many of the present faithful workers may have passed to their reward, but while here, let us by our example lead those who will come after us, to a higher plane of *praying*, of *serving* and of *giving*.

For as long as God continues to pour out His rich blessings and tender mercies upon His people, so long will there be abundant reason for gratitude; and as long as there are souls in the world un-

saved, there will be need of proving it through gifts into the Lord's treasury.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

RULES FOR SUCCESS.

S-ystem in planning: 1 Corinthians 14:40. Let all things be done decently and in order.

U-nity in expanding: Philippians 2:2. Be like minded, of one accord, of one mind.

C-ourage in pushing: Deuteronomy 31:6. Be strong and of good courage, fear not, nor be afraid, for the Lord the God he it is that doth go with thee; He will not fail nor forsake thee.

C-onsecration in serving: Exodus 32:29. Consecrate yourselves today to the Lord; that He may bestow upon you a blessing this day.

E-nthusiasm in executing: Titus 2:14. Jesus Christ gave himself for us—that He might purify unto himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works.

S-elf-denial in giving: Luke 9:23. If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily and follow me.

S-teadfastness in continuing: 1 Corinthians 15:58. Be ye steadfast unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, inasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord.

In prayer, bind all these together with the cords of love and the result will be greater success in the future than the past has witnessed.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. MARY CLOKEY PORTER,
Secretary.

REGULAR 1918 THANK-OFFERING.

Albany	$ 650.03	Kiskiminetas	1325.14
Allegheny	10177.20	Lake	1286.00
Argyle	1292.59	LeClaire	416.14
Arkansas Valley	1525.30	Los Angeles	2185.22
Beaver Valley	3748.00	Mansfield	933.98
Big Spring	724.76	Mercer	1469.85
Boston	872.80	Monmouth	2310.04
Brookville	530.59	Monongahela	17427.85
Butler	2871.32	Muskingum	3036.17
Caledonia	1298.40	New Jersey	520.37
Cedar Rapids	1082.10	New York	15.00
Chartiers	4076.80	Ohio First	1665.35
Chicago	1281.01	Oklahoma	139.50
Cleveland	4343.24	Omaha	680.58
College Springs	1740.81	Oregon	668.89
Colorado	1604.52	Pawnee	503.33
Concordia	243.25	Philadelphia	3089.45
Conemaugh	2089.96	Pittsburgh	220.25
Delaware	1192.42	Puget Sound	756.06
Des Moines	1650.00	Rock Island	1133.85
Detroit	1007.45	San Francisco	938.20
Frankfort	1120.70	Sidney	689.66
Garnett	431.44	Spokane	371.62
Hudson	571.50	Stamford	
Idaho	327.10	Steubenville	2985.42
Illinois Central	660.68	Tennessee	439.81
Illinois Southern	1575.04	Texas	227.18
Indiana	910.58	Uncompahgre	32.05
Indiana Northern	245.31	Vermont	185.62
Iowa Northwestern	174.72	Westmoreland	3234.37
Kansas City	911.22	Wheeling	1983.14
Keokuk	1603.64	Wisconsin	574.13

Xenia	2342.00
Mrs. John R. Caldwell	10.00
Mrs. Linnie A. Hanna	25.00
A Friend	5.00
A Friend	25.00
Chickaskia	3.00
Mary Grimes	25.00
T. U. Liggett	2.00
Income: E. McCartney Bequest	8.00
A Friend	10.00
Sale of Supplies	225.00
Mrs. R. M. Stevenson	5.00
Two Friends	50.00
Mrs. Wilkeson	50.00
Mrs. Clara Fisher	1.00
Mrs. D. O. Smith	10.00
Isaac and Sarah Andrews	25.00
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Matthews	50.00
Mrs. Robert Stewart	10.00
Mrs. Geo. F. Rainer	10.00
Friends	10.00
A. L. Darling	10.00
Lena S. Brotherston	10.00
Mrs. Lettie Reed Pantell	25.00
Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Jackson	35.00
Stella McClenahan	3.00
Mrs. Caroline McKirahan	50.00
Mrs. J. S. McCall	10.00
Mrs. A. G. Boal	25.00
Margaret L. McClenahan	10.00
A Friend	4.00
Ladies, First, New Concord	57.50
Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan	300.00
Interest, Approximate	1890.19
Total	$109309.38

DISTRIBUTION OF 1918 THANK-OFFERING.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, Tuesday, June 10, 1919, the following distribution of the 1918 Thank-Offering was made:

Foreign Missions	$ 53700.00
Home Missions	11500.00
Freedmen's Missions	20500.00
Indian Missions	4000.00
Parsonage Department	2000.00
Ministerial Relief	502.05
As Designated	17107.33
Total	$109309.38

October 20-30 Special Magazine Drive for Subscriptions. : : :

DESIGNATIONS OF REGULAR 1918 THANK-OFFERING.

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Home Missions	Freedmen's Missions	Junior Life Membership	Senior Life Membership	Contingent Fund	Columbia Hospital	Life Directorship	TOTAL
Albany									
Allegheny	50.00	25.00		320.00	1175.00		100.00		1670.00
Argyle									
Arkansas Valley				10.00	75.00			200.00	285.00
Beaver Valley				110.00	550.00			300.00	960.00
Big Spring				20.00	50.00				70.00
Boston					25.00				25.00
Brookville				20.00	25.00				45.00
Butler				30.00	225.00				255.00
Caledonia					75.00				75.00
Cedar Rapids					75.00				75.00
Chartiers				90.00	200.00				290.00
Chicago				30.00	25.00				55.00
Cleveland				170.00	800.00				970.00
College Springs				40.00					40.00
Colorado				30.00	125.00				155.00
Concordia									
Conemaugh	10.00		50.00	10.00	250.00			300.00	620.00
Delaware				20.00	50.00				70.00
Des Moines					75.00				75.00
Detroit					50.00				50.00
Frankfort				40.00	175.00				215.00
Garnett									
Hudson				10.00	25.00				35.00
Idaho									
Illinois Central				30.00	25.00				55.00
Illinois Southern				60.00	225.00				285.00
Indiana					75.00				75.00
Indiana Northern									
Iowa Northwestern									
Kansas City					75.00				75.00
Keokuk				10.00	125.00				135.00
Kiskiminetas				80.00	200.00				280.00
Lake	10.00			10.00					20.00
LeClaire	34.64				25.00				59.64
Los Angeles	50.00			160.00	275.00				485.00
Mansfield				10.00	150.00				160.00
Mercer				30.00	75.00				105.00
Monmouth				40.00	350.00				390.00
Monongahela	22.50			810.00	1525.00		45.00	300.00	2702.50
Muskingum				120.00	425.00				545.00
New Jersey					25.00				25.00
New York									
Ohio First					75.00				75.00
Oklahoma									
Omaha				30.00	100.00				130.00
Oregon				10.00	75.00				85.00
Pawnee				10.00	25.00				35.00
Philadelphia				30.00	500.00				530.00
Pittsburgh									
Puget Sound				10.00	75.00				85.00
Rock Island				30.00	25.00				55.00
San Francisco									
Sidney					25.00				25.00
Spokane					50.00				50.00
Stamford									
Steubenville				140.00	525.00				665.00
Tennessee					50.00				50.00
Texas					25.00				25.00
Uncompahgre									
Vermont				20.00					20.00
Westmoreland				80.00	150.00				230.00
Wheeling				20.00					20.00
Wisconsin				10.00	50.00				60.00
Xenia				130.00	625.00				755.00
Sale of Supplies						225.00			225.00
Interest (Approximate)						1890.19			1890.19
Individuals				40.00	325.00			300.00	665.00
Total	$ 177.14	$ 25.00	$ 50.00	$2870.00	$10325.00	$2115.19	$ 145.00	$1400.00	$17107.33

MRS. J. B. HILL, Treasurer.
5852 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NAMES OF SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS.

RECEIVED FROM

June 1, 1918, to June 1, 1919.

Mrs. J. C. Agey
Mrs. Alice Akin
Mrs. Harriet E. Aldrich
Mrs. J. B. Alexander
Mrs. James C. Alexander
Mrs. L. R. Alexander
Mrs. M. Alexander
Miss Netta Allison
Mrs. R. C. Allison
(In Memoriam)
Mrs. R. L. Allison
Mrs. Clara P. Ambrose
Mrs. A. C. Anderson
Mrs. James Anderson, Sr.
Mrs. W. B. Anderson
Mrs. W. T. Anderson
Mrs. Margaret Andrews
Mr. Robert Andrews
(In Memoriam)
Mrs. Charles F. Armstrong
Mrs. Grace Armstrong
(In Memoriam)
Mrs. Newton B. Ashby
Mrs. T. C. Atchison
Mrs. Walter Atherton
Mrs. J. P. Bailey
Mrs. Villa Balentine
Miss Ella M. Barnes
Mrs. Emily W. Barnett
Mrs. John Barnett
Mrs. Pearl M. Barnett
Mrs. J. D. Barr
Miss Lora Barr
Mrs. James H. Barron
Mrs. Nancy J. Bartley
Mrs. J. G. B[illegible]
Mrs. J. L. Becker
Mrs. Mary E. Bechtel
Mrs. J. C. Beitel
Mr. Harry Bell
Mrs. Herbert Bell
Mrs. R. W. Bell
Miss Ora Bell
Mrs. Rosa Bennett
Mrs. R. C. Bennett
Mrs. A. E. Berg
Miss Elizabeth Berg
Mrs. Jennie Best
Mrs. Albert Bickett
Mrs. Charlotte C. Biggerstaff
Mrs. Jennie Birnley
Mrs. R. L. Blair
Mrs. Wm. Blair
Miss Jessie Blyth
Mrs. J. T. Bogle
Miss Alice Bolton
Mrs. A. D. Bolton
Mrs. Ella Bone
Mrs. J. I. Bonner
Mrs. Anna McF. Borland
Mrs. George T. Boyd
Miss Jean S. Boyd
Mrs. Martha Bradford
Miss Grace Braham
Miss Elizabeth Brehm
Mrs. Marian A. G. Briney
Mrs. Guy S. Brooks
Miss Jean B. Brown
Mrs. J. C. Brown
Margaret J. Brown
Mrs. W. W. Brown
Mrs. Grace Findley Browne
Mrs. A. W. Bruce
Mrs. Margaret Bruce
Miss Carrie Buchanan
Mrs. Fred Bright
(In Memoriam)
Miss Maggie Buick
Mrs. Agnes Burkhart
Miss Mary Burnside
Mrs. J. M. Cameron
Mrs. Morton Campbell
Mrs. J. O. Carnahan
Mrs. Mary C. Carothers
Mrs. Sarah J. Carothers
Mrs. E. H. Carruthers
Miss Ella Carruthers
Miss Anna J. Cathcart
Mrs. Anna Chalfant
Mrs. E. E. Chambers
Mrs. W. A. Chambers
Mrs. J. F. Clark
Mrs. Robert C. Clugston
Mrs. W. G. Comin
Mrs. Nathan Cook
Mrs. Ross Cook
Mrs. J. F. Cornelius
Mrs. Cora Cowden
Mrs. Jennie Cowden
Mrs. Sue Crabbe
Mrs. R. J. Craig
Mrs. D. J. Cranston
Miss Mary Crawford
(In Memoriam)
Miss Jennie M. Cummins
Mrs. Emma Datson
Mrs. Douglas Davidson
Mrs. Frank B. Davis
Mrs. S. Margaret Day
Mrs. Walter P. Dean
Mrs. A. B. Dennison
Mrs. John Dewar
Mrs. Wm. J. Dickey
Miss Laurella G. Dickson
Mrs. R. W. Dinsmore
Mrs. James S. Dodds
Mrs. Orlean Donehue
Mrs. David W. Doty
Mrs. Katharyn Douds
(In Memoriam)
Mrs. M. E. Douglass
Mrs. John Downie
Mrs. S. D. Downs
Mrs. D. G. Duff
Mrs. A. E. Duffett
Mrs. A. C. Duncan
Mrs. J. J. Dunmire
Mrs. D. C. Edgar
Mrs. James B. Elliott
Mrs. Mary Evans
Mrs. Bertha B. Ewing
Mrs. J. Calvin Ewing
Miss Mary Ewing
Miss Sarah Findley
Mrs. Steele Findley
Miss Helen Finney
Mrs. R. C. Finney
Mrs. L. J. Fisher
Miss Hazel Flagg
Miss Altai A. Floyd
Mrs. W. A. Forbes
Miss Laura Forsythe
Mrs. W. R. Forsythe
Mrs. Sarah A. Fort
Mrs. Anderson Fowler
Miss Dorcas Fraser
Mrs. V. G. Fritts

Mrs. H. A. Gabby
Mrs. Robert Galbreath
Mrs. Robert C. Gang
Mrs. Lizzie J. Garrity
Miss Ada Gass
Miss F. W. George
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Giffen
Mrs. J. K. Giffen
Mrs. John Giffen
Mrs. John M. Giffen
Mrs. O. P. Glauss
Maud Glover
Mrs. Albert Gordon
Miss Ella M. Gordon
Miss E. Jennie Graham
Miss Margaret Graham
Mrs. Mary B. Graham
Mrs. C. H. Grant
Mrs. Ione Gray
Mrs. H. Greenwood
Mrs. Ivan Gregg
Mrs. R. S. Grimes
Mrs. J. L. Grove
Mrs. Fay Garvin Hall
Mrs. Franklin D. Hamilton
Mrs. H. B. Hamilton
Mrs. W. R. Hamilton
Mrs. Ella Hammond
Mrs. Susan Hammond
Mrs. J. A. Harper
Mrs. J. Herbert Harper
Miss Margaret B. Hart
Mrs. Samuel G. Hart
Mrs. David Hastings
Mrs. C. S. Hawk
Mrs. Elma Hawley
(In Memoriam)
Mrs. Charles W. Hawthorn
Miss Laura Hays
Miss Mabel M. Henderson
Mrs. Mattie Henry
Mrs. Nora M. Henry
Mrs. Susan McN. Herriott
Mrs. John Hetherton
Mrs. A. H. Holliday
Miss Eleanor K. Holliday
Mrs. James Calvin Holmes
Mrs. Edith Holt
Mrs. Mary Hood
Mrs. R. D. Hood
Miss Rachel A. Hope
Mrs. H. E. Hosmer
Mrs. Ella Houston
Mrs. H. H. Houston
Mrs. Mabel Renwick Hughes
Mrs. Nellie Hum
Mrs. George Hunter
Mrs. Wm. J. Hunter
Mrs. J. Leslie Huston
Mrs. Martha R. Huth
Miss Jennie E. Jackson
Mrs. Enoch James
Mrs. Edward Jamison
Mrs. H. H. Johnston
Miss Helen H. Johnston
Mrs. H. S. Johnston
Mrs. J. E. Johnston
Mrs. S. Dell Johnston
Mrs. Wm. M. Jones
Miss Louise Kamm
Miss Mary N. Kendall
Miss Anna M. Kennedy
Miss Mary Elizabeth Kennedy
Mrs. John Kerr
Miss Harriet A. Kerr
Mrs. E. F. Kimmelshue
(In Memoriam)
Mrs. J. A. Kirkpatrick
Mrs. Wm. Kissock
Mrs. Wm. H. Knox
Mrs. A. J. Koehler
Mrs. Charles Kutcher
Mrs. Jennie M. Kyle
Mrs. O. H. Kyle
Mrs. M. G. Kyle
Mrs. J. H. Lackey
Mrs. Anna Linn
Mrs. J. P. Lipp
Mrs. Anna Loeffler
Miss Mary E. Logan
Mrs. Jas. R. Longmore
Mrs. W. J. Longmore
Mrs. May Louden
Mrs. Blanche Love
Miss Ella J. Lowry
Mrs. E. C. Lukens
Mrs. John Lytle
Mrs. John P. Lytle
Mrs. John T. Lytle
Mrs. Robert Lytle
Mrs. John Mack
Mrs. Mary Madge
Mrs. Margaret J. Malone
Mrs. J. S. Margerum
Miss Ina Marshall
Mrs. Amanda Martin
Mrs. J. G. Martin
Mary Hamilton Martin
Mrs. Nancy Martin
Miss Dora Mason
Miss Florence Marvin
Mrs. J. C. H. Maxwell
Mrs. M. J. Maxwell
Miss Jean Meadowcroft
Mrs. A. M. Meanor
Mrs. Millie Calhoun Meeds
Miss Clara Mehaffey
Mrs. Wm. Mehaffey
Mrs. D. F. Melville
Miss Helen A. Melville
Mrs. D. Middleton
Mrs. J. H. Milholland
Miss Clara R. Miller
Mrs. Earl D. Miller
Miss Elizabeth Miller
Mrs. John B. Miller
Mrs. J. M. Miller
Mrs. M. S. Miller
Mrs. Sarah A. Miller
Mrs. Thomas A. Miller
Mrs. W. A. Miller
Mrs. E. C. Milligan
Mrs. H. L. Miner
Miss Katherine Mitchell
Miss Emma K. Mitchell
Mrs. F. M. Mitchell
Mrs. R. C. Montgomery
Mrs. Thomas Montgomery
Mrs. Richard Moon
Mrs. Para Hamilton Moore
Mrs. Wm. J. Moore
Mrs. Besse D. Moorhead
Mrs. E. J. Morrow
Mrs. Charles Mullenex
Miss Margaret A. McAree
Mrs. J. S. McBride
Mrs. J. R. McBurney
Mrs. Wm. Wallace McCall
Miss Frances McColl
Mrs. J. N. McCartney
Mrs. Wylie McCaslin
Mrs. James McClair
Miss Jennie McCleery
Mrs. Margaret McCleery
Mrs. Ione R. McClelland
Mrs. John McClelland
Miss Elizabeth McConnell
Mrs. J. E. McConnell
Mrs. Samuel A. McConnell
Mrs. J. A. McConnellee
Mrs. J. B. McCormick
Mrs. Guy W. McCracken

Mrs. J. R. McCreary
Mrs. Elizabeth McCrum
Mrs. Mary McCullough
Mrs. H. M. McDonald
Mrs. Allan McDuff
Mrs. R. J. McFate
Lottie Stewart McElvaney
Mrs. D. G. McGee
Miss Matilda McIlvain
Mrs. James McKain
Miss Clara McKee
Mrs. Thomas B. McKee
Miss Mary B. McLay, Sr.
Mrs. Elizabeth A. McLaughlin
Mrs. W. H. McLeish
Mrs. S. W. McNary
Mrs. W. H. McPeak
Miss Mary McQuigg
Mrs. T. N. McQuoid
Mrs. Phoebe McWilliams
Mrs. Homer Neely
Mr. James M. Nevin
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Lulu Rose Orr
Mrs. Hannah Oswald
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Mrs. E. L. Peterson
Mrs. L. B. Peterson
Miss Ada B. Philips
Mrs. H. E. Phillips
Miss Emma Pinkerton
Miss Jennie H. Poole
Mrs. A. W. Pollock
(In Memoriam)
Mrs. Elizabeth Pollock
Rev. Charles P. Proudfit, D. D.
Miss Anna Pross
Mrs. J. Mason Prugh
Mrs. David Pryde
Mrs. Charles A. Quigley
Mrs. Robert Quinn
Miss Mary Radcliff
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Mrs. M. Ramsey
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Miss Ida Rankin
Mrs. I. C. Rankin
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Mrs. S. T. Rutherford
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Mrs. John S. Speer
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Miss Mary Stevenson
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Miss Anna Strong
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Miss Florence Kerr Wilson
Mrs. G. G. Wilson
Mrs. Mary Wilson
Miss Janette Wishart
Mrs. E. W. Woodford
Mrs. John Wooton
Miss Martha A. Workman
Mrs. A. L. Yarnelle
Miss Emma M. Young
Mrs. Samuel Zwemer

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$300.00 Each.

1. Mrs. J. P. MacDanel. By her son.
2. Mrs. J. Alvin Orr. By a friend.
3. Mrs. K. C. Johnston. By her son.
4. Mrs. Collingwood. By her son.
5. Mr. Lelo Collingwood. By his mother.
6. Mrs. E. M. Hill.
7. Mrs. Anna M. Scott.
8. Mrs. D. Emmet Alter. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Alter.
9. Mrs. W. B. Boies.
10. Mrs. Ada Reber.
11. Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter. A "D. S. C." for most valiant service in the W. G. M. S. Division of the Lord's Army. Bestowed by a devoted friend in Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
12. Mrs. J. A. Miller, Indiana, Pa. By her husband.
13. Mrs. Percy Craig, New Castle, Pa.

MEMORIAL ROLL.

1. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Savage. By their daughter, Mrs. M. Alexander.
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8. Mrs. Julia Ingham Adams Frothingham. By her daughter, Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan.

MRS J. B. HILL, Treasurer.

REPORT OF

FREEDMEN'S SECRETARY.

THE TIME has come when another page in the year's "log book" must be turned. The work has suffered the ravages of war, epidemic and fire, still the clouds which hung over it so threateningly, had the proverbial "silver lining." While thousands fell victims to war and disease, the mortality among our mission boys and girls was comparatively small and we can say with the Psalmist, "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad."

Early in the Fall, when Influenza was raging all over the country, our schools were closed by state authorities and our students were hindered in their year's work. The teachers and matrons took care of the boarding department pupils in their illness and there was no loss of life in the dormitories. Some, but not many, of the day scholars answered to the great last call.

The proof of the worthwhileness of any work is shown by the results and as you travel with me from one station to another and get a view of the improvement along all lines of our work, I hope you may be convinced that this particular work is one of undeniable uplift, and *intensely worth while.*

Come first to Chase City, Va. Miss Esdon, the Domestic Science teacher, writes she has not accomplished all she had planned for the year. The way has been rugged and the work seems ragged, but it was her's to submit and fit into the plan of the all wise Father. If she has not done so much in the way of making good cooks as she wished, she was glad if she was used in the building of char-

acter. While there were no deaths among the students, there were a number of very sick girls in Vincent Hall and a good deal of sickness in the community. Every one needed special attention and diet, so the care of the sick with a special reference to diet has been emphasized. High prices made strict economy necessary and "book work" has occupied a large place in the work. In the dormitory, which is mothered by Miss Campbell, assisted by Mrs. Gaines, there were 71 girls and boys—more girls than boys, on account of the war. Each girl is given her share of the work. Monday is the busiest day as it is the day when there is no school. The weekly cleaning, washing and ironing are done, cooking so planned that no girl is deprived of her study hour and the girls do all the work. At 6 a. m. seven girls, accompanied by Mrs. Gaines, are in the kitchen to prepare breakfast which is served at seven.

After breakfast family worship, before school seven girls prepare for lunch which is served at 12:30. From four until six o'clock another relay of seven girls prepare dinner at which quantities of food are required. Seven to eight hundred loaves of bread are consumed in a week. On Sabbath evening the students gather in the dining room and have their family prayer meeting. Each one takes an active part. No long pauses for volunteer prayers or remarks. At one time there were sixteen case of Influenza to be attended, but there were no deaths. Matrons and teachers were kept physically strong to minister to their needs. What is true of this dormitory is true of every other boarding department in our missions. There were 129 boarders enrolled during the year. A family service flag with 23 blue stars and one gold star adorns the dining room. So you see the colored boys bared their breast to the unspeakable Hun, and some will not come back, because their blood mingles with that of "our boys" on the Flanders field.

Many useful articles were received from the Junior Exhibit of 1918, and they were much appreciated. Mrs. J. P. White, of Albia, Iowa, is gratefully mentioned as a contributor of some much needed comforts.

Miss Cowden reports work has gone nicely in the sewing department. Underclothes, collars, cuffs, sheets, pillow cases, dresses were made under her direction. Darning and mending are given special attention. The seniors are making their graduation dresses which are pretty and quite inexpensive. None of them will cost over five dollars.

Bluestone, the other Virginia station, has been closed part of the year because it was impossible to secure the necessary teachers. Rev. R. P. Williams having been transferred to the work at Arlington. We hope for better things next year.

At Henderson, N. C., the work has been broken into more than any year for some time. Influenza kept day pupils away for about ten weeks in the Fall. Then just as things were becoming normal and the students returning to work, a disastrous fire swept the girls' dormitory taking all before it. Some of the girls lost all they had and it looked for a time as if all was ruined. It was thought at first that some of the departments would have to be closed. Mrs. Rachel Tarter, one of the sewing teachers, writes they lost everything in the sewing rooms: six sewing machines, twelve sewing tables, two large cutting tables, chairs, scissors, thimbles, electric iron and a great number of valuable articles that were almost completed. Along with these went all

the sewing supplies. The drafting outfit was lost also; hitherto the expenses of the department were covered by the tuition of special students and the sale of work at their sewing exhibit. This year they can have no exhibit and the girls are compelled to make only necessary wearing apparel. If the Christian women of our church could see the splendid results arising from their efforts to lift the submerged womanhood of the South, this statement of vital need, would be all that is necessary for a generous response.

The Domestic Science department which was in the burned building, was taken to the kitchen of the boys' dormitory. The dress making department was moved to the dining room of the teachers' home and plain sewing was moved to the hallway of the building the girls now occupy. Mrs. Cotton's machine and those of the sewing teachers were loaned and things are thus patched up for the present.

Jubilee Hospital has been a special blessing this year as it would have been almost impossible to handle all the cases of Influenza without it. No serious cases developed in the school. Colored people from all over the country came, until every bed was taken in the wards and private rooms and cots had to be secured and placed in the halls. Every place was crowded and be it known that colored people are not particularly fond of hospitals and can only be persuaded to go to one when they think they are going to die. 191 patients were treated during the year, of these 39 were appendicitis; only 10 deaths occurred. During the year the operating room was brought up-to-date and some needed repairs were made. The close of the year shows a balance of $271.56 in the treasury. Aside from the Superintendent's salary, and improvements, the Jubilee is self-supporting. What is far better, it ministers to those who have no other place to go in their illness, for no Southern white hospital will admit a colored person as a patient. To prove that our work is being felt in Henderson, more than it has been ever before, the City Commissioners when making up their budget, appropriated $400 for Jubilee Hospital, to be paid by the month, for the year beginning May 1st, 1919. This money came without solicitation; was a complete surprise, and proves that our labor has appealed to the Henderson people and that the result has been appreciated. We, together with Dr. Cotton are very grateful for this testimony of approval.

Townsville, the other North Carolina Mission, has done good work in the community; by instilling a knowledge of and love for better and brighter homes. 101 pupils have received instruction in sewing and many of them can make their own clothes, and do sewing for the numerous brothers and sisters, who are too young to sew themselves. Life has been made much happier for both young and old at Townsville through the contribution of second-hand clothing and many, who would otherwise be kept at home are able to attend church and school in clothes of which they are not ashamed.

From here we will go to Knoxville College, our largest and highest grade school. The year has been broken into by a number of things, especially Influenza. Mrs. Pusey, teacher of elementary sewing was siezed early in the year with an attack of the disease, from which she has not fully recovered. In her department the plain sewing for the institution was done. This included sheets, pillow cases, aprons, gowns for

the hospital, 150 tea towels, 9 table cloths, 14 mattress covers, etc. A special morning each week was set aside for mending; when buttons, rips, tears, etc., were attended to, thus teaching the girls the necessity of having clothes in good condition.

Miss Foster, teacher of advanced sewing, plans her work so that the minds as well as the hands of the pupils are trained in constructive power. She has an average of 67 in her classes. Her work ranges from aprons to dainty lingerie waists and middies drafted by the pupils. Lessons are given also on textiles, intelligent buying, and many dress making problems. Uniforms for the boarding school girls are made and all the seniors here make their Commencement gowns, and very pretty dresses they are, and quite inexpensive. To give an idea of the work done the following list for seven months is submitted: 42 serge skirts, 25 serge middy blouses, 62 cotton dresses, 38 cotton middies, 24 waists and 28 white skirts.

Miss Hamlin reports the girls in the first and second normal and part of the third and fourth years have had Domestic Science courses. First years, have had a course in foods, their composition, preparation and general household management. This course includes lessons in general household furnishing, sanitation and picture study, dietetics and invalid cooking. Each girl is required to have two hours practical work a week. They prepare and serve dinner five nights each week for the teachers and College guests, thus giving them the opportunity for large quantity cooking.

Miss Burkhart, matron in McDill Home, says, "We close the year with deep gratitude to God for His wonderful protection. Fifty girls, between the ages of 11-16 are in this home; eighteen were stricken with Influenza at one time and were all in bed, thus making the home look more like a hospital ward. All of them recovered. A new front porch, new lavatories and kitchen sink were added during the year and add much to the comfort of the home. A nice rug, made and sent by the Women's Missionary Societies of Chartiers and Canonsburg churches, for the parlor, so inspired the girls to "fix up" that they contributed $5.50 to further improve the room. Nine of the girls confessed Christ, were baptized and united with the church," and Miss Burkhart thinks there is no greater mission than "ours" as we strive to win these girls to Christ.

Miss Margaret Beverage reports 123 girls in her family in Elnathan Hall. All these, with the exception of four, who had not previously made a profession of their faith, came out this year. A number did community work, visiting the sick in the homes and in the hospital. This spirit of service, it is hoped, will give them inspiration for future life work. We covet nothing so much as the prayers of the church, that we may be faithful to our trust and that God may bless our efforts in His service."

The Superintendent of the Boarding Department, Miss Mae Beverage, reports the work has been carried on with the usual problems, only intensified by high prices, and a spirit of unrest which seems to be prevalent all over the country. The former, we have to accept and make the best of, the latter, requires more patience and forbearance, yet we will not yield to anything that is not for the student's ultimate good and uplift. 225 were fed three times daily. The work is done by the students, many of them are thus helped to reduce their expenses. Family prayers are conducted morning and evening, in turn by the teachers. Stu-

dents are often called upon for prayer and the response is gratifying.

Miss Spears, matron of McCulloch Hall reports 66 young men and boys in her home. The boys do most of their own laundry, keep their rooms clean together with the halls and school rooms (good husbands for some fortunate girls). They work on the farm, in the printing department, broom factory and carpenter shop. They have a flourishing Y. M. C. A. and Miss Spears conducts a Y. M. C. A. for the younger boys. She has 24 of these and they meet Sabbath afternoon. They all take an active part. All of the young men and most of the boys are church members.

From Knoxville we will go to Athens, Tenn. This is one of our day schools. Mrs. Bates teaches sewing to 75 pupils and Miss Black instructs 45 in the art of cooking. Good work has been done in both departments, but like all the other community schools, work had to be discontinued for a long time on account of the epidemic.

Miss M. V. Taylor reports 31 pupils in sewing at Riceville. Her pupils took a prize at the exhibit which is held each year in this community. This is evidence that the work was quite up to the standard. Numbers of barrels and boxes received at this station filled many a heart, young and old, with pleasure that is hard for us to understand, and yet second-hand clothing is much needed and fully appreciated. We try, as do the teachers, to thank all contributors each month through columns of the Magazine, but we are unable to do this when a package arrives without a card bearing the name of the society or individual contributing. Please make a note of this! Mrs. Lily McClatchey was placed in charge of this station last year and under her management, the school has maintained its usual standard.

And now away down to Alabama to the five stations there. We will visit Prairie first, as it has the distinction of being one of the two missions where all the property is owned by the W. G. M. S. Our farm is here and under Mr. I. H. Dumas' management. $1353.58 have been received, $798.41 disbursed, and a balance turned into the general treasury of $555.17. A very successful year, when we consider that aside from the farmer's salary, the farm has been self-supporting. A specialty is made of cattle raising, and in time it is believed this will be quite remunerative. Here, as at other places, they were handicapped by the scarcity of labor. Twenty-five acres of ground were sold to Noy Steel this year in order that he might add to the land he already owned, enough to raise food for his family, which is pretty large. This was sold to him for $12 per acre.

In the school, which is under the management of Mrs. Thomas Elliott, the boys and girls have been handicapped not alone by influenza, which was very bad, but they have been under the supervision of four different matrons. First, Mrs. Elliott, who was made principal when Mr. Elliott was called to camp service, then Miss Kingston, Miss Bradford, and Miss Smith. One after the other were stricken with Influenza and only Miss Bradford remained, and she has worked when she was not really able. Twenty years ago she went to Prairie as a missionary, and she is still a tireless worker and it would have been impossible to carry on the work without her this year.

Mrs. Elliott reports also an interesting closing meeting of the mothers in whom she takes much interest. On ac-

count of the epidemic, the regular meetings were late getting started, then they could have their sessions only at night. All the study this year was on the care of the bed room and the closing program was a demonstration of this work. A bed room, with all its furnishing, was staged—everything in the room—from bed spread to chairs and picture frames, was the handiwork of the mothers. After devotions, when they recited the 136th Psalm from memory, the curtain opened on a disordered bed room, which they proceeded to straighten as they had been taught. This proceeding was interspersed with poems from Dunbar and the old melodies which they alone know how to sing. These poor toil-worn old women, used to field work, are just getting a vision of a better home life.

They had 36 cases of Influenza at one time in the dormitories, with the shortage of help, etc., they felt like Pollyanna, "It was hard to play the glad game" at this time, but they do know, that the Father Who careth for them, never gives His children more than they can stand. A lack of a sufficient water supply has been a draw back here, and while the order for an artesian well has been given, the water has not yet materialized, and we shudder to think what might happen in case of fire.

At Miller's Ferry the dormitory is still unfinished, and it will be a much larger building than we first expected it to be. This delay in finishing, is caused by the lack of workmen, diffieulty in getting the lumber, and the severe illness of Rev. Mr. Bonner, who has charge of this mission. There are a number of rooms left to be furnished and I can think of no more fitting place where $50 could be spent to a better advantage.

Fifty-eight have been enrolled in the lower grade sewing department and one hundred and eighteen in the drafting and dress making department. These have been kept busy making dresses and uniforms for the school. Nine will graduate from our Domestic Science department.

Robinson Memorial Hospital here has been a veritable bee hive of activity. 62 cases of Influenza and no deaths. Some of these cases were from the community and extra cots and mattresses had to be purchased to accommodate the crowd. Mrs. Wilson and her nurses were taxed to the extent of their strength but God was good and they were able to minister to all the sick in their care; and the nurses, at times, went into the community homes and helped nurse. The nurses here are in great demand in the best white homes of the county. As in all hospitals, the need for pillow cases, sheets, spreads, towels, etc., is very great and any contributions will be most gratefully received.

Camden, Ala., is the other station where all the property is owned by the women. On the evening of December 3rd a disastrous fire started in one of the up-stair rooms of the Mary Carson Memorial (dormitory for girls) and when it was first discovered, the blaze was coming through the roof. The girls were all in chapel at the time, but some of the teachers discovered the fire. It was impossible to save the building. All except one girl saved their trunks. A few of the table cloths, knives and forks, plates, etc., were saved, but tables, range, piano, beds, cooking utensils were a total loss. One of the teachers lost all she had. This building housed 20 girls and four teachers and it took some planning to crowd 24 people in the other buildings which were already well filled. The town people of Camden were so sympathetic that they raised $87 immediately to help

replace some of the most needed things. The piano was replaced through the generosity of Mrs. Anna Scott, of Santa Ana, Calif., who formerly lived in Carnegie. We are certainly grateful to all our friends who came to our help at this distressing time. The Board forwarded some necessary furniture and bedding and we were able to keep up the work. The sewing and cooking departments have done their usual amount of work and there are some better seamstresses and cooks there as a result of the instruction given. The Board has authorized an addition to Hanna Hall which will be large enough to accommodate the girls.

Canton Bend is another of our community day schools and is a great benefit to that section of Alabama. Here we find Mrs. Ella Cotton drilling 91 children in sewing. The smaller children are doing "model" work and the children of larger growth are making piecework, furnishing their own goods. "Materials to work with" has been and is the burden of Mrs. Cotton's song and her hope is that some one's heart will soften to this oft made appeal. Having no boarding department, they do not have the advantage of making and selling uniforms to help out financially. The teachers all have worked faithfully and well and their prayers unite with ours, as we plead for a helpless people.

Arlington, the last of our Alabama missions is situated quite a little distance from the other four. It has suffered the loss of many of its workers, during the year and things are just now becoming normal. Rev. R. P. Williams came from Bluestone and is now principal. Miss Lizzie Kimbro has done double duty as Domestic Science teachers and kitchen matron. Miss M. B. Hoffman instructed 31 pupils in sewing and many beautiful and useful articles have been made.

So the report shows advancement all along the line, nearly 100% of the dormitory families, members of church, a people, who when taught, strive to live up to the ideals held before them. Have the results, as shown by the reports, proved that the work is worth while? The Financial report is: Receipts including balance and the Thank-Offering, $30,652.95; disbursements, $24,081.15.

This report cannot be closed in a more fitting way it seems to me, than by quoting from the 116th Psalm, the one the toil-worn mothers repeated as they cleared the disordered room. Can you not fancy you hear them?

"I love the Lord, because he hath heard my voice and my supplications. Because he hath inclined his ear unto me, I will call upon him as long as I live.

"The Lord preserveth the simple: I was brought low, and he helped me; I believed, therefore have I spoken: I was greatly afflicted.

"O, Lord, truly I am thy servant; I am thy servant and the son of thy handmaid: thou hast loosed my bonds.

"What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me?"

Respectfully submitted,

ADA KERR WILSON,
Secretary.

REPORT OF

HOME DEPARTMENT.

FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1919.

IN reviewing the work for the past year, one finds in it many things for which to be thankful and from which to take encouragement; though all reports mention work having been closed for a longer or shorter term on account of the Influenza epidemic, and many of the workers victims of the disease; yet the lives of all were spared. "To His name be the praise."

ALIEN WORK.

During the year eight workers have been supported; some for the full year, others for a few months.

REPORT OF CROATION MISSION.

We regret to report again that the work in the Croation Mission on East Ohio Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., supported by the Allegheny Presbyterial, has during the year just closed been very discouraging.

Strenuous and persistent effort has been put forth to restore the work to its prosperity of former years and to recover it from the destructive blow dealt it, when, two and a half years ago, the Bishop and Catholic Priest inaugurated an organized effort to destroy the work and influence of the mission. As a result of the continued opposition and priestly interference with the attendance, and after long and prayerful consideration, it was deemed advisable by the Presbyterial, and with the Board's approval, to discontinue the work.

While we seem forced to this conclusion, we are sure that the labors of the past fourteen or fiteen years among the Croations have not been in vain. Much good seed has been sown, from which we are sure that a harvest will be reaped. For years there was a good attendance at the Sabbath School and sewing classes and other meetings during the week, and at all of which much Scripture was lodged in the hearts of the scholars, and many of them began to rejoice in a measure of the liberty and joy which the gospel brings. Persons unidentified with the Mission testified to the uplifting influences of the Mission as they were seen in the home and school life of the people for whom these efforts were put forth. A number of those who attended the school have expressed their intention to attend other Protestant meetings, in which we hope and pray that they will learn more concerning the truth as it is in Jesus. In the light of Eternity we hope to find results which do not now appear, for the promise is, "My word shall not return unto me void."

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BRUSHTON ITALIAN MISSION, PITTSBURGH, PA.

God, in His grace, has greatly blessed us this year also, although we have not grown in number, we have grown in faith and good works. The "children of darkness" worked hard against the sons of light, but the great Master, the "Light of the world," gave us victory. During the year that is just over we paid $300 on our church mortgage and regularly paid the interest as it was due. We have, at present, a membership of 45, with an average attendance at the evening service, of 37. The average attendance at Sabbath School has been 41. I made an average of 150 calls a month. Several families of the Roman Catholic faith are sending their children to our

sewing and Sabbath schools, and I succeeded in getting their parents to attend the preaching service. When the priest found this out he objected, and told them that, in case of death, they might not be buried in the Catholic cemetery; but, so far, it has not prevented their attending our church services.

We have 17 children in our sewing school, which this year had an average attendance of 14. We are educating the children to learn Bible verses and to contribute to the work of the Lord at large. Our Junior Missionary Society and our W. M. S. have held regular meetings and gave as liberally as they could for the spread of the Gospel at home and abroad. We are looking for better results for the year that has just begun, and with God's help, we are sure that we can do more.

In God is our help; and to Him we give the honor and glory for all He has enabled us to do in the year that is past, for the advancement of His Kingdom in the hearts of our people.

Sincerely yours,

E. RIBET,
Missionary.

LANGELOTH AND EASTONVILLE MISSIONS.

During the spring and summer of 1918, the work in this locality, continued much the same as in preceding months, with a larger attendance at the Sabbath meetings; preaching service being held quite frequently by Rev. J. L. Thome. We were just planning our work for the fall, when the Influenza epidemic broke out and we were not permitted to hold public meetings. But while we could not be engaged in active service, we could pray that the Spirit would work and the people be prepared to receive the word when they would have the opportunity again.

Truly God has heard and been merciful to these people, in sparing their lives through the pestilence and when we started our meetings again in January, how thankful we were to see the attendance increasing and the interest growing in the things of the Kingdom. Near one hundred copies of the Bible and New Testament have been distributed, which the people are eager to receive, especially those among the Roman Catholics.

Had our Bible School continued through the fall, no doubt we could have reported some accessions at the winter communion but hope to see many take this step soon. A Christian Endeavor Society has been organized at Langeloth. The meetings are very interesting and well attended. We have just closed a membership contest in the Bible School ending with the observance of Children's Week. The attendance increased from 45 to 92, the enrollment reaching 100. We are planning to observe Children's Week in the Eastonville section.

During the winter we had weekly meetings for the boys and girls, conducting these meetings as a Junior Society. Classes in cooking and sewing have been started among the women and girls, Miss Elsie Noble, of the Extension Department of State College, rendering valuable assistance along this line. Classes in English are held three evenings each week.

As I become better acquainted with these people, how much I see the need of the uplifting power of Christ in their home and community life. Will not the whole General Missionary Society join with the workers in this prayer, that as Christ has been lifted up, these may be drawn to Him.

The important part of the work and what all else should lead to, is getting these people gathered together, that they

might hear the Gospel preached and know the Word. We give all glory to the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, for what has been accomplished and for the many open doors to speak and teach in His name. Oh, for power to win these people and faith to see this promise fulfilled in their lives, "Behold I make all things new."

The following is our statistical report:

Enrollment of Langeloth Bible School	100
Enrollment of Officers and Teachers	5
Enrollment of Cradle Roll	100
Average attendance for year	40
Enrollment of Christian Endeavor	50
Enrollment of Eastonville Bible School	80
Enrollment of Officers and Teachers	5
Enrollment of Cradle Roll	55
Average attendance for year	35
Amount received in offerings from Langeloth Bible School	$ 31.85
Amount received in Armenian and Syrian relief	6.00
Amount received for 1 month, Christian Endeavor	5.55
Amount received Eastonville Bible School	20.00
Amount given for Bibles, Testaments and Gospels	45.00
Total	$108.40
Calls	500

Respectfully submitted,
GRACE WELCH.

WESTLAND AND SOUTHVIEW.

I began work under the Women's Board in Westland and Southview, July 1, 1918. In Southview there was already a Union Sabbath School. The average attendance for the past year is 44. We organized a cradle-roll of 23 members and a Home Department of 15 members. Services are held in the School house. We have had preaching service three times since July 1. Since September first Christian Endeavor meetings have been held every Sabbath evening with the exception of nine weeks during the Influenza epidemic; these meetings are especially interesting and helpful.

The officials of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. gave us the use of a house for social work, and the Superintendent and his assistants have helped us in every way they could. We painted, papered, and furnished it simply and here opened an evening school for foreigners with 17 pupils enrolled, five of whom were young married women whose husbands kept the children to let them attend, the lessons were then repeated to the husbands. One woman taught a sick boarder. The foreign women were much interested in the house and its furniture and one would take another to see the kitchen they were planning to imitate when, like a thunder clap out of a clear sky, the superintendent received instructions to close the mine. This broke up the night school as the young men were the first to seek work elsewhere. The families are moving out rapidly. At present the outlook for Southview is very uncertain but I feel that the year's work has not been in vain; the confidence of some of the most suspicious has been gained and they will be more easily reached in new fields. Some of our people will make good workers for the Master wherever they go.

In Westland our Sabbath School work has been carried on during the year with an average of 60; two of our girls have not missed a day in twelve years and a half, others have not missed for six or seven years. We have a Cradle Roll of 19 members and a Home Department of 15 members. The women have organized a Missionary Society of 20 members. The Rev. Charles Stunkard, pastor of Hickory Congregation preaches in Westland every Sabbath afternoon.

A Red Cross Auxiliary was formed in Westland early in the summer and I helped in that work one afternoon a

week. The superintendent of Westland mine has given permission to use a house in Westland for Social work and I am just beginning to clean it; as soon as it is ready we hope to have both cooking and sewing classes there.

Some second-hand books have been donated for our reading room, table linen has been contributed by one of our Societies, and friends have given financial aid. I should like to have more second-hand modern patterns, of any size or design, to be used in helping the women in making their own clothes.

In many ways the work has had unusual interruptions; during the epidemic of Influenza I helped to care for the sick and I am so glad and thankful that the Lord gave me the health and strength to do my bit in this way. Both Sabbath Schools are self-supporting with exception of the department of social work.

ROMAINE RUSSELL.

ITALIAN MISSION, BUTLER, PA.

We read and study so much about the foreigner in our midst, and of course we always have the Immigrant with us, yet they come and go, are continually moving from one place to another, and in Butler, Pa., we are facing a rather grave situation. Our church is located in the midst of a small Italian colony. Most of the people live in shacks rather than houses, and this spring the city authorities decided it would improve the appearance of our city very much if all those buildings were torn down. Consequently the Italians are moving, some out of Butler altogether. We sincerely hope that when the new brick apartments are built, many of them will return. We now have a new portable building ordered, which will be placed over on the West Side where we used to hold Sabbath School. We expect to begin our new work in our new building by the first of June. During the past winter we have had much sickness among our people and our attendance decreased for a time, but that was the case in all churches.

Statistical Report.

Number of calls made	1114
Hours spent in calling	1092
Number of church services	47
Average attendance at church	22
New Members of church	6
Offering at church	$10.11
Number of S. S. services	42
Average attendance at S. S.	33
New members in S. S.	24
Number enrolled in S. S.	69
Offerings in S. S.	$39.06
Number of prayer meetings held	40
Average attendance at Day School	16
Average attendance at Night School	2
Average attendance at Kindergarten	9

BESSE EAKIN.

REPORT OF ITALIAN MISSIONARY WORK IN LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

From September 1st, 1918, to March 31st, 1919 by Mrs. Ellen May.

Soon after my arrival in Los Angeles from Boston, Mass., I had the great pleasure of meeting dear friends from the East, two of whom, (a husband and wife), were brought to "the Truth as it is in Jesus" by the instrumentality of my late husband while he was pastor of the Italian M. E. Church in Providence, R. I. Also the Rev. A. Malinverni, neighbor and pastor of the M. E. Italian Church in Fall River, Conn., at the present time pastor of the church at 522 Alpine St., Los Angeles, with which I am now connected.

These dear ones cordially invited me to become missionary for their church. The matter having been brought before Dr. McKittrick and Dr. Pinkerton, I was accepted and on the Sabbath of September 1st, 1918, was received by

letter as a member of the First Italian United Presbyterian Church, 522 Alpine Street, Los Angeles, Calif., and the same day commenced my duties as missionary.

During the three preceding years the little church had passed through troubled waters, and the flock had been considerably scattered. Many reasons could be cited, among the most important, the death of the former pastor, Rev. E. Rivoire, beloved and deeply lamented by all. Removal of families from place to place, for social and financial betterment to distances too far to attend the church services, has caused a decrease in the membership, only 18 remaining. Some had been induced to join the Pentecostal Mission (Holy Rollers), apparently finding the exciting and emotional meetings of that denomination more to their liking, but thanks be to God, others are being gathered into the fold. Several bright young men have simultaneously given their testimony of having found peace and joy and accepted Christ as their personal Saviour, and we now have a membership of 42.

Since September is has been my privilege to organize an Italian Women's Bible Class, a Christian Endeavor Society, also a Junior C. E., all of which are well attended, and a spirit of zeal and love is evinced both by the young and older members.

A Ladies' Aid of about twenty women has done excellent work for the Italian Red Cross Relief, a large number of garments and bandages having been sent to Italy. A bazaar was held in the home of the President of the Society, articles of clothing being contributed by the Ladies of the First U. P. Church, and many beautiful articles, both useful and ornamental, were made by the Italian ladies of our church. An Italian supper was cooked and served to over seventy people, during which vocal and instrumental music was rendered by artists who gave their services. I am happy to say the bazaar was a success along every line.

While Los Angeles is essentially a cosmopolitan city, there being among the various nationalities fifty thousand Mexicans and ten thousand Italians, there is no real "Little Italy" as in other large American cities. The Italians are scattered at considerable distances from the center of the city, therefore much time is taken in travelling to visit even the members, none of whom live near the church. Many are in comfortable circumstances and prefer to live where they can have a comfortable home and space for their growing children.

During the past months, many delightful lectures illustrated by stereopticon views of the Life of Christ have been given by the pastor, Rev. A. Malinverni. Various delightful social gatherings have been enjoyed by our people.

During the Influenza epidemic both churches and schools were closed for several weeks. The streets in the vicinity of our church were severely afflicted, many deaths occurring. Many families were stricken in which not one member was able to assist the others. It was my privilege to be able to assist some, providing, when necessary, food and medicine to the sick, and by prayer and sympathy encourage the suffering. In this work I have been ably assisted by Mrs. Malinverni, wife of the pastor.

In visiting the homes I endeavor to tell, whenever possible, of the Savior's love and have a season of prayer, for in many homes where there is a large family and an over-worked, harrassed mother, life holds very little joy or peace, and they appreciate this thought, that

Jesus cares for and is willing to help them bear their burdens.

An eloquent and intensely interesting address by Prof. Ernesto Gianpiccoli, moderator of the Waldensian churches in Italy, was greatly enjoyed by an audience which filled our litle church to its utmost capacity. His graphic description of the bravery and courage of the Italian soldiers during the final conflict with the Austrians evoked frequent and enthusiastic applause.

In conclusion I would say that the condition of the First Italian United Presbyterian Church is prospering numerically, spiritually and financially, and our prayer is that this church shall become more than ever a Light to disperse the darkness and superstition in the minds of the dear Italian people in the beautiful city of Los Angeles.

Respectfully,

MRS. ELLEN MAY.

ITALIAN MISSION, PORTLAND, OREGON.

Work was started in this mission, July, 1918. For the past three months the missionary has been supported by the Women's General Missionary Society. For the first few months, met with much opposition and had trouble persuading the children to come, as they all attend the Catholic school. But the work is now encouraging and there is much to hope for. At present I have the Sabbath School, the sewing school on Wednesday, and a girls' club on Friday. The children are just beginning to come, and it is easier to have them on week days than on Sabbath day. Recently I received assistance from the Missionary Society of the Second church, and especially from Mrs. DuBois, for a very poor Italian family.

During the last three months I have made 234 calls, and distributed 750 religious papers. May God abundantly bless the work in the future.

BLANCHE CUGOLA,
City Missionary.

CITY MISSIONS.

Eleven workers have been supported. New workers were granted to three stations.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

During the year just closed the United Presbyterian Church of Cambridge, Mass., has suffered great hardships in being changed from a thriving, self-supporting congregation, to a mission charge. This congregation, which was one of our most flourishing in the East, has lost almost nine-tenths of its members. Guided by the pastor, these members became dissatisfied and voted themselves out of the United Presbyterian body. However, a loyal little band remained and are working and sacrificing to build up the congregation.

In the middle of December the present worker was appointed to this field. Since that time I have been faithfully visiting six days each week, calling on the former members whose names were given me as undecided where they wished to attend. Three families have promised to return to us. Have also canvassed the district near the church to see if there were any Protestant families without any church connection, whom we might win. This has been done in securing new Sabbath School scholars.

The Friday evening prayer meeting has been re-started with an average attendance of sixteen. These meetings are interesting, spiritual and real gatherings for prayer. All feel an intense longing for the rebuilding of Zion.

The Women's Missionary Society though few in number, has resumed its

meetings. Have also organized a Junior Society which meets every Friday with an attendance of from 12 to 15.

During the three months have made 410 calls. Hours spent in visiting 505. Have written thirty letters to people I could not otherwise reach, inviting them to our services. I have faith to believe that we will yet have a flourishing church in Cambridge that will do great work for our Master.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) A. K. MacLennan.

12th CHURCH, N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

The little Twelfth Church has had its trials and testings along with other churches the past year. The war, with its demands for men and money and work along other lines, has made a drain on our resources and has enlisted the interest of some who would otherwise have given their time and interest to our work.

The Influenza ban, which in our church lasted six weeks, had a bad effect. Many formed bad habits and some have not yet gotten back into the regular channels of service.

Fourteen of our boys joined the colors and four have returned home but only two to the church. We have one gold star and two silver ones on our service flag.

We are not able to report as large a Sabbath School as a year ago nor quite so many church members. We have added six to the church by profession of faith. It seems impossible to make a faithful report of our Sabbath School scholars. While we have enough who attend regularly to make a nice Sabbath School there are quite a number who are so intermittent that we scarcely know when to count them. We reported 181 members last year and are reporting 131 this year. Many of these names are still on the roll but they have been indifferent in attendance and have not paid their church dues; while two or three have been discouraged because we had no regular pastor and have gone to other churches. Also our Junior Society has been very weak. But in spite of these discouragements there is an encouraging side. We have had a very good attendance at the weekly prayer meeting with very interesting meetings. Our Sabbath School is doing a good work in Bible Study. Our Superintendent and teachers are remarkably faithful in attendance. Our Young Women's Missionary Society and Young People's Christian Union have taken on new life and the past three meetings of the Women's Missionary Society have been unusually interesting. And to cap the climax we are expecting to have a stated supply—a pastor all our very own this coming year and we hope to report good results next year.

Margaret M. Heazlett,
Missionary.

WEST SIDE, ALLIANCE, OHIO.

To say that the work in Alliance has survived the year says much; that it not only survives, but is successfully going on says more for the spirit of those who now "Carry on" there. At the beginning of the year, we started out joyously and hopefully with a full corps of officers and teachers in the Sabbath School; the Women's Auxiliary and the Junior Society fully officered and superintended, and the attendance at all these, and also at the semi-monthly church service and the Wednesday evening Prayer service, was encouraging.

In June it was thought advisable by the Session of 1st Church and those in charge at the Chapel, for different rea-

sons, chiefly because of excessive heat in the little, wooden Chapel in the afternoon, to change the time of Sabbath School from 2:15 p. m. to 9:00 a. m. This change went into effect the second Sabbath of the month, (June), with 61 present. During the Summer we had the usual hot weather attendance—an average of about 30.

It was towards the end of September, when Influenza invaded our town, that our troubles and sorrows began; there, as everywhere, our work was closed for several weeks, and when we were finally permitted to re-open a number of our pupils were afraid to return, and one, at least, had been taken by the dread plague; also, the work was faced by a depleted corps of officers and teachers. The Board's worker, after a hard attack of Influenza, was forced to give up her work for a time, and on the same day that she presented her resignation, the Superintendent of the Sabbath School, and one most faithful teacher and who assisted also with the Junior work, announced their intention to leave the town and submitted their resignations, also. But it is God's work, and He always has His faithful ones; the spirit of the workers left was akin to that of the French and British in Northern France and Flanders; they said, "It shall not die," no part of it, and the reports which come from time to time prove that it was not an idle vow. The workers have remained faithful, and the work goes on, though not under the Women's Board since December 1, 1918, when the worker left.

The greatest blow of all came to this work when our beloved pastor and friend, Rev. W. H. McMurray, was suddenly called to his reward;the reward of a faithful workman, "A workman that needth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of truth"—on February 11, 1919.

Our Thank-Offering service, held November 17, 1918, is worthy of mention. It was our second Thank-Offering and amounted to $66.00 which was just three times our first one. There were fourteen regular (women) members and three honorary (men) ones. On the night of the meeting the Society sat together, in seats reserved for them, and every member was present but one woman, who lives a mile in the country and has several little children, so could not possibly be there, herself, but she sent her envelope with her offering. The Juniors occupied the platform that evening, and the Junior President presided at the meeting. Their Thank-Offering increased from $12.37 the year before to $19.30 this year.

It is with great regret that we leave this work, where God has surely blessed us and where His blessing still remains.

SALLIE E. DICKEY.

GARY, INDIANA.

Miss Aulora R. McIntire left the work at Gary, Indiana, on September 2, 1918, to enter Moody Bible Institute. She writes: "I am sitting down to write this in the midst of packing. * * * We are getting along nicely, and the work is in good condition though it has been hard to keep it up to normal through July and August. The Sabbath School roll has been revised and several names removed, of those who have been attending very little this summer, but there is good promise for this fall as so many are returning from their vacations. * * * I have enjoyed my work very much and should regret very much to leave it if were not in such capable hands. Mr. Smith is a splendid man and I have found him very agreeable to work with."

Miss McIntire's final report, for August, follows:

Number of calls made	93
Sabbath School enrollment	175
Sabbath School average attendance	111
Sabbath School Offerings	$21.43
Church attendance	53
Cradle Roll	37
Prayer Meeting	12
Number in Missionary Society	20

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Miss Edith Warnack gave up her work in San Antonio, Texas, the last of July when the Rev. Mr. Dobbins came to the work as pastor.

OAK GROVE CHAPEL, ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS.

In looking over the past year, I am very grateful to God for what has been accomplished, much hard work has been done, many hours spent in earnest prayer and many in a variety of activities for the Master's Kingdom.

The first seven months of the year were spent working at Gloria Dei Chapel, the other five at Oak Grove Chapel. The work at the former was and is going along very well. I did enjoy my stay there, our work together was very harmonious and our friendship will never die, because it was born of God. Rev. Charles G. Mann, our new pastor, started work in that church November 1st, 1918. My work closed there at that time.

By the kindness of the Women's Board, I was then transferred to Oak Grove Chapel. The need here was very great. Being without a leader for six months, they had drifted away from Sabbath School and Church.

We have preaching services every Sabbath afternoon, conducted by our good brethern in the Tri-Cities, who take turn about. In spite of the fact that the churches were closed for a month on account of the Influenza epidemic and other hindrances, the work is taking on new life and we hope it may go forward unencumbered both for the sake of the spiritual and the financial interests of Oak Grove.

We have seven teachers in our Sabbath School and in five months we received twenty new members. The average attendance is sixty with an enrollment of ninety-five.

We have a Cradle Roll department in our Sabbath School with fifty babies' names enrolled. I believe this is a very important part of our work. It not only pleases the parents, who are always anxious to start their little ones right, but it links the baby in the home with our Sabbath School and is also a mighty factory in bringing the whole family into the church.

A Missionary and Aid Society has been started. A Junior Society of fifteen members is doing good work. On the first of January, we organized a Young People's Society with nine persons, now we have twenty members.

In order to save fuel, our weekly prayer meetings are held from house to house. We also have a mission study class and are studying, "The Power House at Pathankot," by Miss Mary J. Campbell.

Early in the new year, two weeks' evangelistic meetings were conducted by Dr. J. W. Harsha. The sacraments of baptism and the Lord's Supper were administered and three young people united with the church, making a membership of twenty-nine.

Miss Kate A. Hill has visited our church in the three cities, Davenport, Moline and Rock Island, giving a day to each. I cannot begin to tell you the blessing and inspiration she left with us.

We have had the every member canvass for the expenses of the coming year and I am glad to report that five families outside of our church have pledged a weekly offering to the church. We thank God for this because it is all of Him. Persons who have the reputation of being tight-fisted are loosening their grip on the dollar.

The total offering at Gloria Dei Chapel for seven months was $290.78, while the total offering at Oak Grove for five months was $123.29. The Aid Society of Oak Grove has paid $100.00 on their new piano.

During the year, I have made 2448 calls and we trust that God may abundantly bless what has been done in Jesus' name for the salvation of precious souls. The smallest gift will be reckoned great in the book that the angels keep if it helps another along the road that is often rough and steep.

Our hearts go up in gratitude to God for all He has done and I ask the prayers of the church to remember our mission and those of us who are sent to minister to these people that we may indeed be used of God to open their eyes and to turn them from darkness to light and from the power of Satan unto God, that they may receive forgiveness of sins and inheritance among those that are sanctified by the faith that is in us, so that we may have not just a few, but many sheaves to lay at His dear feet, when we meet Him face to face.

ELIZABETH MCMILLAN,
Missionary.

Approved: F. R. McLean.

REPORT FOR QUINCY MISSION FOR APRIL TO NOVEMBER, 1918.

Quincy Mission was in a thriving condition during the Spring and Summer of 1918. We had a motto: "If it is cold bring one; if hot, bring two; if dry, bring three; and if rainy, bring every body," and we worked toward that goal.

With the beginning of the church year, our average for April was fifty and it rose steadily from that. We worked first of all to make the presentation of the lesson the main drawing card. A recognition service was held for our twenty-seven Cradle Roll members and the hand work was continued in the Primary. But the Juniors furnished the greatest challenge. Theirs is the age of physical adjustment and to guide, not curb their impulses was pursued. Good reading was encouraged and habits of orderliness in their map work. The story was made very much alive by the use of curios and pictures. Here as in the Intermediate department the "gang" predominates. So the Boy Scouts initiated and puffed up like pigeons in their pride. For the girls of the same age, a Red Cross Choir was organized, called the Q. R. C. 10; the girls made their own aprons and caps and if absent three times from the choir their place was forfeited. The boys and girls were one and all interested in the "Africa Study" and adjustable map sent out by the Board.

Earlier an auto contest was on foot—the school was divided into two camps, each having an auto strung on a string along the wall; guide posts were set up and points fixed for both sides including Bible study, 8; bringing new members, 5; etc., the aggregate, 25.

Perhaps the highest point reached in numbers at least, during the Spring, was our Children's Day. At this time a Patriotic Service was held and the different groups represented were Sabbath School and Day School children, Red Cross girls and scouts, Army and Navy boys in costume and tiny tots were there.

Then in August terribly hot weather, stress and strain followed. The attendance fell to thirty and every effort was made to cope with the situation. A piano was secured and an orchestra was started. We had vocal solos, a saxaphone trio, violin and even a bass drum. A returned missionary gave a talk on life among the Indians. Twelve women, each live wires, were chosen to invite four others. The prayer meeting was in good condition. We held our own until October when the epidemic came.

The work bringing in the greatest returns was Personal Evangelism and after all, what is the object of helping the sick, the map drawing, etc., but this. I found that people were glad to talk about their life; in fact it was my whole desire to get below the surface and replace the sordidness of their lives with a motive—the Christ-life.

ANNA C. PARR.

REPORT OF THE CITY MISSIONARY FOR THE PRESBYTERY OF IDAHO.

This has been a year of bright hopes and sad disappointments. During the Spring of 1918, our hopes ran high. Then an unusual number moved to the country beyond the reach of our church. The attendance of the children left was quite good until after Children's Day, when the effects of the heat began to cut down the attendance.

Our pastor left in June for Camp Lewis for three months' work under the Y. M. C. A. and his family spent the summer in Colorado. The pulpit was supplied on Sabbath mornings by different ministers. The members were faithful but it was hard to interest outsiders. The women spent their time and energy largely in Red Cross sewing.

The month of August I spent in Weiser. The people were very happy with the Rev. Mr. Self as leader, and their work was very encouraging. I called on the families suggested by the pastor and workers as those they wished to interest, and did all I could to help them along that line. Then I helped to plan the program and drill the children for their Rally Day, which they observed September 1st.

The resignation of Mr. Self, while I was there, was a keen disappointment to all—the church and community alike. His sad death, a few weeks later, was a doubly hard blow to the Weiser people, although he had taken up his duties in a new field. The Weiser church is still without a pastor and are anxiously looking for some one to lead them.

After the Rally Day service at Weiser I returned to Boise and began working for our Rally Day there; interesting some new ones and reclaim others so that by October, the work was very encouraging. Rev. Mr. Cunningham and his family returned the latter part of September, and we were all inspired to better work by their presence.

We had the pleasure of hearing Miss Kate Hill both here and at our Presbyterial at Nampa; her visit with us was both interesting and helpful.

Just when everything seemed so encouraging Influenza broke out in our community and our Sabbath School was closed altogether for twelve Sabbaths. Another discouragement was the illness of our faithful and efficient Superintendent, Mr. M. S. Guthrie. Soon after the new year the ban was lifted but there was still a great deal of sickness, so that it was some time before the attendance showed much increase. The end of the church year has found our Sabbath School practically the same, numerically as we were a year ago. Last year we had an enrollment of 118, and

this year, 113. During the year we have enrolled 59 new pupils besides reclaiming, over and again, many who became careless. We have the names of thirteen babies on our Cradle Roll and twenty members in the Home Department; seven from the Sabbath School have united with the church during the year and twenty new members have been received into the church altogether.

I superintended the Elementary department of the Sabbath School until last June when Miss Olive Hunting took charge and served most faithfully. In March she left for an extended visit, so I have resumed the charge of the department. One of the missing links in our Sabbath School was a class of Intermediate girls, some were delighted when we succeeded in getting a class organized in February with seven members; the class has since grown to ten, all of which are new to our Sabbath School except one.

The month of March I worked in Ontario, Oregon. My time there was spent making calls under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Cochran, and helping with the house to house canvas to find those unclaimed by the churches. The work at Ontario is very prosperous and pastor and people very congenial.

The Boise congregation voted at its annual meeting to call the Rev. Mr. Cunningham as pastor, instead of having him returned as stated supply. The work is growing under his leadership and we are hoping for even better things during the coming year.

Yours sincerely,

FLORA B. TORRENCE.

Statistical Report, April, 1918, to March 31, 1919.

Number of calls made	1136
New homes entered in Boise	117
Number times attending Sabbath School	43
Nnumber church services attended	68
Number mid-week prayer meetings	33
Number Christian Endeavor meetings	16
Number missionary meetings	12
Inter-church council	1
State Sabbath School convention at Emmet.	
Woman's Presbyterial convention at Nampa.	
Red Cross Sewings	18
Children's practice for special programs	12
Workers and pastor's conferences	24

Respectfully submitted,

FLORA B. TORRENCE.

FOURTH UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, SPOKANE, WASH.

Work in this mission was begun several years ago by Miss Theressa Lippert, a former city missionary under the care of the Women's General Missionary Society.

Later the mission became an organized congregation and has since had two settled pastors. For a time the work prospered, but in later years, the people became scattered. Early in the summer of 1918 the pastor resigned. A number of the members had moved out of the bounds of the congregation and the only men working in the Sabbath School were called to the service of their country. No services had been held for several months when on December the first your present missionary attempted to begin work, but was hindered, due to the Influenza quarantine.

On January the fifth the first session of the Sabbath School was held with five present. Members of the Ladies' Aid volunteered assistance in a financial way. Now after three months on the field we have an enrollment of 60 with an average attendance of 38. A Ladies' Aid of 14 members meets twice a month. A Christian Endeavor Society is held each Sabbath evening. Though small in number and still unorganized we are endeavoring to reach many of the young people in this community.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN MISSION LIBRARY
475 Riverside Dr. New York 27, N. Y.

As to some of the other work accomplished we would mention the cleaning of the church, the meeting of our current expenses and the revival of some of the social interest in the church. Your missionary has made 428 calls and has given six days of each week to the work. She is teacher and Superintendent of the Sabbath School, President of Ladies' Aid, directs the Christian Endeavor and acts as janitor of the building and business manager of the congregation. We need your prayers for a revival of the work of grace in this community.

Sincerely,

LAURA E. SAWHILL.

DEAF MUTES, PORTLAND, OREGON.

The year that has just closed has been a quiet one among the deaf. The attendance at the church services every Sabbath has been good, and many of our people are living good Christian lives. They send their children to Sabbath School, and are giving them good Christian training. During the winter one of our members suggested that we hold regular monthly socials; he thought it might draw those who do not attend the services on the Sabbath Day. We held the first social in February and it was very much enjoyed by all. Mr. DuBois secured a Y. M. C. A. worker to tell us about the work of that organization; he gave a very interesting address, and invited the deaf to join any of their Y. M. C. A. classes. It is our plan to have an address at each social, followed by a social time and refreshments. We have had three socials and there were over forty present at each.

A double wedding took place at the church last June. This is the first double wedding I have ever heard of among deaf people.

A sad accident occurred to one who attended our services quite regularly, although she was a Roman Catholic. She was struck by an automobile and died a few days afterwards. She left sorrowing husband, no children. Another sad death was that of Mrs. Smith. She had been a member of our church for several years; she left a little child six years, and unfortunately her husband is not a professing Christian.

Yours sincerely,

FLORENCE METCALF,
Interpreter.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, MISSION.

As I begin to make out my annual report, I recall a statement once made by Mr. Moody, "Let us do all the work we can. If we cannot be a light-house let us be a candle. I am quite sure that the Fresno Mission has at least been a "candle" during the last year.

We had hoped long ere this that we would be a Beacon light. Since it takes many candle lights to make even an arc light we find that we are deficient in the number of candle lights, and are still hoping that others will join us.

A year ago we were hoping for a pastor to take charge of the work. We are still waiting and hoping and praying.

The summer heat came upon us early in June. People began to scatter in the search for cool and comfort of the mountain and sea. During this season any Sabbath School in the Valley is a mere shadow of its best self and some do not even make a shadow. We always made a shadow.

On account of the war, public schools did not open till the first of October. After the second Sabbath in October all services were closed on account of the Influenza epidemic. We were allowed to

open again in December but after two Sabbaths were closed again until the first Sabbath of February, making in all 13 Sabbaths without services.

Counting out the hot weather and the Influenza quarantine there were only about four and a half months of regular work. With all of these conditions we feel that much good has been accomplished with the children in the community.

Last Sabbath in summing up the lessons for the quarter a class of twenty Junior boys and girls expressed themselves as being ready to follow and obey Jesus Christ. These children all come from homes where there is no Christian influence.

The Junior Missionary Society continued their meetings all summer. In April they gave a missionary entertainment which aroused a great interest in children of other lands.

The Women's Missionary Society disbanded for the hot weather. Before it was possible to have their meetings again all had moved elsewhere. On account of the epidemic there has been no opportunity to reorganize.

I submit the following numerical report:

Average attendance Sabbath School	33
Average attendance Preaching Services	19
Average attendance prayer meeting	7
Offerings of S. S. and Church	$122.86
Offerings W. M. S.	9.85
Offering Junior M. S.	10.36
Expenses	138.00
Total number of calls	1475

Respectfully,

IRMA G. ALLEN.

The above report is most heartily approved by C. F. Crooks, member of missionary committee of San Francisco Presbytery.

FRENCHBURG REPORT.

The year 1918-19 at Frenchburg has brought many problems and likewise many encouragements. The change in administration, difficulty in securing teachers, general shortage of laborers, increased prices, and interruptions occasioned by the epidemic of Influenza have all had their part in helping to make it a year of unusual difficulty, yet we feel that there is reason to feel very grateful to our God, inasmuch as He has blessed the efforts put forth and shown us many things to encourage our hearts. On the whole the interest and the appreciation of those for whom we labor, the faithfulness of the Women's General Missionary Society and the kindness and loyalty of the church at large have helped to make it a year of pleasure and profit. The problems have been difficult. The prospects encouraging.

The school term opened on September 16th and the work has suffered many interruptions throughout the year. On October 8, in compliance with the State Board of Health, both school and church were closed and we were not permitted to resume work until January 6. After five weeks a second epidemic visited our village which affected teachers, dormitory students and the community in general, and again we were compelled to close our doors for three weeks. Since March 3, the work has gone forward with no interruptions and commencement exercises will be held on June 5. Since September 16, three and one-half months have been lost on account of Influenza and school will have been in session five and one-half months. This has necessitated strenuous work on the part of both students and teachers that the required work might be completed and students

permitted to graduate or to pass from one grade to the next.

The total enrollment in all departments for the year was 225. Of this number 15 have done High School work and 8 were in the normal department. The maximum was reached in February when 160 students were in attendance. 45 have resided all or part time at the dormitory. During the year 11 students have received financial aid. This enrollment and attendance is perhaps somewhat less than in former years. On the whole, however, we believe it to be true that there is an increasing interest and good will manifest on the part of those among whom we labor.

The hospital has filled its usual place. The physician in charge has been busy all year. More outside calls have been answered than in former years. This was necessary because resident physicians were unable to meet the demands made upon them during the epidemic. 25 patients have been cared for in the hospital, two receiving surgical and 23 medical treatment. Though there has been much sickness, we feel that God has been gracious inasmuch as no deaths have occurred in the hospital or dormitory and only two among the student body.

The work of the church has suffered as in every community but regular services have been held save during the periods of the epidemic and there has been manifest a friendly interest and appreciation on the part of many people. Evangelistic services were conducted by our synodical superintendent, Rev. A. W. Jamieson, D. D., from April 17 to 27. At this time eight decisions for Christ were made and three names were added to our membership. We feel, however, that the success of these meetings should not be measured by numbers for the results will be far reaching. They have accomplished much in breaking down denominational prejudice, in exalting the church and in impressing upon the community the ideals for which our institution stands.

Mid-week prayer meetings, Sabbath School and Young People's Services have been maintained with good attendance. The following figures may be of interest with reference to the work of the church: Communicants reported, 75; average attendance, 60; contributions for the budget, $101.00; specials, $75.00; benevolences, $35.00; war work, $72.00; congregational expense, $58.00; total contributions, $341.00; Sabbath School enrollment, 90; maximum attendance, 114; average attendance, 60; Y. P. C. U. membership, 22; average attendance, 35.

In addition to the regular work of the church, two Bible recitations per week have been held in each grade of the school daily, chapel exercises conducted and morning and evening worship maintained in the dormitory. A service is held in the court house one Sabbath evening each month and is successful in reaching many who do not attend services in the church.

As we view the work of the past year we are conscious of many failures, but are not discouraged. We are looking to the new year with interest and hope. May we offer the following, not as recommendations, but as suggestions of some things toward which we should work.

First: To exalt the church in the community. The people are proud of their "college" and give it first place in the community, whereas they should be taught that back of the hospital, and back of the school is the church of our Lord Jesus Christ, and that loyalty to

Him has brought these blessings to their midst.

Second: To develop a school spirit and school pride. If this can be accomplished the institution will be greater than any leader or corps of workers and its progress will not be seriously interrupted by any change in administration. We believe that the teaching of music and athletics in the school will do much to draw the student body closer together and to develop school spirit.

Third: To increase school enrollment. As yet great numbers in Menefee County are entirely apart from the influences of our school and church. It should be our aim to send out a leavening influence into the whole county and adjoining counties. To do this we must secure an adequate force of strong, well-trained teachers so that the character of the work done will commend itself among other institutions of the region. We believe also that a general educational campaign covering the entire county would do much to emphasize in the minds of parents the rights and privileges of their children and would enlist many students who might be brought under Christian influence and Christian training.

After laboring for ten months among this people we are convinced that Frenchburg is a great field for service and that the work is yet in its infancy. We are grateful for the loyal support and kindly counsel of the Women's General Missionary Society and it is our prayer that our heavenly Father may richly bless us in our labors together with Him throughout the year 1919-20.

Respectfully submitted,

W. J. GIFFIN.

Of our nine workers among the Mountain People, seven workers among the Aliens and eleven City Missionaries, in all the salaries of four are pledged and paid in full by Presbyterials.

Allegheny Presbyterial, the salary of Miss Elizabeth Hamilton in the Croatian work.

Argyle Presbyterial, the salary of one of the Frenchburg faculty.

Chartiers Presbyterial, the salary of Miss Romaine Russell, Hickory, Pa.

Monongahela Presbyterial, the salary of Miss Elenore Ribet in the Brushton Italian Mission.

Philadelphia Presbyterial, part of the salary of Dr. Esther Mitchell, Frenchburg, Ky.

Keokuk Presbyterial, part salary of one of the Frenchburg faculty.

The Young Women, the salary of Miss Ethel White, Frenchburg, Ky., and Miss Irma G. Allen, Fresno, Cal.

Making six full salaries and two part salaries pledged for a total of twenty-seven workers.

Last year the request was made that Presbyterials would consider the assumption of the salaries of home missionaries. There has been no response. Will not the delegates at this convention take this request to their Presbyterials, congregations and societies, that when the report is given next year it need not be said there has been no response?

To all who have contributed to this department of money clothing or prayers we give our heartiest thanks and ask that you continue to remember the work and more especially the workers that they may be used of God for His honor and glory.

Receipts by Presbyterials	$13477.73
Thank-Offering	11500.00
Disbursements	21227.81

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. WM. S. COOK,
Secretary.

REPORT OF

INDIAN SECRETARY.

EX-PRESIDENT Roosevelt once said, speaking of his tour among the Indian reservations while he was Civil Service Commissioner, "I spent twice the time out here I intended to, because I became interested, and travelled all over the reservations to see what was being done, especially by the missionaries. For it needed no time at all to see that the great factors in uplifting the Indian were the men who were teaching him to become a Christian citizen. When I came back I wished it had been in my power to convey my experience to those people, often well-meaning people, who speak of the inefficiency of missions. I think if they could realize a tenth part of the work not only being done, but that has been done out there, they would realize that no more practical work, or more productive of fruit for civilization, could be named than the work carried on by the men and women who give their lives to preaching the Gospel of Christ to mankind."

What can be done? Give these noble men and women a liberal financial support.

We come today to face anew the task before us for the coming year. The pages of the past year have been turned over. If we are going to fulfill the obligations we owe to these for whom the women alone are responsible will we be satisfied with doing less for the Red Man than for others who are under our care? Christianity must be a real, a glowing reality. When our Savior was here upon the earth He ever went about doing good. When we catch a vision of the needs in our mission fields how can we withhold anything that may comfort or give relief to those who have been so oppressed. The minute we will to love and pity, God will use us so. Let it be soon.

During the past year our Indians were not an exception to the epidemic of Influenza. Many suffered from the dread disease, and at Warm Springs the ban was placed the second time, and we found here one of our greatest needs. The Government provides only one physician for both Warm Springs and Simnasho, with a distance of twenty-three miles between, but he was one of those who was overtaken with the Influenza, thus leaving our poor Indians without medical aid, and Tama suffered in like manner. Our missionaries were willing to do all in their power but they were subject to the quarantine and could only travel for miles and miles to find a doctor and take him to the home of the sick. He also took food and left it at the door as he was not allowed to enter. If it were possible for us to have a trained nurse for each of our three missions what a great burden would be lifted from our missionaries, and what a great blessing to those poor Indians who know so little about the care of the sick or how to keep well.

Figures tell a wonderful tale. May I bring a message to you? Have you given this year to missions as you gave to the call of our country? Listen to the story from our Indian work. Of 63 Presbyterials, 34 societies gave more than the previous year, and 27 gave less. Two gave the same amount. The total amount given in 1918 was $3103, or an average of $49.25 from 63 Presbyterials, a little less than $2.50 a year from each

of our Women's and Young Women's Societies (and you know the Juniors had a part in these gifts); and listen, less than two cents a year from each member of our Women's and Young Women's Societies. Have we fulfilled our obligation to the Indian? Have we been faithful to the trust which our Father has committed to us?

As we look back upon the year that has passed with all the pain and sorrow it brought on account of the dreadful war and epidemic, and yet all the mercies and help given so wonderfully time and again by our faithful missionaries and their wives, surely we feel that we must attempt greater things yet for Him Who promised, "Lo, I am with you always." Let us go forward.

"Strong in the Lord of Hosts,
And in His mighty power,
Who in the strength of Jesus trusts
Is more than conqueror.

Receipts.

Balance, April 15th, 1918	$3423.04
By Presbyterials	3464.65
By Refunds	333.40
By Tama Co. Commission	175.00
By W. M. S.	5.00
By Individuals	37.00
By S. S. and Congregation	38.22
By Thank-Offering	4000.00
Total	$8053.27
Disbursements	$3947.05
Balance, April 15, 1919	$7529.26

TAMA, IOWA, INDIAN MISSION.

First I wish to thank the Board for allowing me the privilege of serving in the Y. M. C. A. I consider the six months that I served in the Army, the most productive of all my ministerial work. I shall write a brief account of some of the work I did.

I was building secretary at the Base Hospital, Camp Dodge, Iowa. Shortly after I began my work, the Base Hospital Chaplain was removed, leaving the entire religious work of the hospital under my jurisdiction. The army chaplain had been holding only one service a week in the mess hall. I organized a male quartette and put on ten religious services on Sabbath. This was accomplished in the following manner: The Y. M. C. A. would furnish me with three speakers. We would hold our regular religious service in our own building, just as we would hold it in one of our churches, always having special music, followed by congregational singing which the boys enjoyed very much. This meeting was always largely attended. As soon as this service, which lasted about forty-five minutes, was ended two other speakers would come. Then we would start down through the wards. The male quartette would sing two special numbers, introduce the speaker and go on to the next ward, leaving a man to conduct him to the quartette. When he had finished we would then sing for the second speaker and introduce him, then for the third in the same manner, passing on to the next ward. By that time the first speaker had finished and had caught up with us, and we would sing for him again, and so with the second and third, passing from one ward to another till we had given six services. We had some splendid experiences.

After dinner we would hold a three o'clock vesper service in the Red Cross auditorium. There was always a large crowd here. At six-thirty in the evening we had a regular preaching service for the night nurses and night men. At seven-thirty we had another service for the day nurses and day men. By the time these services were all over, we were "all in."

I sang second tenor in the male quar-

tette. We sang from thirty to thirty-four times every Sabbath.

Wednesday evening I had a Bible class for nurses. Thursday evening we had a religious address at six-thirty and another at seven-thirty, just as we had on Sabbath. Every night and every morning I visited all the wards where the boys were seriously ill and repeated to them some promises and had a word of prayer. These visits were never forced upon any boy. There were plenty who were anxious to have someone read the Bible to them and pray for them.

Dr. Barr, who is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Monmouth was our camp religious secretary. I think we could not have found a finer man for the position. He is a splendid Christian of deep convictions and a tireless worker.

When the Influenza struck the camp he responded to the religious needs of the hospital with all his energy, bringing with him five and six of his choice men each day. These men spent their whole time writing letters for the boys, dropping a word of comfort, and offering a prayer. Through him the chaplains became interested. Four came on day duty and two at night. Dr. Barr always took the heavy end of the work, choosing for himself the worst wards. The second week he took the disease himself, and for days lingered between life and death.

Mr. Fred Hansen was our Camp Secretary. He had charge of the entire Y. M. C. A. work in camp. He was raised in the U. P. Church, a business man full of pep and good schemes, and a man of splendid Christian character and one who rejoiced in every spiritual victory.

In closing my account of my Y. M. C. A. work, I will say that I was instrumental in leading three hundred boys to Christ.

While I was in the army, Mrs. Smith was carrying on the work at the Mission. She was having quite a struggle with the same disease. I leave this for her to tell of. I came home once a week and spent one day with her in this work.

Eleven of the Indians were baptized, three of whom joined the army; two are still in France. The other served as a sergeant at Camp Fordon, Georgia. Another one of our members is serving at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

We feel as though we have made some gain on the reservation, which is indicated by the following incident: Week before last a general vote was taken by the Indians, electing five new councilmen. Three of these are Christians. Charley Davenport one of our staunchest members lead the polls, and while this does not give us a majority, it shows a marked progress.

Financial Report.

Total receipts	$65.00
Christmas dinner and treat	50.00
Delicacies for sick	10.00
Grading yard	5.00

Respectfully submitted,

R. S. SMITH.

Report of Mrs. R. S. Smith.

My six months' work came at a time in the year when meetings are few and when it is hard to get the people together and they are having their corn, bean and various dances every day—especially Sabbath. They used to always have their dances on week days, but ever since we began trying to have services they have had their biggest feasts and dances on Sabbath from now until cool weather comes. As each family moves from winter to summer quarters they have a dance and the

same way when they move in the fall. The most of my work was visiting and personal work, and a great deal of caring for the sick and cooking things at the Mission for them. The summer work is always very different from the winter.

Could not have Sabbath schools after Government schools closed, put in time with Bible chart and personal work during June and remainder of summer.

September 6. Sabbath school sessions, average eight in attendance at reservation schools, twenty-four at Sanatorium.

October 28. Schools; then came the quarantine which lasted for weeks. During my six months' work.

Made 263 calls in three months. Distributed 78 medicines, 10 comforts, held 7 services, organized one Sabbath School at Sana. It is impossible to give the number of hours spent in caring for the sick, they were all times of the day and night. I assisted at two funerals.

Respectfully submitted,

MATILDA R. SMITH.

SIMNASHO, OREGON, MISSION.

To the Women's Board:—

We submit herewith our report for the year ending, March 31, 1919.

It has been an unusual year for us in many respects. Certainly it has been a busy year. Because of the scarcity of help, the Indian Department was unable to fill many of the positions in the Indian service with government employees. As a result many burdens fell to the lot of the missionary which are not a part of his work. In the month of May I spent a week at one of the government saw-mills in the mountains about forty miles south of Simnasho sawing lumber for the use of the Indians. In order to be present at Simnasho for the Sabbath services after the week's work, I was obliged to make the trip home on my pony after five o'cloek Saturday afternoon. It was midnight when I reached Simnasho.

During the summer the government farmer's work fell largely to the lot of the missionary because there was no one else to do it. So day after day I travelled over the reservation assisting the Indians with unruly farm machinery or perhaps organizing forces to fight dangerous forest fires and doing a great many other things.

Death visited our people twenty-three times during the year. Twenty-one of these deaths were caused by Spanish Influenza in a period of about six weeks. We were under quarantine from October 22 to December 16, or about eight weeks. During this time the day school here was not in session nor were we allowed to hold our Sabbath services. Our poor Indians became very much alarmed. The trail leading to their burying ground was a much travelled one. Despite the quarantine I was allowed to conduct all funeral services.

We have made 731 pastoral calls during the year. This is but carrying out our usual plan of being about among the Indians as much as possible.

The average attendance at Sabbath services for the year has been thirty-eight. This despite the fact that the average attendance for September was but five and for November, thirteen. During the month of September our Indians are largely away. Some go to the potato fields; others to the apple orchards; others to the mountains for berries and game. The attendance for November was very small because so many were just recovering from the Influenza which had visited almost every home in our district. In fact we con-

sider the attendance remarkable. Road conditions here during the winter are frightful and the weather much of the time is very disagreeable. Our interpreter makes a round trip of about twenty-four miles every Sabbath, rain or shine, to be present at church. The average attendance this year is an increase of eleven over last year's average.

We have had our usual services with the school children four mornings a week. These services last thirty minutes beginning at eight-thirty. We place much stress on memory work.

We take much pleasure in adding the names of those who have helped our people during the year with their gifts. We wish that these friends might know how much we appreciate the help and the splendid good-will back of it all.

1. From the W. G. M. S. by Mrs. I. H. Milliken, Junior Secretary, 3 boxes of quilts, shawls, toys, etc.

2. From the Y. W. M. S. of the U. P. Church of Franklinville, N. Y., 1 large box of dolls, toys, games, quilt pieces, etc.

3. From Mrs. (Rev.) W. W. Reid, Portland, Ore., 1 package of Christmas cards.

4. From the W. M. S. of the Williamette congregation, Oregon, 1 fine comfort, a box of quilt pieces.

5. From the East 187th Street U. P. Church, Fordham, New York City, 3 boxes of clothing, etc.

6. From the W. M. S. of Riverside, Calif., 1 barrel of toys, dolls, clothing, comforts, etc.

7. From Mrs. E. Hoover, Kittanning, Pa., 1 box Christmas cards.

8. From the Juniors of the Second Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., by Miss Nancy B. Blair, a large box of fine toys for Christmas.

9. From the Up Streamers Sabbath School class of the U. P. Church, Shedd, Oregon, by Mrs. Kate Kroft, teacher, 2 boxes of good clothing.

10. From King's Daughters Sabbath School class of the Glade Run U. P. Church, of Valencia, Pa., by Mrs. (Rev.) L. W. Greenlee, teacher, 1 box of clothing, quilt pieces, toys, etc.

11. 'Teen Age Girls Sabbath School class of the Third U. P. Church, Pittsburg, Pa., by Miss Minnie E. Edmundson, 1 box of fine new baby clothes for our Indian babes.

12. From Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Campbell, Cleveland, Ohio, cash, $5.00.

13. From the W. M. S. of the Fifth U. P. Church, Chicago, Ill., cash, $3.15.

We most earnestly desire the prayers of all our friends for ourselves and for our people. Pray that God will keep our Christian Indians faithful; that He will use us to lead many more to Christ this year, and that He will raise up for us Christian government employees.

Respectfully submitted,

W. A. MATTHEWS.

REPORT OF THE MISSIONARY AT WARM SPRING, OREGON.

In several respects the year ending March 31, 1919, has been one far different from any of the four preceding years.

First the quarantine in April, 1918, on account of the small-pox alarm in the boarding school, and the ban put on all meetings twice during the fall and winter months by reason of the Influenza, the regular program for activities was greatly changed; in consequence the progress for the year has been much retarded. Seventy-four cases with twenty-four deaths were reported throughout the reservation; however, only one of these was a member of our

congregation. During the year the boarding school was closed twelve weeks in addition to the summer vacation and it has been difficult to keep up the interest.

Among our hindrances we still have the opposition of parents espousing false religions; as an illustration, a few months ago, two of our young people having decided to make a public profession of the faith in Christ appeared before the session but could not be received into the church because of the objection of the parents who are "Shakers."

With rare exceptions the white people in our midst manifest little sympathy in the moral and spiritual uplift of the Indians, and place many obstacles in the way of advancement.

Notwithstanding all this, we not with thanksgiving some things worthy of mention. On soldiers Memorial Day, last May, one hundred and seventy employees and Indians met in response to the proclamation of the President requesting a day of humiliation on account of our sins as a nation, and prayer for victory to our armies across the sea.

We have striking instances of witnessing for the Master even in the face of the scorn and jeer of false teachers. Recently at a feast, one of our faithful and loyal members could not remain silent while a spurious religion was being eulogized, and rose to her feet and boldly testified to faith in her Lord.

A few days ago another of our flock who is blind was asked how he could find his way so well about the Agency, and know just the home into which he desired to enter. His reply was, "O, I pray to God, and He leads me; He tells me just where to stop."

With the hope of teaching some needed lessons in thrift, a War Savings Society has been organized by the employees and others, and the effort is being made to arouse an interest among the pupils of the government school. The missionary was appointed president of the society.

During the past month, greatly increased audiences have greeted us both at the Sic-se-qua chapel and at the services at Warm Spring. Three persons have publicly confessed Christ as their individual Savior. One other united with us by certificate. Five children were dedicated to the Lord in baptism.

Nine hundred and thirty-five pastoral calls were made. The total contributions were $247.00.

That the church at large has become thoroughly interested in our work is shown by the number and value of the donations. A list of these has been forwarded to the Board each month, and while we would be pleased to have the list published in the Magazine, for the sake of the donors and others, it would require much more space than we could expect.

Hence we take this opportunity to publicly thank the almost one hundred Women's Missionary Societies, Young Women's Missionary Societies, Juniors, Sabbath School classes and individuals, to whom we have already, in personal letters, expressed gratitude for their interest thus indicated.

Because the "ban" was not lifted until after Christmas, we observed New Year's Day and distributed candy, nuts, and apples in addition to over three hundred presents. (Although some of these were given later, to those who could not be present).

The donations which made up these gifts came from seventeen different states, which shows the wide-spread interest.

The gospel is made much clearer,

especially to our Indians who cannot read, through the stereopticon lantern, the gift of a friend. The money for rent of slides as well as for the new shades with which to darken the church was also supplied by friends.

The congoleum rug, new stove and pictures have transformed our Indian reception room. Beechkin and other blind people were well supplied with clothing. The elders each received three handkerchiefs; there were quilts and kimonas for the aged women and babies; also clothing, quilt pieces, cotton batting, soap, games, books, picture cards, dolls and toys. There were also presents for the missionaries from individuals and from the War Bonus Fund.

Dear friends, we wish we might look into your faces, grasp your hands and tell you how much you have cheered us by your gifts, kind messages of loving sympathy and promises of prayer.

May we not hope for your continued interest and intercession at the mercy seat?

Yours in Christian love,

H. T. JACKSON.

The number of letters written concerning our work during April were 30; pastoral visits made, 70; average attendance at Sabbath School, 76; besides we always have four officers and teachers. Two were added to the church roll on re-profession who also dedicated their two children in baptism.

We are also much pleased to report attendance of some at church for first time during present pastorate.

Offerings of congregation, $6.00; offerings of Sabbath School, $3.84.

List of Donations for Warm Spring Mission for Year Ending March, 31, 1919.

1. Juniors, Hutchison, Kans., baby quilts, etc.

2 Mary Stevenson M. S., Shadyside, Pittsburgh, Pa., 18 children's dresses, etc.

3. Mrs. George Brent, Lisbon, Ohio, cards, paper dolls, etc.

4. Co-workers Sabbath School Class, Monmouth, Calif., 30 handkerchiefs, thread, $2.25, etc.

5. Juniors, Sterling, Kans., cards, Santa Clauses, etc.

6. Mrs. D. A. Monlux, Garner, Iowa, $2.00.

7. Upstreamers' Sabbath School Class, Albany, Ore., $2.50 for picture slides.

8. Mrs. W. J. Robertson, Brooklyn, N. Y., $2.00 for oranges for sick.

9. W. G. M. S. Junior Exhibit, box of quilts, kimonas, etc.

10. Mrs. J. S. Colin, Nampa, Idaho, quilt pieces.

11. Mrs. J. E. Veirs, Pinckneyville, Ill., quilt pieces.

12. Mrs. M. C. Lytle, Los Angeles, Calif., scrap books.

13. W. M. S., Plaingrove, Pa., $8.00 and two quilts.

14. Y. W. M. S., Plaingrove, Pa., $6.00 and two quilts.

15. Juniors, Plaingrove, Pa., $6.00.

16. Ainsworth, Iowa, Sabbath School Class, 46 necklaces, etc.

17. Mrs. J. F. Withrow, Tarkio, Mo., quilt pieces.

18. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dobbin, Loveland, Colo., $12.00 for rug.

19. Mrs. Mary A. Workman, Bellaire, Ohio, quilt pieces.

20. Davenport, Iowa, W. M. S., kimonas, phonograph records, etc.

21. Miss Elizabeth Hare, East End, Pittsburgh, Pa., suit of clothes, etc.

22. Y. W. M. S., Omaha, Nebr., large box of many desirable articles.

23. Mrs. Laura Matthews, Ainsworth, Iowa, quilt pieces, kimona, soap, thread.

24. Mrs. Hanna McNeilly, Pittsburgh, Pa., handkerchiefs, slippers, etc.

25. Etta B. Templeton, Pawnee, Nebr., outing flannel, q. p. thread, etc.

26. Mrs. McKenzie and Tedford, Ainsworth, Iowa, box of trinkets.

27. M. I. Holmes, Pasadena, Calif., quilt pieces.

28. Miss Nannie Wallace, Pawnee, Nebr., handkerchiefs.

29. Y. W. M. S., Franklinville, N. Y., Afghan dolls, quilt pieces, etc.

30. Anna B. Junk, Vanderbilt, Pa., six yards of outing flannel, mufflers, etc.

31. Bamba Circle, 2nd Church, Spokane, Wash., scrap books, dolls, etc.

32. W. M. S., Williamette, Ore., comfort and quilt pieces.

33. Church of the Strangers, Portland, Ore., quilt pieces.

34. Mr. J. K. McGahan, Los Angeles, Calif., box of clothing.

35. W. M. S., Fort Morgan, Colo., clothing, etc.

36. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Neely, Roseville, Calif., $5.00.

37. Miss S. E. Sawyer, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., beautiful quilt pieces.

38. W. M. S., 11th U. P. Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., 40 pounds fine quilt pieces and thread.

39. Pullman, Wash., W. M. S., quilt pieces and cards.

40. Mrs. Thompson and Sadie Dixon, Stronghurst, Ill., quilt pieces.

41. King's Sons and Daughters, Salinas, Calif., clothing, etc., and $1.50 for soap.

42. Y. W. M. S., Oakdale, Ill., beautiful scrap books.

43. Miss Ella J. Kyle, Bad Axe, Mich., nice quilt pieces and calico.

44. A friend, $10.00.

45. A friend, $12.00.

46. A friend, $47.00.

47. Mrs. Scott, Nampa, Idaho, quilt pieces.

48. W. M. S., Knoxville, Tenn., large box quilt pieces.

49. Effie Porter and Doris Hulick, Ainsworth, Iowa, quilt pieces and scrap books.

50. W. M. S., Springfield, Pa., quilt pieces.

51. W. M. S., White Oak Springs, Pa., quilt pieces.

52. Harvey Mission Circle, Bellevue, Pa., $3.00.

53. Mrs. George Stringer, Butler, Pa., quilt pieces.

54. Mrs. Wm. Graper, Sandborn, Ind., 1 dozen handkerchiefs.

55. W. M. S., Yakima, Wash., games, books, quilt pieces, etc.

56. Mrs. Paul Brown, Mt. Lebanon, Pa., clothing, flour sacks, etc.

57. Christian Culture Class, Connellsville, Pa., 1 dozen large Testaments, handkerchiefs, wash cloths, soap, games, etc.

58. W. M. S., Olathe, Kans., quilt pieces, etc.

59. W. M. S., Butler, Pa., ambulance robe.

60. W. M. S., Monmouth, Ill., quilt pieces.

61. Miss Fay Taylor, Hutchinson, Kans., variety of articles.

62. Mrs. J. C. McConnell, LeClaire, Iowa, quilt pieces.

63. Y. W. M. S., Princeton, Ind., large box quilt pieces.

64. Helen Strain, Jamestown, Kans., baby clothes.

65. W. M. S., Cherry Fork, Ohio, cards.

66. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McLaughlin, Steubenville, Ohio., $12.00 for rug.

67. Fordham, N. Y., picture roll.

68. Johnstown, Pa., W. M. S., $5.00.

69. Mr. and Mrs. Frances Hanlin, Sterling, Kans., $6.00.

70. Mrs. Nancy Hanlin, Sterling, Ill., $2.00.

71. Mrs. Emma Fulton, Pullman, Wash., heavy coat.

72. W. M. S., Winchester, Kans., $5.00.

73. W. M. S., La Prairie, Ill., quilt pieces.

74. W. M. S., 1st U. P. Church, St. Louis, Mo., very large box quilt pieces.

75. Juniors, Cedarville, Ohio, quilt pieces.

76. Ladies' Aid Auxiliary U. P. Church, N. S., Quilt pieces and knitted rug.

77. Mrs. F. N. Crawford, Connoquennessing, Pa., quilt pieces.

78. Mrs. A. M. Pardee, Washington, Pa., $5.00 for picture slides.

79. W. M. S., Cochranton, Pa., quilt pieces.

80. W. M. S., Omaha, Nebr., quilt pieces.

81. Mrs. R. W. McBride, Monmouth, Ill., quilt pieces.

82. W. M. S., Garner, Iowa, quilt pieces.

83. Mrs. D. Rankin, Templeton, Wis., quilt pieces.

84. Diagonal, Iowa, W. M. S., quilt pieces.

85. Women's Bible Class, Greenville, Pa., quilt pieces.

86. W. M. S., Minden, Nebr., quilt top and clothing.

87. W. M. S., Clearfield, Iowa, quilt pieces.

88. Women's Board, $50.00 for poor and needy.

Donations, Warm Spring, Ore., April, 1919.

Quilt pieces, Sabbath School Class of Mrs. H. T. Young, Vandergrift, Pa.

Quilt pieces, Clearfield, Iowa, W. M. S.

Quilt pieces and blocks, etc., W. M. S., Monmouth, Calif.

Part of quilt and quilt pieces, W. M. S., Plain Grove, Pa.

Large box of clothing, etc., W. M. S., Los Angeles, Calif.

Two gunny sacks of clothing, etc., W. M. S., Winchester, Kans.

Subscription to Youths' Companion for the year, Mr. Cyrus Walker; also $2.00 for Beechkin, blind man, from the same donor, of Albany, Ore.

Mrs. H. T. Young's Bible Class, Vandergrift, Pa., $10.00.

The above does not represent the full number, as several of these sent more than once, and many of them represent several letters.

H. T. JACKSON.

At the close of a cold, bleak winter day,
An Indian chief in his wigwam lay,
His face was marred, his hands were hard
By the work he had done, the victories won,
And he looks to the land
Of the Setting Sun.

But there came a light into his eye
As he said I am not afraid to die,
Because of a new trail I have found
That leads to the Happy Hunting Ground.

For the white faced angel's been here and told
To me a story she said was old,
Of a brave young warrior
That suffered and died,
With thorns on his head
A spear in his side.

As he hung on the tree,
Beside him a thief,
He died for a tribe
Of whom I am chief

And so I'll just follow
The trail through the wood,
And keep close beside him,
In me is no good;
And when I grow weary
I'll lay down and sleep,
For she said the warrior
My spirit would keep.

And now my young braves
You must fight a good fight,
You'll find the new trail
If you keep to the right;
And as I bid you a long last farewell,
Forget not this story;
To others, just tell.

—By Mrs. E. Frances Rankin.
Sixth Church, Pittsburgh.

REPORT OF

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT.

FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1919.

WORDS ARE inadequate to express our gratitude to our heavenly Father for the wonderful way in which He has cared for this Department during the year just closed. It is safe to say that receipts from all sources are, in the aggregate, much larger than in any previous year of our history. While our War Bonus Fund, because of special conditions, fell largely below the amount asked for, we, nevertheless, received enough cash and Liberty Bonds to send every one of our representatives a bonus of ten per cent. to her regular salary. The letters of appreciation and gratitude received from our missionaries really ought to be published so that all who had any part in making this action possible might realize to the full the necessity of it.

One of our number, Miss Emma McKeown, of Khartum North, Sudan, has resigned from the Mission on account of her marriage to the Rev. Herbert Rivington, of the Gordon Memorial Church in Khartum. Miss Sadie Thompson, of Egypt, resigned from our work and from the Mission on account of her marriage to the Rev. E. F. F. Bishop, Chaplain of Weymouth College, England. We congratulate the Episcopal Church on cupid having succeeded in winning two of our good workers to become wives of its clergymen. We wish these young people great blessing in their new sphere of labor, and are sure that the experience they have had in United Presbyterian missionary work will make them valuable additions to its ranks of missionary workers. Miss Beulah Chalmers, of Egypt, has also resigned because of her engagement to a member of the Royal Flying Corps, date of marriage not yet announced. Another Egyptian missionary is expecting to resign sometime during this year, 1919, for the same reason —matrimony. While we miss these devoted workers we have no complaint to make, for, in our opinion, there is no greater object lesson to present to any heathen, or pagan people than a Christian home.

The total number of missionaries supported during the year is 88, an increase of two over the previous year.

The new missionaries who sailed in the Autumn of 1918 are the Misses Elizabeth M. Caldwell, Kate E. Spencer, Mary Lois Boyd and Eleanor K. Holliday, for India. The Misses Sara M. Adair and Dora Mason, and Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, for Egypt. The Misses Katheryn

McKenzie and Una Coie, for the Sudan. A total of nine. Two others were expected to sail but were detained until the next sailing party because the passports to enter the country could not be had in time. Those who returned after furlough were Miss Margaret Bell, to Egypt, and Dr. Maria White, Dr. J. P. Simpson, Miss Roma Beatty, and Miss Lois Buchanan, to India, making a total accession to our ranks of fourteen workers. The Egyptian party left Seattle, November 8. The India party left Seattle December 6, 1918. The Egyptian party did not reach Egypt until about the first of May, being delayed the most of that time in Bombay for lack of sailing facilities. They improved their time by visiting the India stations which was a great joy to both classes of workers.

We are very happy to report that God has called, as we fondly believe, the following named young women to enlist for foreign service: For India—The Misses Gertrude E. Zink, Mary Lincoln, Florence Tomaseck and Helen D. Anderson. For Egypt—The Misses Elizabeth Speer, Esther W. Wilson, Evelyn McFarland, Florence L. White, Fay Elsie Ralph, Nellie B. Moore, Ethel L. Reed. For the Sudan—Miss Mary E. Coie and Miss Marie Truan. On account of health conditions the following named persons had resigned, but we are glad to state that health being restored we have reappointed Miss Mabel Dickie, to Egypt, and Miss Aulora McIntyre, to the Sudan. This makes eight new workers for Egypt, four for India, and three for the Sudan. There is a possibility of several others joining the party which it is hoped may sail this coming Autumn.

If these fifteen are permitted to go our total number will then be one hundred and three—the largest number of women in foreign service in the history of our church. The salaries of five of the foregoing have been pledged. We are expecting pledges for the remaining ten every day for we are confident that the Lord would not call these people out unless He had arranged for their support. The following named persons are expecting to return to their respective fields in the Autum: To India—The Misses Mary E. Logan, Mary A. Lawrence, Mary R. Martin and Dora Whitely. To Egypt—The Misses Ella M. Barnes, Ella B. Downie, and Nellie C. Smith. We regret that health conditions will detain Miss Minnie Beatty, of India, and Miss Alda B. Atchison and Dr. Carrie Buchanan, of Egypt. Pray that these may speedily recover and thus be enabled to return to the work that is so dear to their hearts.

The thanks of the Board are gratefully extended to Drs. Marshall, Dixon, McAboy, Stillwagon, Fisher, and Lichty who have given medical examinations to many applicants and have also performed operations and given the best medical attention that skill could provide to all of our missionaries who were guests in Columbia Hospital. Their reward is given by Him Who said, "Ye have done it unto me."

Our obligations have changed very little since our previous report. We are responsible for the following in—

INDIA

Fifty-one women missionaries.
Twenty-five Bible women.
Memorial Hospital, Sialkot.
Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum.
White Memorial Hospital, Pasrur.
Dispensaries at Sialkot, Jhelum, Khala, Bhera, and Pasrur.
Girls' Boarding School, Sialkot.

Girls' Day School, Sialkot.

Dispensary at Pathankot.

Girls' Boarding and Day School, Sangla Hill.

Home for Dispensary Workers, Bhera.

Home for Lady Missionaries at Sialkot, Lyallpur, Sangla Hill.

Elizabeth Gordon Home, Sialkot.

New work in India is the erection of additional teachers' quarters for Sangla Hill Girls' Boarding School, estimated at $900.00. Also the assuming the expenses of the itinerating work of our lady missionaries, estimated at $1,565.00. This is an added responsibility of $2,465.00.

Estimates granted for year ending July, 1920, $54,125.00.

EGYPT

Forty-five women missionaries.

Fifty Bible women.

Martha McKeown Hospital, Tanta.

Dispensaries at Tanta and Benha.

Girls' Boarding and Day Schools at Alexandria, Tanta and Luxor.

Girls' Day Schools at Karmous, Kafr el Ashri, Beni Suef, Fayoum, Monsurah and Zagazig.

Mary Herron Rest Home, Ramleh.

New work in Egypt is the assuming the rent of additional ladies' residences in Beni Suef and Monsurah, thus making four places situated in Egypt where our lady missionaries may have homes of their own, viz., Alexandria, Tanta, Beni Suef and Monsurah. We hope the day is not far distant when we will be able to buy land and erect houses as permanent homes for our lady missionaries.

Another new item is the undertaking of the support of a training school for Bible women located in Tanta, at a cost of $700.00 for this year. No promise has been made that this will be continued, but at the urgent request of the missionaries we are hoping that God will send us the necessary money to meet these expenses this year and thereby give the project a fair trial.

Estimates granted for year ending June 30, 1920, $47,006.00.

War conditions have prevented any attempt to erect the new building of the Tanta Girls' Boarding School, but as Dr. Grant has returned to Egypt we fondly hope that the Tanta Hospital will soon be opened and that it will be pushed to completion as fast as reasonable change in prices and available opportunities for equipment will allow.

SUDAN.

Seven women missionaries.

One Bible woman. (One-half her salary paid by W. G. M. S. of Tennessee Presbyterial and the other half by Christian Endeavor Society of Washington Heights Church, N. Y.)

Girls' Boarding and Day School, Khartum North.

William Little Day School for girls at Wady Halfa.

Miss Isabella Dight expects to come home on furlough this Spring. We are glad that the addition of the new missionaries will leave a force of six on the field. One has been assisting Dr. Lambie at Nasser.

Estimates granted for year ending June 30, 1920, $11,195.00.

Grand total of estimates granted for year ending June 30, 1920, $112,326.00.

We have expended for salaries, during the year, $47,980.69, not including the War Bonus Fund. For estimates, outfits, buildings, support of institutions, specials, and traveling expenses, $71,016.55. At first glance it would appear as if money expended for the above named items last year was more than

that expended in the year just closed. In order to arrive at a fair conclusion you will remember that in last year's expenditure $12,500 was sent for the purchase of land for the new Tanta Girls' Boarding School which would leave the amount $64,802.00, or an increase in expenditures, this year of the Foreign General Department of $6,214.23.

As heretofore the interest on special deposits has been added to the respective funds and used for objects designated.

Our average monthly salary account is $4,650.00. During the months of May, June, July and August very little money comes into the treasury, therefore we are obliged to close the year with enough of a balance in the salary account to cover the salaries for the above mentioned four months, which would amount to $18,600.00. We are glad to report a balance in the salary account of $17,725.35, which we confidently expect will be sufficient to meet the demands.

Honor Roll containing the names of all who have pledged salaries and paid their pledges in such fashion that there were no deficits in their accounts when the treasurer closed her books, April 15, 1919:

Names	No. of Salaries
Allegheny Presbyterial	4
Argyle Presbyterial	1
Arkansas Valley Presbyterial	1
Beaver Valley Presbyterial	1
Boston Presbyterial	1
Butler Presbyterial	1
Caledonia Presbyterial	1
Cedar Rapids Presbyterial	1
Chartiers Presbyterial	3
Chicago Presbyterial	1
Cleveland Presbyterial	1
College Springs	2
Colorado Presbyterial	1
Conemaugh and Brookville Presbyterials	1
Delaware Presbyterial	1
Des Moines Presbyterial	1
Illinois Southern Presbyterial	2
Keokuk Presbyterial	1
Los Angeles Presbyterial	1
Mercer Presbyterial	1
Monmouth Presbyterial	1
Monongahela Presbyterial	13½
Muskingum Presbyterial	2
Ohio First Presbyterial	1
Pawnee Presbyterial	1
Philadelphia	2 1-6
San Francisco Presbyterial	1
Sidney Presbyterial	1
Westmoreland Presbyterial	1½
Wheeling Presbyterial	1
Xenia Presbyterial	2
Young Women's Special	4
Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Elizabeth	1
Brown, Miss H. T.	1
Columbus City Congregation	1
Cochranton and Utica Congregations	1
Elmira Congregation	1
Given, Miss M.	1
Milligan, Miss Anna	1
McClurkin, Rev. J. K.	3
McFarland Family	1
Norris Square S. S.	1
North Bend Congregation	1
Paden, Mr. George M.	1
Rochester Congregation	1
Second New Wilmington Congregation	1
Smith, Miss Grace E.	1
Sparta Congregation	1
Spencer Family	1
Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. Denham	1
Third Church, Pittsburgh, 3 members of Session	1
Traer Congregation	1
Wilson, Miss Ann	1
Wood Sisters	1

Pledges Paid for Part Salaries.

Albany Presbyterial.
Detroit Presbyterial
Frankfort Presbyterial
Garnett Presbyterial.
Idaho Presbyterial.
Illinois Central Presbyterial.
Indiana Presbyterial.
Kansas City Presbyterial.
Kiskiminetas Presbyterial.
New Jersey Presbyterial.

Oklahoma Presbyterial.
Oregon Presbyterial.
Rock Island Presbyterial
Steubenville Presbyterial.
Texas Presbyterial.

Davis, Miss Myrtle.
Gary W. M. S.
Johnston Family.
Mellon, Mrs. T. D.
Philathea S. S. Class.

THE YEAR IN INDIA.

Women's Work in Our India Mission.

CAMPBELLPUR.

Josephine L. White.

The work in Campbellpur is among women of the higher classes but in Hasan Abdal there are a number of people of the sweeper class and also some Christians. While there are so few of us to do the work we cannot hope to get beyond the fringe of things.

I have in the last year visited Hazro, the largest place in the district and Hasan Abdal. The latter place is wide open. One can visit in many homes. Hazro is famous for the wildness of her people, yet there are those who give willing ears to the story of our loving Savior.

GUJRANWALA ZENANA REPORT.

Rose A. McCullough.

2300 visits have been made in the non-Christian homes and 350 houses visited. 51 women and girls have had regular lessons.

When the Influenza was so bad both Mrs. Thakr Das and Mrs. Murray, our Bible women, did much to help and comfort the sick. One very sick girl begged to have the Bible read, saying it gave her comfort, and she said she believed Christ was able to save her and make her well and she believed He loved her. She died soon afterwards. Mrs. Murray reports eight new houses opened. Sometimes on side streets or in places of mourning crowds have heard the gospel. Both the Bible women say there has been less opposition than formerly. No houses have been closed.

The other day a Hindu woman told me that their young men and women are now neither Hindu nor Christian but they try to imitate both. She was told that they would have no peace either socially, politically or spiritually until they found it in Christ Jesus.

In the village of East Chicharwalli sixteen girls and women were baptized and are eager learners. The last time I was there is seemed they would never tire learning Psalms, verses and the Catechism.

A marriage took place recently which was a departure from the usual customs of the Punjab. A father was determined to sell his daughter to a man much her senior—a widower with several children who agreed to pay Rs. 400 for her. The girl rebelled and her father turned her out. Soon afterward she appealed to me and said she had already made her choice—a good and sensible one it was too—of a young man near her own age; good looking, and hardworking, but he had no money with which to buy her nor to furnish her new clothes or jewelry. But she said she would never, never marry any but the one she had chosen, and who had chosen her. The majority of the Christians took her part. The head man of the village talked the matter over with my Mohammedan servant and, when I came out to start home he pleaded for the girl, saying she was good now but would go astray if compelled to marry the other man. The young man also plead his own case. At

my request the pastor went out the next day and succeeded in getting the father's consent for the girl to marry the younger man if no expense to him was involved. They were married the next day, she in clothes borrowed from a girl friend and he in his working clothes.

The weekly meetings with the Dogran Christian women have been a comfort and inspiration. When voluntary prayers have been called for the responses were surprising and the prayers those unlettered women made were surely indited by the Holy Spirit. Rano who is teacher there has done good work.

GUJRANWALA DISTRICT.

Hazel Bennett.

Mrs. W. D. Mercer.

There is much to praise as well as pray for in our village work for women. During the camping season I was often impressed with the growth of many Christian women. Quite a number seemed to have a newer clearer vision of Christ. In a number of villages the leading Christian women were appointed a committee to help the evangelist by prayer and other means.

The Influenza brought anxiety, sorrow and death. For weeks death seemed to brood over the Punjab and great numbers of our Christians were called into the King's presence. One woman told me of her daughter's death but there was joy mingled with her sorrow for the daughter had died trusting in Christ and talking of Him. The woman smiled through her tears as we talked of the Resurrection morning.

The work among non-Christian women has been most interesting and encouraging. My Bible woman, Mrs. Jia Lal, known as Raj Kamari, is wonderful. Her one life passion is to win others to Christ. Bible woman Begum's work in Natt is also being greatly blest.

Village school work is progressing. 127 Christian girls and several Mohammedans have been enrolled. Sickness, removal and death have decreased this number somewhat but the attendance is still good.

The Girls' School in Mandiala Tega is the life of the village. The day I went to examine the school the relatives were out en masse. Every Christian girl of school age is a pupil.

Last spring Miss McConnell came to help in series of village Thank-Offering meetings. We have no organized village missionary societies but a large number of our women are keenly interested in the Thank-Offering and they gave twenty rupees.

GIRLS' MIDDLE SCHOOL, GUJRANWALA.

Miss Mookerjea.

In submitting her report Miss Mookerjea says she can say, "Ebenezer, hitherto hath the Lord helped us." The enrollment is 125. Three languages are taught. The staff consists of five regular teachers and three pupil teachers. The results in government and Bible examinations were fair. The school is much opposed by many non-Christians of the city and is kept open with great difficulty.

The Hindu and Mohammedan girls are most interested in the Bible and even sell gospels and portions. Last year a Mission hospital in Kashmere was destroyed by fire and, hearing of the need, the girls on their own initiative, decided they wanted to help rebuild that hospital and in a few days gave Rupees 25 for it.

Three widows are learning to read in the school. One is quite old but is as delighted as a child when she brings her book of Bible stories and reads to a

chance visitor. Surely such work is well worth while.

GURDASPUR HOME FOR WOMEN AND ORPHAN CHILDREN.

Emma Dean Anderson.

Nineteen hundred and eighteen will be remembered by us as the year in which we entered our new building. On the third of April we had the formal opening. As the Punjab Christian Endeavor and Sabbath School Convention were meeting in our church at that time, we had a good number of guests from the different parts of the Punjab to rejoice with us.

The opening exercises were held in a large tent in front of the building. The Stars and Stripes and Union Jack were draped over the main entrance to the Home. Mr. Estcourt, the Deputy Commissioner, presided. Addresses were made by Dr. Gordon, the builder, and Miss Jean Morrison, who represented the Board of Directors of the Home. The Superintendent told the story of how the money to begin the building came, and then unveiled a very fine picture of Mrs. Elizabeth Temple, of Paxton, Ill., whose very generous gift of ten thousand dollars had made the Home a possibility.

Thirty women and fifty little children under school age have been cared for during the year, also thirty-two orphans from our four Mission Boarding Schools were here during the two months of vacation in those schools.

Two women were married and went to their new homes. Two became Bible women in other places. One went to learn nursing. Another went to teach in a distant city.

Four women, two Hindus and two Mohammedans, accepted Christ and were baptized. Four children were also baptized. One of these was brought to the Home by a Hindu father. His wife had died and he had no one to care for his baby girl, and hearing that there was a Home here for little babies, he came twenty miles to see if we would receive his baby.

We have had a day school open eleven months of the year. A number of women have learned to read the Bible. All passed well in the annual Bible examination.

Space will not permit me to give the names of all the kind friends on both sides of the sea, who have so lovingly and liberally sent in their freewill offerings, thus enabling us to carry forward the work. Our prayer is that the Master will abundantly reward them.

GURDASPUR DISTRICT.

Laurella G. Dickson.

Margaret Felhman.

Mrs. D. R. Gordon.

Miss Dickson reports: This year we visited the Christians in 92 villages. During the Evangelistic Campaign week in February, the Christian women of Gurdaspur congregation visited non-Christian women of villages within a two-mile radius of the city. They sold a number of Bible portions and pictures. Although very weary some nights, they were joyful in the service for God and eager to go again the next day. The village women listened gladly. In one village a blind girl recited one hundred Bible verses and some stories, for which she received a prize of clothing. A mother of three pairs of twins and two "odd ones" one day recited so many stories that we gave her also an outfit of clothes. She had learned these Bible stories years ago and remembered them, though she has since had little opportunity for learning.

Some women were much interested in the story of the penitent woman. As I told it, one of them turned to her companion and said, "Faith, faith in Him brought her forgiveness." Over and over again she repeated, "Faith, faith just faith in Him."

One day we went into a Mohammedan home where I had often been before and found the daughter of the house very sad. Mother and daughter lived together and were not strangers to the gospel message. We had a long earnest talk about Christ and about casting our burdens on Him. I knew the cause of the shadow on the girl's face and she spoke more freely of her sorrow that day than usual. As a child she had been married to her cousin, the son of her mother's sister. The boy's mother died and his father took another wife. As the boy grew to manhood, he became dissatisfied with his cousin-wife, so his people took another wife for him. The first wife lived in her mother's home and the second in his home. I first knew the girl when her baby boy was six months' old and the other wife had a baby girl about the same age. She said she had not seen her husband for many months although he passed their house daily. He had seen his child on the street with the servants but for once the birth of a son did not win for the neglected little wife any favor from the husband. Now the little lad was five years old and there were three children in the other home. She said, "Those other children climb on their father's knee and play with him and my boy gets none of his father's love. Has he not a right to sit on his father's lap and be caressed?"

During the year, we have made visits in one hundred and twenty-six villages, visiting some of them several times. In thirty-four of these we visited only non-Christians and in the others, we reached both the Christians and non-Christians. Occasionally we met with some opposition.

Miss Felhman reports: There are eighty-one girls reading in village school for boys. Forty-two are Christian and thirty-nine non-Christian girls. Most of these are in the first class. There are twenty-seven girls from this district in the Sialkot Girls' Boarding School and two in Avalon. Three Christian girls are in the Government School. The head-mistress is a Christian and was very good to them when they first entered when the Hindu and Mohammedan girls were unkind to them.

There are two Bible women in Gurdaspur City for zenana work and work among the low caste people. During the year 537 visits were made. 51 Mohammedan women received regular instruction and 62 Hindu women. The Bible women report more encouragement in the work in the Hindu homes than in the Mohammedan.

One day while teaching in a Sikh home a man hearing them came in. He listened attentively for a time and as he left, told his wife to listen carefully. When the Bible women were leaving, he called down from the roof, "Please return often and teach my wife." They now go to her regularly and she leaves her work gladly to hear the lesson. One sweet little lady says, "Please teach me more, do come oftener for this teaching which you give makes me happy. Our religious teaching does not."

There are three missionary societies in Gurdaspur District, but women from seven other villages send representatives to the Presbyterial Society and give a yearly Thank-Offering.

JHELUM.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL.

Ella M. Gordon.

The statistics for the year show 423 in-patients, 8990 new out-patients, total new and old out-patients, 28,971; 27 major operations and 552 minor operations. Mrs. Fazl Ilahl has efficiently borne the main burden of the medical part of the work. Since the first of June, she has had the assistance of her sister, Lois Money, who finished her Sub-Assistant Surgeon's Course at the Ludhianna Medical College last Spring. Three nurses have married and left us. Viro, who has been our compounder for five years, left to study medicine. Our present compounder, Martha Khuda Bakhsh, received her certificate from Ludhiana College last Spring.

From our training class for nurses, four passed the Government examination for mid-wives this year. Two nurses were ready for their third year examination but not having had training under an European nurse were debarred.

The work of the day begins with devotional exercises to which all in-patients who are able are expected to come. On arrival at the Dispensary, the women are given a Bible lesson by the Bible woman, Mrs. Beli Pershad. She has sold during the year 82 portions of the Bible.

There is a great opportunity to influence the patients when they remain with us for days and sometimes for months. They sometimes say to the nurses, "We see a great difference between you and us. You treat each other with love and kindness and your lives are good and pure." The patients love to hear the nurses sing the Bible songs in the evening after the day's work is done. Recently they have listened with interest to the reading of the story of Joseph in poetry. A pretty young Mohammedan in-patient reads nicely and was committing some of the Psalms when her mother forbade her.

Fazl Nur is the fruit of the Kala Dispensary. This dispensary is visited twice a week by two workers from the hospital. Fazl Nur sat one Saturday with the other women while we tried to teach them part of the eighteenth Psalm. Little did we think that these words would bear fruit so soon. She came to the hospital the next morning and told us her aunt had turned her out of the home because she overheard her trying to repeat the words we had taught her. "My aunt," she said, "told me if I was going to learn the Christians' teaching, I could just go and stay with them." Since she went to Gurdaspur she has been baptized and gives evidence of being a true Christian.

At the Kala Dispensary there were 940 new patients treated and the total attendance of new and old was 1660 patients.

GIRLS' DAY SCHOOL.

Ella M. Gordon.

The enrollment for the year is 86 with an average attendance of 30. There are six Christian girls, eight Hindu, and the remainder are Mohammedan. The Head Mistress, Miss Maltida Sadoc, has left the School to study medicine. The work is being carried on by Miss Bishwas with the help of Barkati, a young Christian widow, and Parbati, the Hindu widow who has been with us for so many years.

I was glad a few days ago to see an old pupil with some women at the hospital. We spoke to her of Christ and of the need of preparing for His coming. "Yes," she said, "the signs indicate that His coming is near." She had with

her a Psalm book and the four Gospels.

The yearly enrollment in the Branch School is 41, an average attendance of 18. The girls are all Mohammedan except the teacher's little sister. One of the older girls at first objected to learning her Bible lesson but now she even helps to teach verses to the smaller ones. The teacher lives next door to the School. Her husband has a drum which he uses when preaching in the bazar. One of the leading men of the village took exception and told the people they should not send their girls to the Mission school, so for two days, no girls came. Then the teacher visited the parents and the girls all came back, even the main objector's little girl comes regularly.

JHELUM DISTRICT.

Mrs. D. E. Alter.

Since camping season was curtailed last Spring by the approaching furlough of two of our party and since it has been delayed over a month this Fall by the illness of another, Jhelum District seems to have been somewhat neglected. Last winter as we went from home to home, the prevailing question was, "Can you tell me any news of my boy at the front?" True, there were a few who tried to turn us from the message by silly questions about our hats, dresses, and other attachments but the majority were absorbed in deeper and more vital thoughts.

As the man who has fasted for several weeks requires nourishment in smaller rations and at more frequent intervals, even so these women can receive but little of our message at a time; and if they are to accept it, must have it more often. During the year 1918 only 100 villages of our District covering 4000 square miles and including a population of 600,000 were visited by the missionary. Add to this the fact that each village was visited but once and during that visit not more than half of the women heard the message. Does it seem probable that they will soon accept the truth?

JHELUM CITY ZENANA WORK.

Mrs. D. E. Alter.

The work in the city has been more encouraging because the two Bible women have visited the homes regularly all year, the one working in the city proper and the other in the new suburbs. Where there is any friendly spirit manifest, they try to make regular weekly visits. About twenty educated women are reading the Gospels with these workers. Among the uneducated women some forty listen, some of them eagerly, to the story of Christ's love.

The Bible women are often disheartened because there have been no decisions made, but we consider that one of the most encouraging features of the work is the love which these two women have won. The Hindu and Mohammedan women are beginning to come to their homes and are greatly disappointed if they in turn fail to make their regular visits.

KHANGAH DOGRAN DISTRICT.

Mrs. H. C. Chambers.

Jane Martin.

Louise Scott.

Another year of work for Christian village women has brought us much encouragement. In many places the women have the little Thank-Offering jugs ready at our coming and are really coming to understand and appreciate better the meaning and purpose of the Thank-Offering. The Indian custom is to distribute sweets or prepare a feast for friends and neighbors, in recognition of God's goodness in restoring some

member of their family to health, or showing them any special mercy. In place of this many of the Christians are learning to make a little gift to God through the Thank-Offering.

In two or three of the villages we were taken from place to place and kept talking until we were quite worn out. Not knowing the way out of a large village because of the many twists and turns in the narrow streets, we asked to be shown the way to our tents. "I'll take you," eagerly offered a bright young woman. So off we started. "Here is the place," she said and led us into a court yard full of Brahmin women. They asked us to tell the things we had told the others, "for we hear," they said, "that you speak the things of God." Our throats were hoarse when we left and we were very tired but felt that the strength for one more effort had been given by the Lord, for the hearts of the women were touched.

The staff of the Girls' School in Khangah Dogran is the same as last year and, judging from the report of the Inspectress, the teachers have been doing their work well.

At one of the meetings of the Women's Presbyterial held here last Spring, a number of the little Hindu and Mohammedan girls from this school sang several songs. It did one's heart good to hear these little non-Christian girls singing the Word of God. The parents of these children are often much interested in the work of the school and are glad to have them taught even the Word of God, strange as that may seem. Last year after the annual inspection, the father of one of the girls brought a treat of sweets for the whole school, thus showing his interest in and approval of the work of the school.

The Martinpur Girls' School has about the same enrollment as last year and the standard of work is about the same. One of the greatest benefits of these schools is one that cannot well be estimated or reported.

The work in Sheikhupura is encouraging. The Bible woman has a refreshing directness. She insists that the Hindu and Mohammedan woman commit the Bible stories and when they cannot repeat them, she scolds them soundly. But her rude methods of push and shove, give and take captured the hearts of the women, especially the middle class, for after all, it is their own way of dealing with one another.

LYALLPUR CITY.

Jean Morrison.

Lyallpur City has one Bible woman, Sara, the daughter of Rev. Fazl Din. She does good work among the women in the city as she has an exceptional knowledge and experience of Mohammedanism to draw on. The zenana quarters built by the Magazine Committee are invaluable for the housing of the Bible women and teachers.

The Lyallpur League of Help carries on regular social service work, meeting each week at the Mission house to sew or listen to a lecture or lesson; the social life of the Hindu and Mohammedan ladies centers in this Club.

MISSION GIRLS' SCHOOL.

Jean Morrison.

We have fifty girls in the school, thirty Mohammedan, ten Hindus and ten Christians. They are all doing good work and learning their Bible lessons with zest. Our greatest need is a permanent building. Just when we get well settled and started to work, a girl will be baptized in Lahore or Sialkot or a father will decide that his daughter is becoming too keen in her Bible study and the

first step is to turn us out of our rented building. We have great difficulty in finding another place and are obliged to pay out of all proportions for the quarters we secure. Every move means that we lose a certain number of girls who find the new location too far or unsuitable for some reason. We have good Christian teachers and there is a prospect of developing a really satisfactory girls' school in Lyallpur if the building difficulty can be overcome.

LYALLPUR DISTRICT.

Lillian McConnell.
Margaret Anderson.
Mrs. J. H. Colvin.

Miss McConnell writes: January and February were spent itinerating with Mr. and Mrs. Colvin and my Bible woman, Mrs. Nasar Ali. We met the women and girls in the regular evening services and in their homes and held at least one meeting for women only at each camp. Evangelistic work in the villages near Lyallpur City or in those more remote, reached by using Mr. Colvin's Ford, was more or less interrupted in the Spring by committee work and by meetings. Then followed the long harvest when the Christian woman and girls were busy or absent at work in the day and weary at night. Our Summer Bible School for the Christian workers and their wives took part of June and there was a holiday of six weeks on the hills. Sialkot Convention and our annual Mission meeting broke into the Autumn and then the Influenza epidemic taxed time and strength and sympathy.

Three times during school holidays, my Bible woman and I spent several days in Mission school houses. The women came to us day and night. Learning of the serious illness of a little child in one of the homes, we went to see it. The mother met us with the words, "My son has been ill a long time and when I heard you had come, I said the Miss Sahiba will pray and my baby will get better." But I could not pray with faith that the little life be spared and it flickered out a few moments later. The old grandmother began the awful heathen wailing for the dead. When the others did not join her she ceased and listened to the reading of John 14:1-6—verses which some of the women present had memorized.

Miss Margaret Anderson came to take up work in November. As we have gone among the villages in the last weeks of the year, we have found the death rate has been very high. Removals to other districts have also depleted our numbers. Poverty more than in past years has brought suffering and anxiety and the world's common sorrow has entered these humble homes.

One evening I met two women on the village road. "We have been at the shop by the canal bridge," they said, "and the shopkeeper told us that the Government is catching Christians and Sikhs and compelling them to go to war. He said, 'You had better say you are not Christians or your men will surely have to go.' We told him we would never deny Christ if they took all the men in our family and us too." These women gave a liberal Thank-Offering last year when the Thank-Offering service was held in their village. Twice later in the year they sent me a small offering, then their Thank-Offering for this year was sent in before it was solicited.

A Sikh lady surprised me one day by saying, "No one can be saved if she does not call on Christ and trust Him." At my next visit with her, she remarked, "None save Jesus Christ can forgive sins," and the eager interest she has

since taken in the Gospel lessons is evidence that she is quietly trusting Him.

I was talking with a Hindu lady and her Mohammedan neighbor. The latter said, "There have been many Prophets but Jesus Christ is the only one who can intercede for sinners." The Hindu lady replied, "He is the only one that can save."

I said to an aged, wealthy Sikh woman whom at times has seemed to have saving faith, "I have come to see you often this Summer and now I am leaving for the hills. If God should call you before I return, are you ready to go to Him?" She replied, "I have left off worshipping shrines, making long pilgrimages, and seeking holy men and my hope is in Jesus Christ alone for He is the only Savior."

PASRUR DISTRICT.

Mary Kyle.

Mabel Stewart.

Mrs. J. G. Campbell.

Mrs. E. V. Clements.

Last February we had one week overflowing with delight. We got very weary as Babu Nathu took us to village after village, but our hearts were filled with joy in seeing the women with their faces beaming. We all rejoiced in the Bible stories they had learned. During the examinations, Babu Nathu was supposed to stay out but he would frequently come in to see how the women were getting along. "Did Rajan recite?" he would ask, so we told him the stories we had asked each one. "Rajan told the Call of Abraham, Begam of the Separation of Abraham and Lot, Jiwan recited the story of Abraham's Vision." We reported all the stories we had heard. One old woman had not been questioned. The Babu said, "Mother Hukmi, have you not recited? You know you will be sorry if the Miss Sahibas do not hear you tell a story. You tell the healing of the Nobleman's Son." It was sunset when we left the village and we wanted to start back to the tent, as we had about three miles to walk. Then Babu suggested, "There is just one more village left on this side and I am afraid we can not come back again. The women have been looking forward so much to reciting their Bible stories to you." We could not disappoint those who had made a special effort so we trudged on to another village. As we sat in the moonlight and heard the stories it was easy to forget our weariness because of the eagerness and enthusiasm shown by the women.

Babu Nathu is quite willing to sit up all night if need be to teach his people. He teaches the women as they sit spinning or cooking and follows the men to the fields to teach them there.

In October the Influenza came. "Worse than the plague" was heard everywhere. Many of our Christians died. In Pasrur City we have been discouraged about our women, they would not come to church and they showed very little Christianity. When death came among them we were surprised at the evidences of faith they showed, and we discovered that they knew where to find comfort in time of trouble. The sorrow has been a means of blessing to them.

The White Memorial Hospital furnished medicine and milk for all the sick. The pastor was chairman of a committee to take these to the sick twice a day.

In one village the women came together but had learned nothing nor would they learn. "How can we learn or even think of God when we are in

sorrow. Last year Resham knew everything, she was the one that lived in this house but now she is gone, so many have died, our hearts are full of grief, we want to think of nothing else." They were told of the Comforter but would pay no attention.

Our next village was a small one where we had never had a good reception. This year an old woman sat down at our feet and said, "The Sahib said to come to you." When asked her trouble she said, "My son died." We told her of the sympathizing Savior and how He is the Resurrection and the Life and of our hope of seeing our dear ones again. She listened intently and quietly with the other women saying, "Listen she is telling of death and of life." We explained and sang the 23rd Psalm. She told us how her son had loved Jesus and how gladly he had learned His Word. She could not keep back the tears but there was none of the wailing we dread to hear. We had never before had such a hearing in that village.

Miss Stewart reports: Perhaps what strikes us more forcibly than anything else in the work among these non-Christian women is the fact that they know so very little of what they really do claim to believe. The Mohammedan men may have a rather clear idea of the tenets of his religion, but his wife knows only that her faith rests on Mohammed.

Perhaps no one in the city ever welcomed us more heartily than poor, old Fazl Bibi, whom her husband had driven from the house some forty years before. Loneliness and sorrow had embittered her heart against her husband and the wife who had taken her place, but to us she was always cordial. How we wished she might place her faith in Him Who can give comfort to the lonely and wronged and find happiness and salvation through Christ. But, like so many others, she says, "Oh, God will be merciful," disregarding the mercy already bestowed on us through His Son.

Fifty or more houses of both Hindus and Mohammedans are visited regularly by Mrs. Jones, our Bible woman, in Pasrur City. Some of the women are reading the Bible with her unrebuked by their husbands or fathers.

Mrs. Clements reports from Pasrur South: For another year this district has been without Miss Sahibas, and we feel that the women's work has necessarily suffered. I have visited as many villages as possible. I had no Bible woman but when possible took the worker's wife with me. Not only was this a help to me but it is most needful for them to get out and meet with the people among whom their husbands work. We want them to feel that this work is theirs as well as their husbands, and that they should help share the burden and responsibility of it. Many of these wives do teach the women and girls in their own villages, but they should feel an interest in all the women in their circle of villages. The number of women learning the year's course of stories is gradually growing but there are yet many who need to be aroused.

In South Pasrur, as everywhere, the Influenza took a heavy toll. These days as we go to the villages and call the roll of church members from our registers, we have to strike off one name after another. We find some very sad cases. One day we saw a woman and two little girls sitting at their little mud fire-place in one corner of the court-yard. The worker said, "This is sister Khiwan who has lost her husband and four big sons." They all five died within nine days. One son was married but his wife has

gone back to her home and now only these two little girls and their mother are left of all that big family.

Sister Karm Bibi, of Passianwala, went down Sargodha way to visit relatives and while there word came that some of her family were sick and she hurried home. As she came near the village she wondered why some of them didn't run out to meet her. When she reached her house she found the door locked. Imagine the shock when the neighbors told her that all had died except her little daughter and she was at another house. Karm Bibi's husband, grown up son and daughter had all been taken, also her married daughter, her husband and two children in a village close by. Poor woman, she can scarcely yet realize her loss. She says she goes into the house and finds no one, then she goes outside and looks around and still finds none of them.

One Mohammedan woman came the other day and seemed so anxious to hear. She listened to a number of Bible stories but there was so much noise and confusion, she suggested that I come to her house next day where it would be more quiet. I did. She again listened and even joined in as we sang the fifty-first Psalm. Then she told me that her brother had become a Christian in Sialkot and that she wanted to know more about Christianity.

PASRUR GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL.

Bessie Fleming.

The year has been one of steady growth. Could you peep into the school you would see 126 bright, happy girls, all of them from Christian, but poor, homes. The girls receive a good Christian education; they get not only the knowledge that comes from books, but learn cleanliness, how to cook, wash, sew and mend.

All the girls are in the Christian Endeavor Society. The prayer band meets once a week. From the little spending money which the girls have they give gladly to the work of the Christian Endeavor, Sabbath School, and Church. In addition they give two special offerings for Red Cross work. The orphan girls and others who had no spending money worked after school hours so that they might give of their own money.

After an illness of two days dear little Aziz Bibi entered into rest. She was seven years old and had been in school only twelve days. When Bibi, an older sister, was returning after vacation Aziz Bibi begged to be allowed to come, too. She insisted, and finally the parents who are anxious to have their girls educated, consented. The day she was entered, the mother said, "She is your little girl now," A few days after the child's death an Aunt came to visit the sister and her own two daughters. She said, "Why should we mourn and fret? She was a gift from God and He has taken her home." Her own child, who had entered school a few weeks before, clung to her mother and begged to be taken home. She had been ill and said if she were not taken home, she would die. The mother in all love and tenderness told the child she must stay and allowed me to take the weeping broken-hearted little girl back into the school.

PATHANKOT DISTRICT.

Henrietta Moore.

Sara Moore.

Miss Henrietta Moore writes: One month of the year was gone when I reached this district on my return from furlough and only a few weeks of the camping season remained. For three

months of the summer I was assigned work in the Gurdaspur Home for Women. I have been trying to get acquainted with the people and work in this district. There had been no lady here for two years and the people are glad to welcome a Miss Sahiba again. There are a few little groups of Christians living in widely scattered villages.

"Non-Christian" describes most of the people of this district. The great majority are Hindus still worshipping stones and creatures.

In one village I asked for the women and was told, "Oh, they have died." In fact I found only a handful of women. A number of little children in that village had neither parent left and others only one.

Little orphan girls are compelled to work hard in return for the little they get to eat and wear, and when only half grown they are sold—that is, they are married to the man who pays the most money to the guardians.

For the work among the zenanas of Pathankot City there was only one Bible woman for the greater part of the year. Her work seemed more efficient among the lower classes, so she was expected to spend a part of her time visiting them, preparing inquirers for baptism, and in teaching the Christian women. During the Summer she brought a class of women every Sabbath afternoon to the church an hour before the service where they learned the Sabbath School lesson of the day. They were much interested in this and took pleasure in telling the story of the preceding lesson. Several of these women received baptism.

Another Bible woman has been secured for zenana work. The zenana work and dispensary are under the same management. Unfortunately the Superintendent has been changed three times since Miss Maconachie left on furlough two years ago. At present they are under the care of the district missionary.

ELLIOTT DISPENSARY.

Henrietta Moore.

The Dispensary proved of great value during the recent epidemic of Influenza. Although the force of workers was much crippled, they were able to give great assistance to Avalon School in the care of the sick. The Assistant, herself, her two children, the two little sisters and the niece of the compounder were all sick at the same time, but the compounder and dresser were ever faithful in their work, sometimes with difficulty getting time for their food. The work of the Dispensary has gone on very well. 16740 treatments are reported for the year. The compounder, who came in June is a valuable worker and an earnest Christian. She is giving part of her time to Bible work in the city.

A former manager reports: Many curious cases are brought in. A man brought his wife from a distant village saying they could stay only one night but he wished her cured before they returned. When asked about her, thumping her head, he said, "Listen, her head is hollow! It is full of maggots. They used to come out of her ears but now the ears have become closed and they have eaten all the inside out of her head." As we could not promise a cure in twenty-four hours, they left.

AVALON HIGH SCHOOL.

Josephine Martin.

The year closed with the highest enrollment in the history of the school. One hundred and nineteen were enrolled, ninety-eight of whom were boarders. Among the day pupils are

Mohammedans, Sikhs, Hindus, Parsees and Christians. The greatest increase has been in the Primary and Kindergarten departments, because of the very efficient teacher. One Hindu gentleman in the town has his grand-daughters live with him so that they can attend our school. Some Mohammedan and Sikh parents have made inquiries about entering their daughters as boarders. We will have to have our enlarged buildings before we can accommodate any more Christian pupils to say nothing of non-Christian.

While the results of the Matriculation Examination were not so good as last year, those of the Middle department were better. The five candidates stood first, third, fifth, ninth and twenty-first among the 162 candidates in the Punjab. Avalon took four of the ten Anglo-Vernacular scholarships granted.

The results of the Bible examinations were equally encouraging. Two of the girls won first and second prizes. The spiritual life of the girls has shown marked development. Eight professed their faith in Christ and united with the church. A prayer band has been formed, similiar ones having been organized in Cairo, Egypt and in Khartum, Sudan. A Sunshine Club was also organized. The originator of this is now in College and has persuaded the girls there to have a similiar club.

The work of the Avalon branch of the National Missionary Society has been kept up. The girls sent Rupees 20 to the Society, Rupees 8 of which they earned and the balance of which the teachers contributed. Rupees 13 were sent to the British and Foreign Bible Society and Rs. 15 to the Home Mission work of our Punjab church. Rs. 8 were given to a School for the Blind in Southern India.

One of the girls took the medal in the Intermediate department of the Punjab Sabbath School examination. The Bamba Circle of the First Church, Seattle, sent the gifts used for prizes at our first Prize-giving Day.

The attendance in the City Primary School has averaged nearly forty. During the year a Sabbath School has been kept up in the school building, with an attendance of about thirty. Two of Avalon's teachers and one of the Senior girls have had full charge of the Sabbath School. The little girls much enjoy the picture Sabbath School cards sent by the children at home, but we do not always have them to give. They recite Bible stories with great interest and our prayer is that many of them may be led to believe.

RAWALPINDI DISTRICT.

Mrs. J. H. Stewart.

From the middle of November to the last of February, five days of every week, an average of three audiences of women a day, varying in number from half a dozen to two dozen or more heard the way of salvation explained. As the camp moved week after week the villages in each new circle were visited and the message given. Judging from what those who have been through the district before say, we know that there is a softening going on in the hearts of these people who live so near the Frontier as to breathe its very atmosphere of bitter hatred toward the Truth. How many times in the few weeks we were in camp after reaching the country in January, were our messages interrupted by the whole crowd of women repeating their Mohammedan creed, immediately followed by every woman covering her mouth with her veil. One crowd was gathered inside of a guest room and, at

the psychological moment in the message were bidden by their leader to spit, so they spat! But even after thus spewing out of their mouths the message of the Sonship of Christ, they listened to the end and bade us a respectful farewell.

RAWALPINDI CANTONMENTS.

The work in the Cantonment takes us among all classes and religions. This being the largest military station in India, the number of Indians living here must necessarily be large.

Not a few Christians come into our midst, frequently from other Missions, and are to be shepherded while here. Our efficient pastor and his wife do a great work hunting out and looking after such. Regular services are held in our church building and a good W. M. S. is maintained.

The epidemic of Influenza which swept through the Punjab brought great opportunities for service. Just now, we have with us an old woman and her two bright little grand-children. Their means of support, the son and father, was taken from them by the scourge. He was a faithful servant in an English home for years, and when he died his mistress asked us if we would be responsible for the children, lest they fall into the hands of a cruel uncle, who would most likely engage the eight-year-old girl as soon as possible. The lady partially supports them, and is much interested in their welfare. They will probably soon go to the Home in Gurdaspur. From the first the woman was favorable towards Christianity, for she said, "My brother's sons got all their knowledge in the Mission School in Jhelum."

RAWALPINDI CITY ZENANA WORK.

Fannie C. Martin.

The Bible woman and I have aimed to teach in forty houses or centers each week. It has been a satisfaction at the end of the year to find we have been able to do more than this, also have made over two hundred visits among women whose husbands were away at the front. A man returned to his home on furlough from France a few months ago, and came with his wife to see me. He told me of the Christian people he had met in France. He went on to speak of their lives and then of the Bible and of its wonderful teachings. Then he said, "I have come to speak to you of the things my wife has told me you have been teaching her and of how you seemed to know her thoughts. When the people about her were all saying that I must surely be dead, when for weeks no word came from me, and she was just ready to say, 'Yes, it must be true, he must be dead and I am now a Hindu widow,' you would come and without a word from her say, 'Oh, how happy the father of this little boy will be when he returns to see such a lovely child.' You told her how she must talk to the child every day about me so he will know his father when he returns." After talking for some time he said, "But how could all these things be if it were not for a God Who knows all things, and loves us. It is not hard for me to believe that He gave Jesus Christ to be our Saviour." He left a few days later to return to France.

GIRLS' MIDDLE SCHOOL.

Another happy year has ended. There are six Christian teachers, one Hindu and one Mohammedan. On account of not having a building of our own or any place where we can protect young girls,

it is often very hard to get Christian teachers, but certainly a Mission school falls far short of filling its place unless the teachers are Christian. I often wish every member of the United Presbyterian Church could know such women as Mrs. Ponsonby, Elizabeth McAuley and Mrs. Shankar Das. I feel condemned when I say we have a certain number of Hindu girls in school, a certain number of Mohammedans, and a certain number of Christians, for I know that many of these so-called Hindus and Mohammedans have just as much knowledge and may I not say just as much faith in Jesus Christ as their Savior, as some of those born in Christian homes.

SANGLA HILL DISTRICT.

Laura B. Hamilton.
Marietta Hamilton.
Mrs. S. C. Picken.

After a term in one of the old districts we notice a difference in the country and villages, but find the people are much the same as in the older districts.

In the summer we had an eight-day Bible school, and the families of workers met with us at the mission compound. It gave us an opportunity to get acquainted with them. We have been unable to secure workers sufficient for the field, and again and again, the village people say, "Send us a teacher," or they ask, "Are we to have a service only once a year when you come?" There is a great difference between a group of Christians who are accustomed to worship and those who are not, for it is almost impossible to quiet the latter.

Our routine in camp is to have a Sabbath service at the tents, and a moving day once a week, and on other week days to go out to two villages in the afternoons. A part of nearly all week days is spent in giving medicines. At each village where we camp we have one or more evening meetings, often held in the mission school house.

During the summer we visited about twenty different homes in the city, and eighteen nearby villages. A Bible woman is needed for Sangla Hill city. Only one-fourth of the pupils of our mission schools of this district are Christian, and only fourteen of these are girls. About the same number are in boarding school.

There is urgent need of more educational and evangelistic work in the villages of this district.

SANGLA HILL GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL.

Flora Jameson.

The year which has just closed showed development in almost all features of the work. At the close of the last year, there were 110 in the school, while 1918 closed with 145 boarders and three day pupils.

In former years the girls passing the Fifth Standard were sent to Sialkot to complete the work. To relieve conditions there, the 6th Class was formed here in April, eight girls coming from Pasrur to read with our seven girls passing from the Fifth. Two girls, because of ill health have withdrawn from the school.

The present Government grant is Rs. 1326 (over $442). Many more girls have this year drawn Government Scholarships.

During the year the Sabbath School offerings from the school amounted to Rs. 58, from the Christian Endeavor Rs. 12; from the Thank-Offering in June, Rs. 21; from the special Thank-Offering at Christmas time, Rs. 14; making a total of Rs. 105 or $35, and in addition

they had a part in the church offerings, and in those of the Missionary Society.

As in former years, malaria is the most constant, though unwelcome visitor. The awful epidemic of Influenza was also here in October and November. Sixty-one down at one time but of these only nine or ten were really serious cases. It was the Father's good pleasure to spare all of these.

During the Influenza epidemic the nurse employed in the school had a few days leave but was not true to her word, so did not return. Without the help rendered by the missionaries the results at that time might have been different.

The visit of the Inspectress was, as usual, a very pleasant one. She highly appreciated the work of the teachers and the girls, as well as the general character of the school. She was also pleased that plans were being made for the completion of the eight years' work here.

A number of girls were not able to return to school, because of the Influenza, and three have been taken home to take the place of the mother in cooking the food, and caring for the smaller ones. This is hard and one little girl is determined to return. The people of the village cannot understand why she is so determined, but we can, for though but three months here she saw something of the opportunities and possibilities before her, which make her dissatisfied to remain in the conditions existing all about her. She had a vision of clean living.

Nine girls were taken into the church at the last Communion and in the case of two girls, it seemed a question whether or not they should be admitted. Not being able to see the heart, it seemed unwise to refuse and the real growth shown in the lives of the two, has made it plain that no mistake had been made.

When the Influenza epidemic had passed, the girls were tremendously impressed with the fact that all had been spared. They asked that they be allowed to have a special Thank-Offering, and the Christmas offering of Rupees 14 was the result. They all desired that it be sent for the work among widows and orphans. A special gift at Christmas time has been a feature of the school, and our hearts were made glad when two former pupils sent one rupee, or thirty-three cents, to add to our offering.

SARGODHA DISTRICT.

Laura Cleland.

Ruth Warnock.

Miss Warnock reports: Our work among the Christians during the past year has been the usual round of line upon line and precept upon precept; monotonous in the telling but very necessary.

At one village where they have regular instruction we found one of the children wearing a necklace with five lion teeth fastened to it, because as his mother told us, "the child's eye-sight was bad." There was also something sewed up in a little cloth and suspended around his neck which we took to be a charm but we were solemnly informed by the mother that it was fish's tooth. She was much hurt to think that we would accuse her of using charms. However we insisted that she take it off and let us see it as we had never seen a fish's tooth and it proved to be a little piece of paper with some words written on it to keep off the evil eye.

Our yearly Presbyterial is one of the encouraging features of our work. The meeting last Spring which continued for two days was well attended and the women showed real enthusiasm. Prizes had been offered to all who could recite

ten Bible stories. A great many women were able to recite several stories well and showed that they had made real preparation. Only seven, however, succeeded in reciting the required number satisfactorily. A banner was also given to the worker whose women had made the greatest progress.

The Janglis who are the original inhabitants of this canal region are an ignorant, bigoted Mohammedan people. If one succeeds in making friends with them, they are friendly and hospitable; but as their profession in the days before the British Government took over this land was cattle thieving, and as they now-a-days pursue it on the sly whenever possible, they are naturally suspicious of strangers and in many places it is hard to get near them.

Our time has been so much taken up with looking after the Christians who have flocked in from the older districts and who have had the first claims on our attention that we have been forced to somewhat neglect these people and so this year, we met with many and varied receptions. In some places, never having seen white women before, we were refused admittance, on the ground that they did not know whether we were men or women, and in other places they were so curious and asked so many questions that it was difficult to talk to them of spiritual things.

In still other places the rumor had been set afloat that we were around to spy out the land and report to the Government as to their material prosperity and they would lock up their houses and take to their heels lest we see the inside of their homes, or, get some information out of them.

SARGODHA CITY.

Miss Cleland reports: Mrs. Nasir, the Sargodha City Bible woman writes: I visited fifty houses regularly during the year, fifteen Hindu and thirty-five Mohammedan. Some of the women in the zenanas listen to the Word of God very attentively but others are difficult to reach. One woman, a Mohammedan who died of the Influenza, used to listen very well. I think if she had lived she would have become a Christian, but now she and all her family are dead.

There are two or three others who hear gladly. One Hindu woman is much pleased when I go to visit her and says, "Come in and sit down, I was just hoping some one would come to talk with me as you do. Come every day." Some of the women whom I visit refuse to listen and tell me to go away. All I can do is to pray to God for them that one day the light of the Gospel and precious Word of God may reach them.

SARGODHA WOMEN'S HOSPITAL.

Laura Cleland.

This institution, closed last year because of a shortage of workers and the difficulty of superintending young Indian girls employed, was re-opened in February. There was still no doctor available, so I was appointed to have charge.

We labored under many difficulties, not the least of these being that the one in charge is "medical" in no sense. Then the gathering up of a new staff and the time it took for the word to spread that the hospital was open once more, hindered the work. For the first two months we had no doctor but those of us who were here did what we could with the simple remedies we knew. In April an Indian woman doctor or Sub-Assistant Surgeon, was secured, and then in June a trained compounder, so we felt that at last we ready for real work.

BHERA DISPENSARY.

Miss Aldridge reports: I am sorry we cannot boast of crowds. This year the attendance has been less than last year on account of a nominal charge having been put on the medicines. Some of our very old patients even stopped coming, but when they could get no relief from their native hakims, who are innumerable in Bhera, they returned, paid the fees and seemed only too glad of the treatment offered by the dispensary. The Bible is read to the women all the time the dispensing is being done. They listen well and remember what is taught, though sometimes are restless.

The encouraging feature of the work is among the children. They take great interest in the Bible pictures and some of them, even after an interval of some months, can tell the stories they have learned.

SIALKOT DISTRICT.

Henrietta Cowden.
Harriet Jongewaard.
Mrs. W. M. McKelvey.

The work among Christians seems to have made little advancement this year, owing, partially at least to the scourge of influenza that went through the villages of our field.

The twelve lessons of the Bible Course for Christians were taught as usual in our Bible School last April and we had hoped for more practical results this winter as we go about for examinations.

We are still finding it hard, up-hill work to get girls into either the village or boarding schools. So many girls have been betrothed when babies and their parents do not think it worth while to improve them over much—especially when it means not having their help in the daily work and hastens the time for the separation that must anyway come when they marry. Pray for largeness of heart and generosity of the Christians and that they may really have the spirit of Christ.

Naturally the interest differs in the different villages. In one place, we receive a most hearty welcome and the women really seem hungry to hear our message. Then when we reach our next camp, very few may come. Some of these who do come, fail to grasp the meaning of it all but in each village so far, we have found the hungry few. What a joy it is to talk to them. It is a comfort that God has said, "My word shall not return unto me void."

It has been most encouraging to see how well the Mohammedan women listen without trying to argue. A Mohammedan said, "We are considering becoming Christians." The Hindu women very often agree with all that is said, but we can't help thinking that it often means very little to them. They have so little in common with Christ's teaching.

SIALKOT CITY ZENANA WORK.

Elizabeth McCahon.

Some eleven years ago when I began to do zenana work in Sialkot City I was greatly distressed by the conditions among the converts from the sweeper caste who still lived in their old homes, and were little different from what they were before baptism. Some of the men and boys were receiving Primary education, and a number had given up the trade of sweepers but their wives and daughters were still carrying on the work and nothing special was being done to fit them for something better.

In one Christian quarter there was a school for boys and the teacher's wife could read a little. I engaged her at a very low salary to teach the rest of the women and girls what she knew of read-

ing and also the Apostles' Creed, the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments and Bible stories. It was up-hill work and I closed and re-opened the school several times ere it began to look like a successful undertaking. But by giving it personal attention it finally developed into something that seemed worth while.

From this woman's efforts six girls have entered the Boarding School and four others, now young married women, are able to read the Bible intelligently.

In another place there was a Boys' School, taught by an elder of the congregation. By frequent visits and much urging some of the women and girls began to learn. Several of the women, mothers of families, can now read and six girls entered the Boarding School and six others are in the Mission Girls' School in the city. The caste girls in this school object to any of the Christians entering whose mothers still do sweepers' work.

Two such schools were begun this Summer but one had to be closed after two months as the teacher proved unfaithful. The other is showing signs of success.

The Bible woman who works among non-Christians reports that she has been well received everywhere and I can say the same for myself, some even complain that we do not visit them more frequently.

SIALKOT GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL.

Olive Laing.

This year's work has been somewhat interrupted by the Influenza epidemic. Nearly all the girls were ill and only a few able to help care for the sick. Four girls died and several have been left weak. We have had to send three girls home because they developed tuberculosis.

Two teachers left to study English and their places were filled by two girls who graduated from our training class. One of these, a most promising teacher contracted tuberculosis, and died in October. The other teachers have been very good about sharing the extra burden caused by her death.

Three of the orphan girls have been married this year and are now happy in their own homes. We still have a few orphans in school. This year they spent their vacation in the Gurdaspur Home. There are two girls in the Senior Normal and six in the Junior Normal Class. We are expecting to send thirteen girls up for the Middle Examination in March.

We have four Christian Endeavor Societies which meet each Sabbath, also we have our own Sabbath School and through these the girls have been giving very generously for the war fund, Home Mission Work, the Sialkot Convention and to help the poor.

Last year for the first time, we had the girls furnish their own veils, and in addition to this, they are furnishing one suit of clothes this year. A number of the parents complained about it but not as many as we expected.

SIALKOT CITY GIRLS' SCHOOL.

Mrs. C. H. Stewart.

The City Girls' School has grown during the past year until the attendance is now 91 which is about the same as it was two years ago. The Bible teacher died during the summer and her place has not yet been filled but the other teachers divided her work among themselves. The one Mohammedan teacher left to take nurses's training. We were glad to be able to put in her place a Christian girl who had just finished her Normal training. She is doing good

work. The staff now consists of three Christians and one Hindu teacher.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SIALKOT.

Wilhelmina J. Jongewaard, M. D.

Our statistics for this year show that we have had an average of twenty-three in-patients and one hundred and thirteen out-patients a day. Our staff consists of a Sub-Assistant Surgeon, a Compounder, a trained nurse, eight probationers and three dressers. Two of our probationers expect to go to Amritsar to Dr. Lamb's hospital for a period of six months in order to take the nurses' examination. Since we have no European nurse in the hospital, we have to send at considerable expense and great inconvenience our girls for six months where there is a nursing sister. The lack of a trained nurse in the hospital, I mean a missionary nurse from home, will always keep ours below the average Mission hospital. Outside of our Mission very few hospitals are managed without nursing superintendent. Now that the war is over we hope that one can be sent to us very soon.

Our two Bible women are doing good faithful work. Zorah, the one who works in the dispensary, has had a very hard trial during the past year, in the death of her little son. When I saw the way in which she trusted and found comfort in Christ at that time, I felt that even if each missionary accomplished no more than to give a hope and a faith like that to one person, his or her life would not have been spent in vain in India.

ZAFARWAL DISTRICT.

Nancy A. Hadley.

Alice G. Burnham.

Mrs. H. S. Nesbitt.

The usual tour was made this year among most of the village Christians. With the help of the Ford we were also able to visit even our most distant villages in the hot season. As we prepare our report the Christian community, its weakness, its failures and its great needs, weigh heavily upon us.

From a village where the people seem most worldly, a young woman has come whose sincere Christian life has been a help and inspiration to many.

During the recent epidemic a little girl died in one of our boarding schools. When we carried the sad news to her parents the grandmother began the dreadful death wail. The father of the child rebuked her, saying, "Hush, God has taken our little one, is He less able to care for her than we are?"

The conditions in which many of our village Christians live do not tend to develop a higher life and it is truly the work of the Spirit that any have a desire for better things. By a simple faith many have cast off much of the old life and have been made new creatures in Christ.

Our three Christian workers are tithe payers. They say it is hard to have the tithe money and not spend it, so they take only enough for their weekly missionary society offerings and leave the rest with us. Recently we forwarded, at their request, contributions to the Bible Society, to Home Missions and for work among our Punjabi Christian troops.

Our Missionary Society in Zafarwal is not large but all the members are interested, and each one seems to be glad to do her part. An especially good meeting was led by a member who could not read. She led in prayer and announced the Psalms by repeating the first line. She asked another member to read the Scriptures for her from the second chapter of Ephesians then gave her thought on the subject in her own simple language. "Our sin was the wall that had

been raised between us and God. Jesus Christ came and broke down the wall, and only in that broken place could we gain access to God."

They sent their offerings, and we were full of praise to find that they had given the largest Thank-Offering that we had ever had.

Last year, Sawan, one of our Bible women, met a young woman who said she wished to become a Christian. She listened attentively and asked for a Gospel. The next time as Sawan was about to enter the house she heard the woman reading aloud. Then the young woman left for her home in a distant village. She said she was going back to be baptized as a witness to her people of the reality of her faith.

A young Hindu woman came to us about a year ago wishing to become a Christian. She was entirely ignorant of the first principles of Christianity, but after questioning her carefully, we decided she was sincere in her desire to learn. So she and her two children were sent to the Home for Women in Gurdaspur. A few months later the three were baptized. She came to Sialkot Convention last fall and then out here to visit her parents. We noticed a marked change in her life, although she is still but a babe in Christ. Her mother often speaks of the change she sees in her daughter, and says she herself believes in Christ and will openly become a Christian as soon as her husband and son are ready to make a public confession with her.

EGYPT

ASSIUT HOSPITAL.

Rena Hogg.

Shemsa, our hospital Bible woman is blind, but she is very happy in her work. Her name means "saving" in English and she always has a smile for us in the morning when we greet her and ask her which part of the Bible she is carrying round today, for her Bible is in raised type for the blind and consists of many volumes. Sometimes it is a Gospel, sometimes the Psalms or the Epistles. Shemsa studied for the Helen Gould prize and got it.

She gives a Bible lesson in each ward twice a day. We have a bedridden woman who has been in the hospital for over two years. She has been a Christian for many years and was taught her Arabic alphabet by Mrs. Hogg and learned to read. She was taken on the "Ibis" once by one of the missionaries to do a Bible woman's work among the village women. Her hands are so crippled with rheumatism she cannot hold a book, but she has a good influence on the women in the large ward where she lies and often sings Psalms and repeats Bible verses.

A very sad woman arrived one day with a little girl baby who was blind. On questioning her we found she had two more blind children (girls) at home. Shemsa tried to tell her while she was with us for treatment that God had a purpose in it all and she went out much happier.

The Hospital is a great evangelizing agency, we are too busy in the work to go much to the villages, but the villages come to us, and many hear the name of Jesus for the first time within our walls and go forth healed, rested and refreshed.

It was only as a relief worker for Palestine that it has been possible to get permission to cross the water, so the three months were full of experiences as an employer of labour in a busy estab-

lishment outside the walls of Jerusalem. There was the whirr of 300 sewing machines constantly in one's ears and a babel of sound from four to five hundred wage-earners with little in common beyond need and human nature. Moslems Christians and Jews, Greeks, Armenians, Syrians and Russians. The three months came to an end, a missionary from England stepped into my place and since the middle of October I have been once more an Egyptian missionary.

My main business has been to help in carrying through a series of district conferences for Bible women in place of the original annual conference at Assiut which on account of the great rise in the expense of travel and of food and our great paucity of workers it has seemed necessary for the present to abandon.

In the main outline of their programmes all were alike. We met for three days. We studied the epistle of James and the epistles to the seven churches, in Revelations II and III. Our governing thought was how to glorify our Lord, the emphasis being laid the first day on our prayer life and the attitude of our spirits, the last day on the use of our tongues and the intermediate day on other modes of fruit bearing.

One hour of the forenoon was set apart for practical help and suggestions in teaching. Following a syllabus of lessons in Christ's life brought out by Miss Finney the women themselves selected and gave model lessons, which were then freely discussed for the good of all. This was often the part of the Conference most appreciated by the workers, specially by the younger ones whose habits are not yet rigid. They were really pathetically grateful for any suggestions as to how to make their lessons effective and how to act in various difficulties, while naturally all enjoyed comparing notes and telling of their successes.

In the main the leaders in each conference were the lady missionaries of the district, and myself. At Alexandria, Zagazig and Cairo the pastors took a share and at the last mentioned we had also the help of two preachers and of Mrs. Habil Khayatt, who by request repeated her address at Beni Suef to an unusual audience of women drawn largely from outside church limits, who listened with an intentness that made one feel the greatness of the opportunity and its possibilities. At Zifta the opening hour each day was under the leadership of the Syrian head-mistress of the Monsurah Girls' School, and at Alexandria of an Egyptian girl, a graduate and for a time an honorary teacher in the P. M. I. at Assiut, and both struck the note one wished and gave us food for thought.

There was variety in our weather, and at Alexandria we had a most amusing beginning for the rain came down in such torrents that our opening "exercise" was a hunt for dry foot-gear amongst the possessions of an absent missionary, and the enrobing of a drenched and bedraggled Bible woman in the said missionary's kimona!

There was variety also in the number of Bible women who ranged from three to Miss Thompson's eighteen, and in our places of meeting which were of all kinds, from a big tent at Cairo within hearing of the noise of passing trams to the quiet of a private sitting-room on the deck of the "Allegheny" at its moorings on the river bank at Zifta.

Usually we dined together at noon and always there was abundant opportunity for the informal tete-a-tetes which cement those ties that make intercession a more living thing throughout the year.

The nearer one comes to them the more one feels a sort of pathos in their lives—their task so great, their position so lowly and alone. Much drudgery is involved in such obscure unvaried effort, much grace required for constant humdrum, unpraised sacrifice. Their need is great for sympathy and prayer.

In this connection two mission stations leave a specially cheering impression on the memory, Zagazig and Tanta. In the former was the little training school for workers which, with no assistance and little encouragement from without, Mrs. Hart's love labours and prayers have brought into being. It is only a few simple rooms on the roof of a mission house, occupied by a band of young girls most of them just beginning life's service, but the opportunities of daily encouragement, instruction and guidance have had lasting results in the creation of Christian workers. At Tanta Miss Finney's experiment of life in her "own hired house" with her Bible women's rooms on the roof, has this year given opportunity for daily contact and united prayer, and the joy of the district Bible women is a house that belonged to their work was very pleasing. "Our house" was a topic of conversation to which they never tired of recurring and they built air-castles regarding a day when not only one flat but a whole building would be dedicated to "women's work for women."

REPORT OF BIBLE WOMEN'S WORK IN ALEXANDRIA.

Myra Boyd Bell.

Still there goes on the same hopeless old hunt for Bible women. Recently my heart was made glad by the offer of a bright little woman to whom I was lamenting on this subject. "Why, I can give two days a week, if you will go with me and get me started." She is a seamstress and frequently her husband is out of work, so it is often her work alone that brings in the daily bread. I gladly accepted the offer and we hope to make the start this week. She expressly said that she wanted to work only for the sake of Christ, as it would be wrong for her to accept pay for such work.

We are constantly battling with the belief in evil spirits not among Mohammedans only, but so often among the so-called Christians. A Coptic woman had allowed her sick daughter to be visited by a Mohammedan wise man in order to have him cast an evil spirit out of the girl. But the girl died in a few days. The Bible woman was discouraged and did not visit the woman for a while, who then sent for her. The first question she asked was, "Are you angry with me?" She said, "No, but do you, as a Christian, not think God will be angry with you for believing more in the power of evil spirits than you do in the power of the Saviour?" Then ensued a long talk in the course of which the woman confessed her sin with tears. Then she asked in despair, "Will God send me to hell for this great sin?" The Bible woman explained to her that God would always forgive a repentant sinner and therefore she must pray for her forgiveness. On later visits the Bible woman has been very much encouraged by her humble repentant attitude.

We held our Bible Women Conference the last of December, which is usually a rainy time in Alexandria, and we had bad weather all three days. This hindered the women of the church from coming to the afternoon meetings. Our morning sessions with the Bible women were exceedingly profitable; especially the morning prayer hour. Each Bible woman was given time to teach a model

lesson to Mohammedans and to Copts. The following period of suggestions and criticisms was of great use to them. I think we are all convinced of the advantage of these small sectional conferences over one large one. The women get more individual teaching and we get a much better idea of the needs of each woman.

WORK FOR WOMEN IN THE TANTA AND BENHA DISTRICTS (DELTA) EGYPT.

Minnehaha Finney.

My work has resolved itself into two types. The first I will speak about is what I have been attempting to do with and through the Bible women. I have given much care and attention to the ten Bible women who have been working with me during the past year. These ten Bible women visited regularly week by week during the year 671 women, 185 of them being Moslems. My aim has been to give the Bible women under my care definite instruction in methods of presenting the lessons to these women they are regularly teaching week by week. Our special study has been in the life of Christ. Nearly all of my Bible women have responded splendidly to this instruction and confess that they have got a new vision of their work.

These ten Bible women made over ten thousand visits during the past year. If every single visit is with "authority and power" (and there is no reason why they should not be, Christ means us to use what he offers to us) think what a transformation will be wrought in these districts where this sort of work is going on.

Two of my Bible women are giving themselves up exclusively to work among Moslem women.

Names of the Bible women and number of months at work:

Tanta District: Wardai Yacoub, the whole year with one month's vacation, Tanta.

Scancara Samaan, the whole year with one month's vacation, Tanta.

Sitt Tadrus, seven months, Tanta.

Christeya Hanna, five months, Tanta.

Saeda Girgis, the whole year with one month's vacation, Tanta and Shebbas.

Galeela Tubia, four months, Bissiun.

Mariam Salib, three months, Kafr Hinnis.

Wadae Luka, two months, Sombat.

Benha District: Labeeba Aebeed, the whole year with one month's vacation, Benha.

Henna Abe-el-Messiah, the whole year with one month's vacation.

In all there were seventy-six months of work done, being an average of seven and a half months for each Bible woman.

In Tanta and Benha we have weekly meetings for the women which are fairly well attended. In Benha the pastor of the church leads this meeting. In Tanta, we have three different meetings in three different sections of the town, one in Kafr-Aly-Agha.; one in Kafr-es-Karous, and one in my house. At these meetings we had an average weekly attendance during the year of 60 a week.

I would like to remark that during the year 1919 the work has been much more intensive and regular than during 1918. I think this is a step in advance.

In these two districts we estimate that there are 800,000 women, count out one-half of them as being girls of school age. That leaves 400,000 women to be reached by the methods above described. We have reached 671.

Another line of work which I have in hand is village visiting by means of the Delta Car. There are seventeen villages which I have on my list for regular visit-

ing. Fourteen of these are reached by means of the Delta Car and I have been able to visit several of them various times during the year. These visits are full of possibilities. The women are eager for our visits. It is a pleasure to go among them. But think of being able to visit these eager women only once, or at the most, twice a year.

There are forty villages which I can reach by means of the Delta Car. I don't reach them for the simple reason that I do not have the time to do so.

I have a big map of the Tanta District up here on the wall before my typewriter and as I write you this report, I look up to Tanta on this map, and count the villages in the radius of Tanta of within a half mile to one mile and a half and I count twenty, perhaps several of them two miles distant. They range in population from five hundred to ten thousand people.

Last year I put in a plea for a house of my own here in Tanta, so as to have a place in which to centralize my work for women in this district. I can not begin to tell you what it has meant to me in my work, and not only to me personally but to the dear Bible woman who have been working with me. Those who are here in Tanta I have been able to have under my constant care and instruction and the way they have responded to it has been gratifying. Every morning early before they start out to their daily rounds of work we have been able to meet together to gain what we need from the Word and prayer. In the days when I had no place of my own we never could manage to do this. Then the Bible women in the villages have had their times of refreshing by coming here to me in my own home for several days at a time and I am sure it would rejoice your heart and the hearts of those who have made the house a possibility if you could realize just what this means to these lonely workers and what it has meant to me as their leader, to be able to have these times together for heart to heart talks, for Bible study, and prayer, and refreshing companionship. I think that the modern missionary is liable to fail in this getting close to those native workers who work with us.

ITINERATING ON THE ALLEGHENY IN THE MANSURAH DISTRICT.

Ellen Adams Work.

Since starting out on our regular itinerary in October we have visited and worked with our three Bible women who are laboring in towns outside of Mansurah proper. Just here the thought came to me, "and what are three among so many (approximately speaking 700,000 women) and when shall Egypt know the Lord?"

Two of these women, sisters, are living in Mit Ghamr and visit also Zifta and Dekadus, the three places comprising a population of about 40,000. Besides visiting and teaching in the homes, they call for and take women to the regular church services and special meetings for women. The other Bible woman is in Damiette, a city of about 40,000 people. She goes once a week to Faraskur, a town of about 10,000 people, where she visits many homes and conducts a meeting, returning to her home late at night to her three small children whom she locks up in the house and leaves all day. When we remonstrated with her that this was not right she said, "Oh, I leave them plenty to eat and give them something to play with and bring them something and they are happy." These women are working faithfully in their limited way, doing their best to carry

the Gospel message into the many, many homes where all is darkness and superstition. They are most grateful for the occasional visit of the missionary, which, they say, gives them new strength and new courage to go forward.

Just now my attention was called to a group of small children and men on the opposite side of the canal. The children were cursing me with that familiar phrase, "Thou Christian; thou daughter of a dog of a Christian" and as I looked beyond them into the town of several thousand inhabitants—a solid mountain, as it were, of Mohammedanism—for the only Christian family is that of the station master who came here less than a month ago, I recalled the words of the prophet, "Not by might, nor by power, but my Spirit, saith Jehovah of hosts. Who are thou, O great mountain?"

You, dear readers, have made it possible for us four women to work in this district, but when and how shall we reach the 700,000? God's promise is true, "Egypt shall know the Lord," but when? The command is "Go forward."

REPORT OF WORK FOR WOMEN IN ZAGAZIG.

Mary Baird.

The work for women in our district is largely confined to Zagazig as it is difficult to make living arrangements for young girls in villages where no missionary lives. Two of our trained girls are doing work in their own villages this year.

The following incident shows how God led us to a new home. The door of a mud hut was open. A mother and grandmother were bending over the only child, a six-year-old daughter, who lay on a bit of mat, just as she was when her spirit departed a few hours before. All was silent. There were no mourners. The mother's grief was too deep for tears. In the grandmother's lap was a piece of muslin, a very rusty and broken pair of scissors and a spool of thread. I had gone that morning with the Bible teacher asking to be guided to new muslim houses. Startled by the above picture we entered. Our sisters in sorrow were much more startled and could not understand why we strangers and Christians should be concerned about their trouble. When they understood that it was love that had drawn us in, the grandmother said, "We do not know how to cut the grave robe. Will you do it?" I had never seen one and the Bible teacher being a young girl had never made one, but with her description of one I cut out the simple garment. The Bible teacher, though she had never done such a thing volunteered to wash the body, while I sewed. This was most surprising to them as an unmarried girl is not supposed to attend a mourning much less to prepare the body for burial. When the father came along with the box, he begged us to take at least twenty-five cents thinking we had rendered our service for money. His gratitude was pathetic when we told him we had done only what sisters would do. The door of the hut is still open and on the mat sits a thirsty soul learning from the Bible teacher. Many such homes has been entered but what of those thousands yet unentered.

At present we have funds for six Bible teachers, our need is three times six.

Kafi el Hukama School.

The enrollment of Hafi el Hukama school remains about the same as last year. The average attendance is sixty-five. We promoted one of the teachers

to the central school and have one of our younger graduates of the P. M. I. in her place. She is doing good work. The Sabbath School is still encouraging. There is a street class of boys and one of our teachers from the boys' school has charge of it and acts as superintendent of the Sabbath School this year.

WORK FOR WOMEN IN CAIRO, EGYPT.

Miss Anna Y. Thompson.,

Whole number of women enrolled 1410, of whom 275 were Moslems, 159 were Protestants. The work for women is reported in twelve different districts of the city, in the yearly statistics of the congregations or meeting places. These extend from Fum-el-Khalig on the South to Heliopolis on the North. Some of the women here have work which enters into three or four districts, because of their ability in certain lines of work.

Some of the Bible women are like aids to pastoral work; others excel in working among Mohammedans; others are good at houses of mourning where they are frequently sent for to read with the assembled crowd and to try to persuade the mourning ones to omit the mourning customs.

There are now sixteen women who meet regularly for their monthly meeting at Mrs. Harvey's to give in their reports, receive their salaries, etc. Dr. Hunt had charge of the Bible teaching for several years. Last year the different pastors of the city and Dr. Giffin and Lord Radstock were asked to take one meeting. This year the pastor of the Esbekieh congregation was asked to explain Hebrews to them. They are also reviewing "Roots and Branches" which they studied last year.

There were two other teachers (Bible women) who were employed part of the year. One of these was from the Girls' Orphanage but was considered too young. The other one was a widow of some experiences and she seemed to make more of them than of the Bible teaching itself. She had been told when she was taken on that her visits were especially for Mohammedan woman and she seemed to try to do her best, but when a Moslem Sheikh came past her one day he told her to stop working in this Moslem district carrying her Bible under her arm (the Moslems consider it sacriledge to carry a holy book under the arm.) It resulted in her trying to assert her rights and the end was that Dr. Kruidenier was called on to go to the police court to smooth things over. There is a much younger woman working for Moslems who is reconed as especially under Mrs. Zwemer's care who by kind answers overcame the threatenings because of her teachings. He afterwards begged her pardon and offered coffee, and that district is more open to the Gospel than ever.

Mrs. McGill is in charge of the work in Heliopolis and also of the Women's Missionary Society. Miss Hosack is in charge of the two workers in Haret-es-sakkeen and the two in Makmasha and Miss McConaughy is in charge of the Kolali worker and Mrs. Acheson of the one in Abbassia. They superintend the women's meetings as much as possible.

Miss Bukhtea takes six meetings herself with an average weekly attendance of 137. Two of these meetings are held in the houses of wealthy people who asked her to come especially for the servants and others, partly Mohammedans.

REPORT OF THE BIBLE WOMEN'S WORK IN FAYOUM.

Stella Kyle Galloway.

It was thought best to change our Bible worker from Fidimin to Tubhar

last March. The call to this needy village seemed like a Macedonian call. These people do not have a single Christian church in their town and so the spiritual ignorance is great.

When our young worker, Fereeza by name, first went there she found some few opposing but many willing to listen to God's word as she read and explained it to them. When she asked if any wanted to learn to read, the women laughed at such an idea. They were just women so why learn to read. The young girls didn't want to take lessons. Were they going to be teachers like our Bible worker, or did they want to be laughed at by their friends for doing such a queer thing as learning to read? So our worker had to be content the first few months by reading to the little groups of women that were sitting in the streets outside their doors sewing, churning, sieving their wheat or visiting. Fereeza was quick to seize any opportunity to win their favor. In one instance a woman was trying to crochet an edging for her head kerchief. She was not succeeding very well so Fereeza told her that she would do it for her. A day or so later when Fereeza returned the kerchiefs with their pretty crocheted edges the woman was greatly pleased. She expected to pay Fereeza for her work but when Fereeza told her that she did not want anything and assured her that she was pleased to do it for her sake the woman exclaimed, "Now I know that you are here because you love us. You are not here to get money from us."

Fereeza was welcome in some homes but many women who liked her well enough were afraid to ask her into their homes because they feared their husband's wrath, for by that time the Coptic priest had informed the men that our Bible woman was a heretic Protestant, one that worked for the Americans. Some even asked our little Egyptian worker if she were an American and seemed surprised when she told them that she was an Egyptian like themselves. Fereeza found it very hard to teach them. The women were so slow to understand even the simplest stories and they had to be repeated over and over. When Fereeza asked them if they would like her to pray with them they laughed and asked, "Why, do you pray? You are too young for such things." It was amusing to them and they had not the slightest idea of reverence. When Fereeza finished teaching a Bible story or truth she questioned them to see if they understood. It was rather disconcerting to her even, an Egyptian like them, to find out how low in the standards of comprehension these women were. Anything too difficult for them to reason out or that they couldn't answer they would say the one name that is on their lips so often in their greetings and blessings as well as in cursing and swearing. When Fereeza asked the question, "Why was Christ crucified?" one answered "For God."

Mariam, Fereeza's sister has been working in Fayoum city since last summer. She suffered from ophthalmia for two months so she was transferred here where she would be near the doctor and not have the dust of village streets to irritate her eyes. Among her pupils she has four muslims that we are interested in. Two are sisters. The older is a widow and her younger sister lives with her. The widow is reading in John and understands what she reads. We are praying that her eyes will be opened to the fact that Christ is her Saviour.

There is a young Coptic woman that is learning to read. She is so anxious to

read in the new testament. You would love her because her beautiful large brown eyes are so sincere and eager looking as she listens to Mariam read and explain God's Word to her.

Shafiqa, our third worker, has been working in two different towns during the past year. Recently she was transferred to a third town where she gives promise of being happier and doing better work in the future.

Our hope is that Shafiqa and the young evangelist in this village will build up a strong church there in time.

REPORT OF HARIM WORK IN BENI SUEF AND DISTRICT.

Helen J. Ferrier.

To get in touch with the harim work of this vast middle Egypt district is not the work of a day nor a year. Being tied to the school has prevented my getting out into the district as much as I wish. However, have visited several times four other towns besides Beni Suef and a number of smaller villages near here, making about three hundred and fifty visits. Hold two prayer meetings a week besides attending the regular weekly meetings of the church here.

Spent two weeks on the "Ibis" in November with Mr. Reed and the Galloway family, when we visited thirteen villages—a number of them never having been reached by a missionary before. The gentlemen went on their bicycles to other villages inland. We were on the Yussefy Canal which carries the water supply to the Fayoum. During the two weeks I spoke in homes to 116 men, 392 women and 582 children. Messrs. Reed and Galloway were reaching many, many others at the same time. Who but the Lord can tell how this wayside sowing in hungry hearts may bring forth fruit. And only once a year does the "Ibis" pass that way!

Our Middle Egypt Bible Women's Conference was held in Fayoum last year and this year's is shortly to be held here. Our circle of Bible women is small and we so long to increase it but are experiencing difficulty in finding women to take up the work.

The call for better superintendence of the harim work of this vast Middle Egypt district is as loud, if not louder, than the call to better superintend the Girls' School here. Let someone come soon and then neither will need to be slighted.

BIBLE WOMEN'S WORK, ASSIUT.

Dorcas Teas.

The past year was a most trying one in many respects. Especially the last two months. Praise God, He does not look upon figures but into the soul of the worker. And the dear ones of whom we write have a favorable place in His kingdom as He looks down, yea walks beside them daily, and beholds all their needs, the many trials of their lives as they bravely struggle in "Looking unto Jesus."

Our missionary women, viz., Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Hickman and Mrs. Neal McClanahan have shared the labors of looking after the women and their monthly reports.

The number of women workers in the town is six, two of whom are blind, and man, also blind, teaches women, as well as conducting four meetings weekly. He can find his way about entirely alone. The two blind women have, each, a small girl. The pittance for salary to the women is barely sufficient to keep them alive these terrible war times, but they frequently share with their relatives,

which has made the problem of existence a difficult one.

The dread plague sought to carry most of them away, but our thanks rise to the Great Physician that they are spared for future service.

Bakhita, widow, specially gifted for houses of mourning, which have been many this year, often on Sabbath afternoons has she been called to quiet the women, and when Bakhita has been observed approaching the signal goes out for a general quietus.

I need not picture these scenes, you've read of them too often, but the screaming and tearing of hair, slapping faces, ceases at a moment's notice as these women have learned from her the sin of it all. Mohammedans, as well as Copts, listen and are comforted by the Gospel teaching, then they promise to come to church.

Next is "Guta," like Bakhita she has a family to attend to, children attending school, with the necessary home duties of a mother for her home, still she sees and reads to large numbers daily, beginning at 9 a. m., going on until 5 p. m., often without food until their principal meal in the evening with the family.

There is a meeting arranged for each day, in homes of pupils, and one is a small girls' school in the South of town besides several special pupils reading separately.

Guta visits many Moslem women, they greet her gladly, and many will one day come out from among these darkened lives though at present fear keeps them from openly confessing the Lord Jesus as their personal Saviour.

Next we come to Esther, also a widow. Her eldest daughter graduated this year from the P. M. I., Assiut Girls' School. The younger daughter is at the same school. Esther spends most of her time teaching pupils in homes of the poor Copts. A sample of her pupils sat beside us in church, last Sabbath. On being asked the ages of her two children, a boy and a girl, she replied, "Oh, lady, do I know? How can I tell?" Some help was given and she was advised to come next day to our hospital where she would receive treatment with good food and a clean comfortable bed for a few weeks, and all free of charge.

Esther once was very comfortably settled in her own home. Her husband died leaving her dependant on her own efforts. So being educated and a consecrated Christian she was led to take up this work for her country women while helping her family to live humbly.

Another "Ruzza," 'Rase," a widow has a speciality for holding meetings, not successful as a teacher. She can stir up a fairly large group of women and girls in her district on a moment's notice. She has one only daughter who has a good husband, both being educated, serve the Lord by their Christian example. He is an Evangelist in a near-by town.

"Farduse" carries her ponderous book of the Gospel of St. John all day long from pupil to pupil. So patiently does she go in and out, teaching. By her pure and simple manner as well as by the precepts of the Book is she winning souls for the great day.

And "Sitt" is another of the same kind. Both are totally blind but they do shine for Christ every day. Both were ill with Influenza. One lost her mother, the other her father, this winter, but they themselves are again in the field. Don't forget, also, blind Aziz, the man who preaches and teaches men and women constantly throughout the year. He also lost his father, who

had worked faithfully for many years in Assiut College as a cleaner, etc., while Aziz got his education under the very eye of our beloved Dr. R. S. McClenahan. Aziz never forgets to be grateful and brings a very devoted life to the Service of the Saviour. Moslem men frequently stop him in the street to watch him read, running his fingers over the page. Curiosity sometimes ends in real seeking, none ever worry him, though at times controversy is unavoidable. Aziz loves his work and is now teaching a young blind lad, a recruit for the service. Later on this boy was in a school for the blind and was paid for by Mrs. A. F. Grant and Mrs. W. F. Moore, both wives of our doctors in Assiut in past years. School had to close for lack of funds, during the war, and poor "Jad" and his widowed mother are begging for him a place among our teachers. The lad was received into the communion at the recent sacrament in the Assiut Church. We have not funds for this applicant as yet and we let him go about learning to teach like Aziz. He is quite young and needs experience.

During the year we have held monthly meetings in homes of Mrs. A. A. Thompson and Mrs. Dr. Frank McClanahan, which have been most pleasant and producive of fruit. The women giving their reports and Aziz also. Also they each give a verbal account of some of their experiences. It is heartening to look into their faces as they lighten up over the story of some pupil who found new joy in the Blessed Word, or sometimes they are sad over disappointments, on the whole the hour passes most happily. After devotions and reports we serve tea and buns, and all go home glad to begin another month of service for our common Lord and Master Who looks down upon these, saying, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these," etc. "Pray the Lord of the harvest that He send, yea thrust, out laborers into His harvest."

REPORT OF BIBLE WORK IN LUXOR.

Laura B. Walker.

In vivid contrast to the gigantic ruins of the magnificient ancient temples of Karnak built about 1400 B. C., lie the sordid low mud enclosures of the modern village in which upwards of 17,000 people make their home.

It is a small part of this village right in the shadow of the ancient temples that the message of Christ's love is daily being carried by one lone evangelist. One year ago she started out going to three huts, today they number seventy, nearly all Moslems. Come with us on one of our morning visits. We enter a yard enclosed by mud walls, the home of Fatima and Yemna, wives of one man. In this yard are a buffalo, cow, camel and chickens. The teacher and superintendent are seated on a strip of matting spread on the ground and squatting all around are the neighbors and their children. The message of Christ's love has been given and the teacher is praying. Scarcely has the last word been uttered when one asks, "Why didn't you pray for Fatima?" It is found that Fatima and another women have had a quarrel, so here is an opportunity to teach what our Saviour says about loving our neighbor as ourselves and forgiving our enemies.

First a story in the Life of Christ is read in good Arabic and because they are unlearned and cannot understand they say, "Now tell us in Arabic." The teacher then goes over it carefully in the simplest language, picturing the in-

cident in terms which their simple minds can comprehend.

In Luxor three faithful teachers are carrying on the work in the homes. In contrast to the Karnak work, these pupils with few exceptions are readers of the Bible.

One dear old teacher, Aunty Katrina, asked that she might devote her time to go to "mournings." Here in Luxor even among Christians the custom of mourning for the departed is kept up thirty and forty days and she would have opportunities to comfort them by reading the Word and by prayer. Into her own life came a great sorrow when her husband was taken this autumn. Day by day for thirty days friends and loved ones came to comfort her. She herself witnessed daily for her Saviour among these friends teaching the Word, exhorting and making peace among enemies.

The youngest teacher is one who was under Mrs. Hart's training in Zagazig. Her manner of teaching is a great contrast to the older ones who began in the days before there was this training.

The evangelistic work carried on by those in charge of the Girls' School on Sabbath mornings has been continued except through the extreme heat and the epidemic. On Sabbath mornings two groups may be seen starting out, a missionary, teacher and pupil in each. One group goes to the nearer village in Karnak where in a Christian home Moslems and Christians gather for a message. The other group goes to the furthest village of Karnak. One meeting is held in a mud wall enclosure where all the Moslem neighbors are called. Not far away in the same village a meeting is held next in a place which might be compared to an old-fashioned barn-yard at home. Here an unruly crowd of youngsters take one by storm. The audience varies from a few men and women to twenty boys and girls. The next meeting is in a still further village in the house of a Moslem Sheikh who has four wives. Never more than three have come to the meetings. The people in this home seem very indifferent at times. For a while the meeting was dropped and last spring Miss Whiteside met the old Sheikh on the road and he inquired why no one came to their place. He promised that the women would attend if the meetings were started again. The highest number here has been thirteen, made up of the favorite wife, the poor old one, several sons and children.

My prayer for Karnak is that the work may be developed in the immediate future in two ways: First, that a clinic may be opened to help fight the diseases which are so rampant there and teach the mothers how to care for the little ones. A clinic is one of our most valuable missionary aids as the Gospel message is always given before treatment is received.

Karnak means a window. Let us pray that the tiny openings made in the different parts of these scattered villages of Karnak may let in the light and sunshine of the Son of Righteousness.

Average number of regular pupils in Luxor and Karnak for 1918: Protestants, 5; Copts, 105; Moslems, 250; others, 9; total, 369. Beginners, 44; Advanced, 42; Reg. Hearers, 283; total, 369.

"THE WITNESS," NILE BOAT. NAKADA.

M. R. Hart.

Since this time last year, the most of my time has been spent on one or other of the Mission Boats. From the middle of January to the middle of February we were on the "Ibis" in

Assiut district, then followed the meeting of Association, at which time we were appointed to the "Witness" in the Luxor district. The work from the boats is naturally quite different from that of a Station. The length of the district and the number of places to be visited makes it impossible to remain more than a few days in any one place, so that by the time one begins to feel a little acquainted we move on to a new place, but it has been a very pleasant season and we have enjoyed finding many new friends as well as some old ones.

The weather has been delightful and no time had to be lost from the work. In the different towns that we have visited there are very many signs of the epidemic from which so many places have suffered this past year, but are thankful that we can see a good step forward in the precautions that the people are taking to prevent the spread of the disease. We see great opportunities, great possibilities and great need.

GIRLS' RELIEF ORPHANAGE, JERUSALEM.

M. R. Hart.

The orphans are like most children and say and do many amusing things. They speak a bit of English and every morning they greet one with, "Good Morning" and however they managed to make Mishalloh out of my name I'll never tell you.

During our epidemic of measles one little fellow used to stand at the bedroom door and cry, "O Lord, I am hungry." Pretty soon some one came along with a piece of bread and gave it to him. I did not over feed them when we had forty-two go down in one week with measles. Fourteen went to the hospital and twenty-eight remained here and I tell you its no fun taking care of sick children with just mattresses on the floor. When most of our measles were finished another disease visited here and we were ordered put in quarantine, that is past now and things are more normal again. We had a few skeleton cases before the epidemic but we had added many more. Dr. Williams, our American Red Cross doctor, kept our skeletons supplied with eggs even when they were ten cents apiece. During the time we had so much sickness the Scabies did not get much attention so that our number went up to one hundred and four, and the head cases were very bad. Saturday begins our week and after breakfast and morning prayers the real little ones descend to the wash-house each one with her towel and the teacher comes with them also. My two helpers and I stand by the table and after a bath each child mounts the table. I examine them and pass the Scabie child on to Sitt Rosa and the bad head to another helper. Each child has a number and we take the number of the unclean child so that we can put them together that night. I wonder if you recall the beautiful room that the Austrian Emperor used for a dining room when he was in Jerusalem? Well that is the room these Scabie orphans occupy. They have a mattress, a sheet and plenty of blankets. There is a lovely porch very near this room and we use it for a sun parlor for the skeletons and although we have some rain we have lots of sunshine.

Monday morning I go to the room where we annoint the Scabies. We take six children at one time. We use sulphur ointment on the bodies and the ringworm ointment on the heads. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday we go over this same programme. Friday we have the barber and we spend the forenoon on heads, he does the shaving and

I have been using the clippers, last time we shaved twenty-four and clipped ten. The afternoons I spent a part of in the Clinic dressing and cleaning bad ears and sore hands, fingers and legs, and after supper I find it the best time for eyes because they can lie down then. We have plenty of malaria and we use a tremendous amount of quinine here with very good results.

AMERICAN MISSION GIRLS' SCHOOL, TANTA, EGYPT.

Carol E. McMillan, Superintendent.

The thing of outstanding importance in school events in the year 1918 is the change in property for the future home of the school. The new site contains about seven acres and is located directly opposite the Hospital property across a street known as "Kitchner" Boulevard. Our hearts are filled with gratitude to God for this evidence of His favor.

The attendance was practically the same as last year and taxed the accommodations of our building beyond any proper limit. Patrons have complained of their children having to sit before the street door and that in a draft, but we have no other place to put their children, so what are we to do? Our earnest hope is that conditions will soon make it possible to begin the erection of the new building. That eventful day is a glad hope to us.

Boarding receipts were less and tuitions more than the previous year and while the total receipts were less, they were not bad for the stringency of the times. From 263 pupils swe received $1642.62 of tuitions and from 20 boarders $977.25 of boarding fees.

The problem of securing competent Christian teachers has proved a difficult one to solve or to keep solved. Necessity compelled us to secure the service of a Sheikh for a period of two months, and while he did his best, it was a great relief to get back to all lady teachers again.

The graduating class numbered four —one Jewess and three Copts. Our girls get to be so nice that it is with real reluctance that we see them leave the school. The Jewess has already begun teaching in the Jewish Girls' School here.

Two sisters in the fifth year class united with the church.

After the old boarders came back in September and some new ones there were three beds left unoccupied. I thought how nice it would be if three Mohammedan girls would come in who would pay in full and as I thought about it I just prayed the thought to God. In the middle of November God sent the very answer to my prayer so that every bed was full and four of the seventeen boarders were Mohammedans.

There was much sickness among pupils and teachers during the last months of the year, but we praise God that all were restored to health and strength again.

The street Sabbath School that some of us from the school conduct in a distant part of the city goes on much as usual. We have no difficulty in getting plenty of children to attend; our difficulty is in keeping from getting too many. If they come and do not get in, they make it rather interesting for us on our way home. Stoning is an old story with us now, but we have yet to be sawn asunder.

REPORT OF CENTRAL GIRLS' SCHOOL, ALEXANDRIA.

E. M. French.

The change in superintendents in January, 1918, occurring as it did in the

middle of the school year was difficult.

The re-opening after the summer was very promising. The number of pupils in attendance is far in excess of those attending during the previous year. Many of the new girls are Europeans who come to us for the English part of our course only. The school is so full that numbers of girls have been refused admittance.

Very soon after the opening of school in September, the epidemic of Influenza struck our teaching staff, and from that time until the Christmas vacation there were only two weeks when all of the teachers were present. Consequently the work of the school has been somewhat disorganized. The attendance has, however, kept up to the limits of our capacity and at the present writing, we are again running regularly. The kindergarten, for which we are impatiently awaiting Miss Dora Mason's superintendance, is a potent factor in making the spirit of the school one of unusual co-operation and mutual helpfulness.

The Sabbath School is well attended and a number of girls are showing an earnest interest in things spiritual.

KAFR ASHERY.

In reviewing the past year's work at Kafr Ashery we have much to be thankful for. There is still opposition but this last fall fourteen new Moslem children entered school. Just today Fatma came back—a girl who left about this time last year. Her parents took her out, because she told them Jesus loved her. The school has grown out of the two rooms which it occupied, and now occupies five rooms. The family who lived in the other rooms and looked after the cleaning of the school have had to move out and we now occupy the whole school, have our own "bowat" and feel quite set up.

It is always hard to get the Muslim children to come to Sabbath School, consequently at the distribution of prizes at the end of the year not many of the Muslim girls receive prizes. Last year, however, Azeeza a little Muslim girl had come the required number of Sabbaths to receive a prize. She had been in school only two years and was not far enough along to read much in the Bible, so I gave her a little book of postcard pictures. After the entertainment was over one of the Coptic mothers came to me and said, "Why did you not give Azeeza a Bible? She is a Muslim and she should have our book." This woman is more of a Protestant than a Copt and this is just one example of the way the Protestant Christians are awakening to the realization of the need of their Moslem brothers and sisters. The attitude for so long has been, "Let them alone. They don't deserve our Christianity." I am glad to say that Azeeza came almost every Sabbath this past year and received a Testament at the distribution of prizes. This same Coptic woman who wanted Azeeza to have a Bible came to school one day and handed me $5.00. She said, "It is for the poor." I thanked her profusely but said, "But can you spare all this?" She has a family of six children—the oldest is twelve and I know how hard it is for them to make both ends meet. She said, "Don't you remember the time my little boy was so sick and I told you that if Christ would heal him, I would give ten piasters every month for a year to the poor? And I only sent it for one month. But I did not forget, and here is the rest of it." I took the $5.00 and gave half of it to one needy family here, and half to another. But I wondered as

I took it, if ever in my life I had denied myself as I know this poor woman did when she gave this $5.00.

HARET EL YAHUD.

There are only five teachers in this school which has six years in its course. The teachers divide up the work of the extra class and the older girls help out but this arrangement is anything but ideal.

But in spite of all its drawbacks the school is full. The attendance fell off during the Influenza epidemic but almost all are back again.

The teachers, all of whom are Syrian, have been rejoicing over the word they have had from their people. One teacher today was sending money to her sister there in Syria. Two weeks ago another sent money to her father.

GIRLS' DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL, CAIRO.

Ethel Roxy Martin.

For the past six months or since our opening in September all my teachers have been in their places of duty only three weeks and three days, you will see why I have had to stay close to the institution.

We have been kept in a spirit of prayer and more earnest thinking; morning by morning in family prayers we have had to mention more than one by name as we have had several absent —nearly all the time. A family of fifty in the home and two hundred more in the day school. Our youngest in the Boarding School are two little Jewesses, our oldest a Russian girl, who having had now some four years' of training is really beginning to make good. Another member of the home is a girl of fifteen a Syrian refugee whose father and mother both died during those hard years of cruel war. Her two brothers were forced into the Turkish army and word has just come of the death of both of them. She feels so sad and alone. The sadness all about us has given the girls a liberal spirit; our two hundred and fifty girls have given the past year a little more than three hundred dollars through our missionary societies and Sabbath School collections and given largely in small pieces. Our prayer meetings and Christian Endeavor Societies have been enjoyed. The European girls are taking a larger part in them. Five girls made profession of their faith in Christ as their Saviour; another girl, a Jewess made a statement to the session of the Church as to her faith in Christ, but her people would not allow her to make a public profession.

GIRLS' SCHOOL, BENI SUEF.

Helen J. Ferrier.

When I arrived from America in January, 1918, I found the Beni Suef Girls' School in the midst of preparations for the graduation of a class of five girls. An entertainment in which the rest of the girls participated came in connection with the commencement exercises. Mr. Henderson had charge of the school the fall term and had a good program planned with the kindly help of Miss Hammond of the Fayoum. All went off nicely.

The school went on nicely until the summer, increasing in numbers and tuitions but this past autumn has decreased in both. This has been due largely to the presence of the Spanish Influenza.

LUXOR GIRLS' SCHOOL.

Ida B. Whiteside.

During the year three of our older boarders united with the Church. One of them is an especial joy to us. Her father is a teacher in one of our wee poor village schools, a good man, and

finding it very hard to even provide clothes for his daughter here. The girl had been with us for years and was in the last class. She was fairly bright in her lessons, but careless, and naughty as a little child. We could not give our diploma to her under the circumstancecs, and much as I hated to, I felt it was not right to keep her on longer than this term, and told her so. The girl spent the night in real thought and from the next day was changed. She was one of two girls to get our highest good conduct prize, and united with the church at Christmas time. She wrote a composition about the whole experience, and said, "I am trying hard to grow better and shall succeed for now Jesus is in my heart to help me." Another blind girl, a Muslim, who has been with us for some years, says she has accepted Christ, and her life and conduct are surely very different from what they were even a year ago.

We came out even, financially, last year, but it was very evident we could not this year without an impossible increase in funds. So it was decided to temporarily close the two highest years of the school, they being the most expensive in the teachers they required. So we had two commencements in one year. At Christmas we graduated our regular class and in May the next two classes, giving the lower one a sixth year, not an eighth year diploma. We were a little afraid of the effect on the reputation of the school. Our school last term was the largest I have ever known it, in spite of the girls graduated extra. There was a large influx of little girls from Luxor itself. Now we have started on the new term which really belongs to 1919, but I must say that we have more boarders than ever and the enrollment bids fair to surpass last term's.

The Influenza has been bad in Luxor. One of our day girls in the sixth year died. Almost all our teachers had it and several of the boarders, but fortunately it was all light. We feel that we cannot be too thankful for the good health we have had all the year.

Twice during the term I was able to get out into some of the villages with the friends on the "Witness." As I saw the former students and the homes of the girls with us as well as so many, many girls who are not in school, it made the responsibility as well as the opportunity of the work in the school very much more vivid.

PRESSLY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE.

Ruth A. Work.

Anna B. Criswell.

We escaped the Influenza scourge till late in December, and then within three days' time, over half of the teaching staff was taken with it, and two large dormitories were turned into hospital wards for the girls. But out of over sixty cases only the one proved fatal and we thank God.

On December 27 at a quiet little service in the school garden, the place made sacred so shortly before by the Memorial service for our beloved friend, a class of eighteen girls received their diplomas. Some of the girls have been in school over ten years, and all are well equipped earnest Christian young women and will be worthy representatives of the school and the Mission. One of the honor members of the class, a daughter of one of our best known pastors, offered herself as a teacher for the Khartum Boarding School, but the father hadn't had the same vision of service and felt that he could not give her up. The time is fast

coming when Egypt's daughters will join America's daughters in carrying the gospel into all the world.

Never has the school enjoyed a year of greater popularity. Every place in the boarding school is paid for in advance, and those on the waiting list await anxiously for news of any applicant who has dropped out. One father came with his little nine-year-old daughter on the day school opened and demanded a place for her. When told there was no room he refused to take her home. "She can be your servant if you like and I don't care is she sleeps on the floor, but she must stay." And with that he put the fee down on the desk and walked out. In the day school the number of pupils in the lower classes has to be limited after the first week of school.

The war has brought to the Christians in Egypt as well as in other countries a spirit of liberality and in the school the gifts to various causes have been more than ever before. The Thank-Offering was $181 and the Sabbath School collections, $171. The two missionary societies gave $71 for the support of the Bible women's work in Assiut, and $41 were contributed to the Red Cross.

During the year 27 girls have united with the church and the daily round of school and home duties as well as the work of the Christian Endeavor and other school organizations has put to a test the reality of each girl's profession. The Volunteer Band rejoices over the conversion of two Moslem women in Assiut prison, both of whom are going out into service in Christian homes.

KARMOUZ GIRLS' SCHOOL, ALEXANDRIA.

Florence A. Hutchison.

In September I took over the superintendence of the Karmouz Girls' School since I am at the stage in my language studies where I can give part time to actual work among the people.

The Karmouz School closed this year with a total enrollment of 166 and the tuitions have been gradually increasing. The spirit of the school is good, for which I am very thankful.

The Sabbath School has been well attended and much interest is shown in the Bible lessons.

GIRLS' CENTRAL SCHOOL, ZAGAZIG.

Leota Cabeen.

Five of last year's staff of teachers did not return at the beginning of the year and it has been difficult to fill these vacancies. One member of last year's graduating class, a Mohammedan girl remained with us as a teacher. She withstood all the opposition of her family in this respect and is doing splendid work. No teacher is more faithful or earnest in her work, or more interested in the welfare of her girls than she.

Another teacher is one of the graduates of two years ago. She was with her father helping to care for her two younger brothers, but when we appealed to her to come her father said, "I need you, but for the sake of your Egyptian sisters go and help them."

Last spring one of our primary teachers had the privilege of spending a few weeks in Alexandria to "observe" in the Kindergarten of the Central School. The work there is done almost entirely in English and this girl knew scarcely a word of English but she did "observe" and the change in her life and her work

ever since has been wonderful. It is a joy to be in her department now and see her work with the little ones.

It is quite an established custom here that the girls bring an offering at the holiday season, or in other words observe the White Gift Christmas. Last year their "gift" consisted largely of money which was sent for relief work. This year it consisted mostly of food supplies and was given to some of the poor of the town. Twenty-eight families were thankful the girls had remembered them.

One girl whose mother died a few weeks ago has been very wayward ever since. "I haven't prayed since my mother died," she said to her teacher the other day. "We noticed it by your face and by your life," the teacher replied. The talked together a long time kneeling in prayer before parting. She came with radiant face next day and told her teacher she had prayed that morning, "and I am going to every day," she added. And her life these days shows she is.

BENHA.

Janette L. McCrory.

Just a little over a year ago the girls' school here was full and the missionary in charge was planning so much for the coming year when the Copts became very zealous and opened another school, taking thirty of our girls in one day. Others gradually left us until our school seemed destined to be closed. But God, Who can make "even the wrath of men to praise Him" turned this into a blessing by then sending to us the Muslim girls. Now we have represented in our school most of the Government families as well as the daughters of professors in the two Government schools. Almost half of our girls are Muslim now and they are taking a great interest in their work.

It has been very hard to keep the girls in school here until they are ready to graduate but this year we are hoping to have two girls finish the course—Mohammedan girls.

Every Sabbath morning, in company with two of the teachers, I go over to the centre of town and here, in a room, on a mud floor, we gather together the little street waifs and teach them songs, Bible verses and stories. These untaught children are very quick to memorize, but very slow to grasp the truth. We have three of these classes and every Sabbath morning more than one hundred of these children listen to the Gospel message.

AMERICAN MISSION GIRLS' COLLEGE, CAIRO, EGYPT.

Mary M. Pattison.

Helen Martin.

Early in 1918 a series of informal evangelistic meetings resulted in five girls uniting with the church and a number of others expressing a desire to serve Christ, who were not, however, able to join the church. Later we gathered our annual Thank-Offering—the largest in the history of the school, in spite of the fact that we could not give as long a time as usual to the collecting of it. The school year ended without noteworthy incident and the summer holidays found us all quite ready for a rest by the sea.

School opened again in September under some difficulty caused by the many feasts and fasts which this year fell in that month. As you may know, many of the Moslem and Jewish feasts follow moon months, and so rotate that they may fall at almost any time of the year. We were scarcely more than well started again when illness and accident

befell us. The Influenza was with us more or less until the Christmas holidays. Only a week before the date of our Commencement, the department of Public Health requested us to dispense with it which we were, of course, glad to do in the interest of the public good. It was, however, a severe disappointment to the class and to their friends. But we fared so much better than many other schools, both those of our Mission and others, that we should be well content. We are thankful that throughout the epidemic, death claimed not a single one of our girls or teachers, either from the boarding or day school. The Government doctor of our district exclaimed, "Surely the Lord cared for you!" And we say, "Amen."

In the Sabbath School we have started a red and blue contest since the New Year which promises to be highly successful. A number of girls from outside the school are being brought in on Sabbath through it. The Christian Endeavor, also, has taken on new life this year, in consequence, of a reorganization last fall with the purpose of putting more of the responsibility for the carrying of it on upon the girls themselves. So far the result has been gratifying. We hope for bigger and better things all along the line.

The beginning of 1918 found the undersigned still with the responsibility of the Haret-es-Sakkain Girls' School and the Kulali Girls' School; two of our four-year day schools in two districts separated from each other by a half hour's travel on train in Cairo.

In June I had the pleasure of graduating a class of seven girls from the Haret-es-Sakkain school. One of these is now a teacher in the same school and another is a teacher in the pastor's school in Fumel-el-Khaley.

Miss Hosack was appointed to take charge of the school at the summer meeting of our Association. But Miss Hosack was working hard over in Jerusalem in relief of the little orphan children and did not get back until in September. So by October first I had turned over everything connected with the Harret-es-Sakkain school to her.

The Influenza was so bad in December, 1918, that public meetings were frankly discouraged by the Government. But the preparations of the event of the graduating of eleven nice big girls were nearly all made in 1918. In the first, second, third and fourth year classes the total enrollment for the year was some eighty girls. The remainder of the 572 total enrollment for the year, were little tots in the primary department.

The girls gave a Thank-Offering of $40.60 and a total of $49.70 as their regular contributions to the missionary society. In December the girls gave some money ($5.70) to buy and send some dresses to some very needy girls in Syria who had lost all their worldly possessions. The Thank-Offering in Haret-es-Sakkain for 1918 was the largest in its history.

As I have been able, I have visited the homes of the girls; and it has been a real pleasure to me to always meet with the warmest reception by their parents, who realize we are working for the best interests of their daughters.

I have spent Friday evenings helping the Y. M. C. A. in Esbekieh Gardens. There we sell at lowest prices, meat, and eggs, and butter, and all sorts of sweet cakes, etc., to the soldier lads and men, strangers in this wicked city of Cairo, and who have fought and guarded our Eastern front, driving back and conquering the enemy. During the four years of war, our work as a Mission has

not only not been molested, and been allowed to continue, but has been prospered as never before. I feel that the little service, behind the counter on Friday nights, and helping serve the free "Stranger's Tea" to sixty men, strangers in Cairo on Sabbath afternoons has been just the giving of "the cup of cold water" to our soldiers here.

ANNA MARY MCCONAUGHY.

SUDAN

REPORT OF THE GIRLS' BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, KHARTUM NORTH, FOR THE YEAR 1918.

Miss Elsie Grove.

No. of day pupils, paying	116
No. of day pupils, free	1
No. of boarding pupils, paying	45
No. of boarding pupils, free	45
Total	207
No. of Moslems	98
No. of Copts	72
No. of Protestants	20
No. of Jews	9
No. of Catholics or Greek Orthodox	8
Total	207
No. of Sudanese	48
No. of Egyptian	138
No. of Syrian	13
No. of Abyssinians	6
No of Armenians	2
Total	207
Fees from boarding pupils	$719.00
Fees from day pupils	$423.82

These figures have a story to tell if you have time to listen to them. They tell us that 207 girls have come in contact with Christian lives for at least a part of the year, that so many girls have been under the direction of these Christian lives, that they have heard the Word of Life not only in the daily chapel exercises but in the daily Bible lesson in the various class rooms for at least a part of the year as well; and so they come and go and when they go others come to take their places. These figures also tell us that almost one-half of these girls come from the class who despise the Christians, from the Moslems, and yet they come to us to teach them not only book knowledge but moral and how to live a better and cleaner life in every way and as they come to us they learn something of the One Who gave Himself that they might have life.

These figures will tell us yet more if we take the trouble to compare them with the figures in the last report issued, that of 1917 they tell us that the number of girls who have come under our influence during the year has not increased greatly but we need not seek far, for the reason for this, our school room space has not increased since then or do we have as many trained teachers as then; the matter of fees may also have something to do with it for these same figures tell us that whereas in 1915 but one-third of the boarding pupils were paying pupils, now one-half of them are paying pupils, and the number of day pupils free has decreased to the number of one. These figures again tell us that the boarding fees for this year are more than double that of the last report and tuitions of day pupils have almost doubled. So much for what figures can tell, but there remains much that figures can not tell as well as much that eternity alone can reveal.

Since our last report some of our girls have entered the ranks of the teachers. This should be considered quite a step in the direction of progress for it has been and is a problem to hold the girls in school long enough to give them the needed education and the needed training to become teachers, too many of them according to their custom must be taken out and married when quite young, but in spite of this custom this year three classes are being taught by our own

girls, the little tots being taught by a training class made up of the older girls; one girl teaches the class a week and then another girl the following week. Then the next two classes are taught by two of our girls but all of them need much supervision. Three more of our girls are teaching for the C. M. S., one is teaching in a Government school for girls and they wanted another girl for another school which they are opening, but we had none we felt safe in sending; we might have placed one or two others with the C. M. S. if we had had them ready. Is it not worth striving for to have good Christian teachers well trained ready to fill these schools as they are opened and thus our influence will go out through the Sudan, but these girls need our prayers for many are the temptations which they must meet.

Another new feature is the bread baking. In former years all the bread for the girls was bought, but now the girls bake all the bread for us and for themselves. As this is written our bake woman is lying in the hospital, we know not where to find one to take her place and so the girls are doing it all by themselves and baking good bread for us. Each boarding girl who is large enough to help is given a turn to help in the baking, as they help to supply us with our daily bread, may we not fail in bringing to them the Bread of Life.

Preaching services have been conducted in the school chapel each Sabbath morning and each Tuesday evening during the year. During the summer vacation in the absence of the girls of the school the attendance at these services was not large but since the opening of school this fall the average attendance at Sabbath morning service has been 132. The offerings gathered in the Sabbath morning service during the year amounted to about $100. One girl from the school united with the church during the year. The Sabbath School was closed during the summer vacation but was well attended during the remainder of the year with an average attendance of 112.

One other school is located at Wady Halfa, which we call the "William Little School" for girls, in honor of the man with the generous heart who provided the money for the building. There the one Syrian teacher has done wonderful things and deserves special mention among all of our teachers. She has through all of these years maintained the number of pupils at about eighty, and has trained her helpers from among her own pupils, keeps everything in order and her pupils are models of neatness, and her teaching work is equal to any. The Governor of the Province after having examined the pupils remarked: "It is wonderful! I do not see how she does it. The best part of it is that they are all so neat and clean and everything in such wonderful order. But to us a better part is the Scripture lessons, the Sabbath School and the preaching services for these children most of whom would otherwise be without instruction in the Gospel of Christ.

FIRST REPORT OF SITT FAROOZA, BIBLE WOMAN.

In the Sudan the needs of all the work in every branch are great, but surely there is none greater than that of work among women. Your missionaries have felt this need greatly from the very beginning of your work here. It has, however, been very difficult to convince those at the home end that the need was sufficiently great to justify the expense.

In the East what a child wants it cries for and continues to cry until it gets it.

We have lived a long time in the East and have adopted many customs, so we cried. The Women's Board, like loving, indulgent, Eastern parents offered an American who would do this work—forgetting that it would take at least four years for an American to be able to do any independent work and of hareem work an even longer period. So we continued to cry. And we finally got the usual Eastern result—the thing we wanted.

Having the consent of the Board was the first step. Securing the teacher the second. The East refuses to be hurried, so it was not until the end of 1917 that the teacher was on the ground. Let me introduce her, Sitt Farooza Gergis, from Luxor. She is a widow, twenty-three years of age. She was married and widowed in her twelfth year. She is not the result of any school but received her education entirely from a Bible woman, such as she now is. She is zealous, willing and discreet. She makes her home in the G. B. S. and her work has been entirely in Khartum North until this year, when we have had her spend one day each week in Khartum.

In planning for the work the thought was primarily to reach the poor black women who, it seemed, could be reached in no other way than through some one set apart for that work, some one who could carry the message to them in their home. They are too old to attend school, too careless and too satisfied with the lives they are living to come to the church or the women's meetings and above all they feel no need of a Savior of whom we would tell them. It was decided that the work should be begun in Khartum North rather than Omderman or Khartum.

REPORT OF

LIFE ANNUITY BONDS.

THE Annuity Department of the Women's Board still continues to attract the attention of the women of the Church.

During the year just closed twenty-six persons have entrusted to us sums varying from $3,000 to $50 for the purchase of Bonds. Total amount purchased during the year, $21,050. From the issue of the first bond, March 14, 1917, to April 15, 1919, inclusive, fifty-two Bonds have been sent out, amounting in value to $41,250.

Life Annuity Funds will be accepted and bonds issued in any amount from $50 to $50,000 and will bear interest from first of month following date of receipt of money, as long as annuitant lives. Interest will be paid promptly, semi-annually. Bonds will be issued in the name of the annuitant or any other name desired, thus enabling any one to provide an income for a friend. The rate of interest will depend upon the age of the person named in the bond.

Class 1, where the annuitant is under forty years of age pays 4½%. Class 2, where the annuitant is from forty to fifty years of age pays 5%. Class 3, where the annuitant is over fifty and under seventy-five pays 6%. Class 4, where the annuitant is seventy-five years of age or over pays 7%.

The money invested in a Life Annuity Bond of the Women's Board of the United Presbyterian Church is pro-

tected by the corporate strength of the Board, making such Bonds absolutely secure.

Among the reasons for urging the purchase of the aforesaid Annuity Bonds are, it is a safe investment without any risk or trouble to the investor, and at the death of the annuitant the principal of the bonds will be used for whatever department or departments of the work of the General Missionary Society that the annuitant may desire. All lawyer's fees, court charges, collateral, inheritance taxes and other expenses incident to the settlement of estates will be saved and the entire amount in full goes to the exact place designated by the donor of the money.

At a recent meeting of the Board it was decided to present a new department for consideration. That is the issue of Life Annuity Bonds, the income of which could be used for Christmas gifts or New Year's gifts. Supposing a grandmother wants to invest, say, $50 in the name of her beloved grandchild, she buys one of these new issue Bonds and as long as that child lives he or she receives 4% of the $50, or $2 on the first day of every year as long as the annuitant lives. Long after the grandmother will have passed from the scenes of the earth the child will receive year by year that evidence of the beautiful life of the grandmother. These Bonds will be issued to children of any age under twenty-one. We believe it will appeal to relatives and the children will thus early be taught something of the work of the Women's General Missionary Society in which their relatives were so much interested. At the death of the child the principal will go to the department of work named by the purchaser of the Bond. Think this over and act accordingly.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

TO THE Women's General Missionary Society at Cambridge, Ohio, Greetings from the United Presbyterian Women's Association, which for forty years has endeavored to deserve the commendation, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these."

The United Presbyterian Women's Association is the only organization of philanthropy under the care of our church composed of women elected at the annual meetings from members of the churches in and about Pittsburgh to have the care and oversight of the three institutions, the Orphans' Home, Columbia Hospital and the Home for the Aged. Except during July and August, regular monthly meetings are held, when reports are read by the corresponding secretary of each institution and by a general treasurer to keep all members in touch with the work done during the month. The annual meeting, usually held in October, was a month later this year because of Influenza. It was held as usual in the church where the Association was organized and was the fortieth annual meeting, with at least one of the charter members present. Our President, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, led the opening session in the morning, and Dr. Park, pastor of the Fourth Church, brought us an inspiring message at the afternoon meeting. Not all of us can remember the beginnings of the work in the care of the orphan family in the

small six-room house, but as we look over our present institutions we can surely say, "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." Who can say it has not been well worth while to obey Christ's command to care for the aged, the children and the sick of His fold?

Few organizations have been so blessed in having one who possesses so many necessary qualifications of leadership as are found in our capable president. Mrs. H. C. Campbell has been president thirty-five years and much of our success is due to her energy and ability.

Some days are especially emphasized in the Women's Association calendar. The lawn fete held this year, June 20th, on the grounds of the Association was a social as well as a profitable gathering and a success in spite of the fact that only light refreshments were served in place of the supper of former years. Many friends came from far and near to assist and express their interest in the work. The proceeds were $5,323.61, divided among the three institutions.

The Annual Prayer and Praise Service was held in the First Church, Pittsburgh, September 26th, to acknowledge our gratitude to God for the many blessings bestowed upon us and to ask His guidance for the coming year. Dr. Rankin, of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary brought the message of sacrifice and service necessary to a complete manhood and womanhood in Christ.

Within the year our Association sustained a severe loss in the deaths of Mrs. George B. Hill, Mrs. S. L. McHenry and Mrs. Annie Smith, who were long and vitally connected with our work. Mrs. Hill was not physically strong, but she gave of herself freely toward carrying on the work dear to her heart. She served in several capacities on the different Boards and at the time of her death was a member of the Board of Managers of Columbia Hospital and of the Board of Directors of the Association. Mrs. McHenry was a charter member and honorary vice-president at the time of her death. Mrs. Smith was a member of the Orphan's Home Board. They were always faithful in attendance at the meetings so far as they were able. We shall miss their sunny presence, their wise counsel and their willingness for service.

Any report of our Women's Work would be very imperfect with no mention of our Young Women's Auxiliaries, the band of seventy-five young women who give so largely of their time and energy to all the branches of the work. Among the children and old people they visit, entertain and cheer every week, provide music for church services, help celebrate the holidays, take the children to the Community House, provide shoes and blouses for the gymnasium work and serve the Christmas and New Year's dinners to the children. At the last lawn fete they made a special feature of attractions for the little folks who attended. In fact, their duties are so many and varied we cannot enumerate them. At Columbia the young ladies care especially for the entertainment and cheer of the nurses, in addition to visiting in the wards, and owing to the scarcity of nurses, for a time helped in the actual work of the hospital until the fall class entered the training school. In March of this year the Orphans' Home Auxiliary held a concert in the William Penn Hotel, which proved a very enjoyable and profitable event. We certainly do appreciate all their efforts.

Orphans' Home.

To have children become good citizens, leaders in high ideals, developing characteristics of Christian living, they must be trained in a Christian home, around a family altar where God is worshipped. To this end and for this purpose was our Orphans' Home established, and for this work it is still being conducted with a desire that "our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth, that our daughters may be as corner stones polished after the similitude of a palace." This year the number of children under our care was limited to 65 and ranged in age from a baby of sixteen months to children of fourteen years. When they reach the latter age they go to friends or are placed in homes. Many of our children have one parent living, who pays perhaps one-third the expense of keeping the children for the five or six years of their stay. Of course, this hinders the children being placed in permanent homes, and thus many applicants for children must be refused. We have fifty per cent more applications to give children than to take them into the Home. There are now with us only three children with both parents dead. An increased number of applications for admission have been made to us since the epidemic has prevailed, none of which have been refused when we had room.

Three-fourths of the year the Home has been quarantined on account of various children's diseases, so the work of the infirmary requires much labor as well as thought, for sick children need especially loving care. When a serious illness necessitates removal to Columbia Hospital the children look forward to their stay there with fortitude, even pleasure, such tales have come of the good times there experienced.

The art of doing and giving to others in the spirit of Christian service is being developed among the orphans, the Red Cross, Belgian Relief, Armenians and other charities sharing in their gifts, they have learned to knit and sew, boys as well as girls, in order to help others less fortunate than themselves.

Our Auxiliary is untiring in its efforts for the household, but especially in the entertainments at all seasons of the year, each holiday being suitably celebrated as it comes. One very enjoyable date was the evening devoted to the entertainment of the students of the Theological Seminary. The young men did their part of the entertaining also, and will surely never forget that branch of the Women's Work.

Even in our own homes the plans "gang aft a-gley" and Donation Day, always anticipated with pleasure, found the Home in the rigid grasp of quarantine, but our friends did not forget us, as the supply of gifts testifies, and when the first Thursday in June comes this year we hope nothing will prevent our meeting all our friends interested in the work and many new ones. Anything useful in a family of children in your own home will be very acceptable in ours. One church society made fifty dainty dresses for our girls one year, and one of the members said, "The ladies had enjoyed making the frocks quite as much as the children would in wearing them."

When our children leave us each is presented with a Bible with his name inscribed on the cover, with the hope and prayer that it may prove a lamp to their feet and a light to their path.

Each year we have tried to emphasize our desire for a new building for our orphans. It is a matter of regret that our restricted quarters make it difficult to accommodate children under two

years of age or over ten. A modern, better equipped building is needed. More space for grass and trees with room to play would not only develop the bodies of the children by furnishing fresh air and exercise, but provide occupation for their active minds as well. Pray that this dream may speedily become an accomplished fact.

Columbia Hospital.

The number of patients cared for in Columbia the past year is the largest in her history, 3,315 patients with 36% free cases. Work in all departments has been extremely heavy and a depleted corps of nurses and helpers has made much careful planning necessary. The scourge of Influenza made difficult days, not only increasing patients but fifty nurses were afflicted, reducing our force of helpers; the superintendent of nurses, several head nurses and many from the staff being called to the colors, their places had all to be filled, temporarily at least, and during the winter many times every room and every ward were filled to their capacity.

The monthly report gives us an idea of the departments under the Hospital roof. There are not only the usual medical and surgical wards, but a large maternity department has developed. There is an up-to-date social service branch, ministering to as many as ninety-three patients in one month and visiting in over forty homes. A fine pathological department helps pay its own expenses while increasing the usefulness of the Hospital. A laboratory for the proper preparation of foods is to be added to the babies' ward.

Fifteen nurses were graduated in 1918, exercises being held in May, a baccalaureate sermon in the Second Church, Wilkinsburg, the Sabbath preceding, and the commencement program being held in the Homewood Church, following which was a reception in the nurses' dormitory. The prize money received by the graduates was presented to the Red Cross. A pleasant item of interest in the past few months is the enrollment of one of our former members of the Orphans' Home among the regular nursing force, an incident we hope will be repeated in the days to come.

During the past year we have been pleased to minister to twenty-two missionaries. Among many letters received, one reads, "I was quite overwhelmed by the comfort and attention and kindness I received there and was impressed by the thoroughness and care that the doctor and nurses exercised in my behalf." Others speak in like strain. It is surely a joy to have this privilege to help with the work of our Master and we look forward to the day when the Foreign Department of the Women's General Missionary Society shall number among its assistants in Egypt, India and the Sudan many representatives of Columbia's graduates, thus keeping us in closer touch with the great missionary endeavor.

A beautiful feature of Christmas Day at the Hospital this year was the singing of Christmas carols in the early morning by the nurses, marching each with a lighted candle in her hand through the wards and halls of the building. Many hearts were touched and lifted to Him Whose birthday we celebrated. Nor was this all. This charming procession wended its way across the lawn and gave the members of the Home for the Aged a morning greeting long to be remembered. Indeed the kindnesses from the Hospital to both sister institutions are many and constant and much appreciated by them.

Perhaps the account of the work as

carried on would lead you to think that our supply of funds is entirely commensurate with our needs. Unfortunately such is not the case, for our receipts never reach our expenditures. We have a debt of $71,777.36, on which interest must be paid. Add to this the increased cost of all necessities in the Home for food, clothing, drugs, surgical supplies, salaries and wages increasing monthly, and see how large the money question looms in the thoughts of the managers of each of the institutions.

We are grateful to all our friends who have helped in many ways to make advancement possible and who have given the necessary support, both in money, time and gifts. We still need your help and trust that wider knowledge concerning our needs will bring larger gifts.

On the 31st of March, 1919, the beloved superintended, Miss Alice Elspeth Pierson, attended to her duties as usual. A short time later she complained of a pain in her chest. Medical aid was secured at once, but in a few moments she was with her Saviour. The Hospital family was dazed. It seemed impossible to get along without her, and yet the loving Father Whom she served so faithfully makes no mistakes, and the Hospital managers are trusting Him Who has never failed us, to guide the future of our work. Miss Pierson came to us about two years ago, bringing to the work ripe experience and rare tact and judgment. The work has advanced under her faithful management. The managers are praying for patience and wisdom under these trying circumstances, and that Christ may be honored in this House of Healing.

Home for the Aged.

Life in the Home for the Aged is not as exciting and varying as in the other institutions, but to the family and the Board of Managers it is quite as interesting. In the twenty-six years of its history over 275 aged ones have been admitted and cared for. At present the house accommodates 79, including two couples, with the matron and her assistants making a family of about 100 people to feed daily. Applications for admission from all parts of the country come to our Board, and the list of members in our year book shows many states represented, an evidence that the work is not limited by distance, Kansas, Colorado and even California contributing to our household. In late years most of the people are older than those previously admitted, so the requirement of help in the home duties cannot be expected from them. Where they are able, however, the loving service given to each other in the Home is graciously rendered. One of our blind women has recently learned to read by the Braille method and could not rest comfortably till she began teaching another like afflicted one, who learns much in gentle submission and patience as well as from the books.

To those unable to attend the neighboring churches, the Sabbath service is brought by pastors and choirs in Pittsburgh and vicinity and is truly appreciated. We have a yearly communion service conducted by Dr. J. W. Witherspoon, and a Thank-Offering Service, the latter, when possible, conducted by a member of the Women's Board. It is noteworthy that although our numbers have not increased according to the Standard of Efficiency required by the Secretary, the Thank-Offering has gained a little each year, even the least able often contributing something in her envelope. This year it amounted to $50.00.

Not always in our homes can most of

us enjoy as many entertainments and parties as are arranged for our dear old people through our Auxiliary, by neighboring missionary societies and their friends, by Bible classes and other organizations, to all of whom our gratitude is due. At Christmas our Auxiliary always gives a special entertainment and this year presented each old person with a jardiniere of narcissus bulbs for Easter blooming. One warm day in August a very lovely treat was provided by a convalescent patient from Columbia who had enjoyed friendly intercourse with our old ladies as she sat on the lawn in her wheel chair. Decorations for the table, souvenirs of flowers, with ice cream and cake, made the supper hour a very happy time for eighty old people.

Each institution has an annual Reception and Donation Day during the year. February 22nd was the Donation Day at the Home. As was fitting, our country's flag was prominent in the decorations, making an attractive background for the friends who helped us celebrate the occasion. Nearly all the old people were present. One group of five, all over ninety years of age, each wearing an orchid boutonniere, assisted the reception committee and accorded every one a cheerful welcome. Here again the Auxiliary assisted in serving the refreshments. The gifts were many and varied. Among them were fruit, vegetables, towels, bedding, and one thing never before received—a whole pig. The donation of money amounted to $1500.00 and was very acceptable indeed.

During the year two room were made memorial. One for Miss Jane K. Denham, a former manager of the Home, and one for Mr. W. A. and Mrs. Eliza J. Smith.

Perhaps in memory of some white-haired saint whose life teachings still enrich your days, or the loving thoughts of tiny hands that wound themselves into your heart, or the needs of a dear invalid in your home, you may wish to make a gift to the Association Work during your life time while you can observe the benefits. For this, provision has been made, whereby the sum may be turned over to the institution, which pays six per cent interest to the giver and at the death of the benefactor controls the principal without court fees.

The annual membership fee is $1.00, payable annually, entitling one to the privileges of the annual meeting or election to any office by the Association. Life members are effected by the payment at one time of $25.00 to any of the three institutions or to the Association. By the payment of $100.00 the donor becomes a director in the Association for life. At the close of our forty years of work we have 222 life directors, 559 life members and 1453 annual members. We need your interest as well as money, and one dollar from every woman in the United Presbyterian Church would solve our money problem.

An active Association Secretary in every congregation to bring our work before the people helps very much. A Sabbath set apart by the pastor, when our work is discussed and explained in the sermon and envelopes for the annual offering distributed, is a help to interest and educate the people in the Association Work.

BEQUESTS.

Home for the Aged:

Priscilla Campbell	$ 401.80
R. C. Lyons (on acct.)	910.64
Jas. P. McKinney	2500.00
Thos. P. Carothers	33.31
Mrs. Eliza J. Smith	475.00
	$4320.75

Orphans' Home:	
R. C. Lyons (on acct.)	455.32
Jas. P. McKinney	2000.00
Thos. P. Carothers	33.31
Eliza J. Smith	475.00
	2963.63
Columbia Hospital:	
J. E. Rigg, M. D.	475.00
Thos. P. Carothers	33.31
Mrs. Eliza J. Smith	950.00
	1458.31

Everywhere we hear of the new era for national, social and religious work. Two score years have passed with our Association. Let us make the coming years a new era for all our missionary and philanthropic activities. Let us enlist the young people as well as the older ones, striving to have every member of every congregation active in the work of the Kingdom. Our desire is to have more congregations enlisted in the work. All cannot give in large sums but it is possible for every member of the church to be an annual contributor. Surely each one could spare a dollar a year. We should not lose the habit of giving acquired in the past four years. This is God's work but let us not forget that God is depending on our co-operation.

We wish again to express to you our appreciation of your helpfulness and plead for a continued interest in the Master's work. A look forward sees the possibilities limited only by the means. Dear friends, do you not wish to help provide a new home for our Orphan children? Do you not wish to help lift the debt from our Hospital, that untrammeled we may reach out into broader fields of usefulness? Do you not wish to share with our Aged People that their last days may indeed be their best days? And best of all, do you not wish to share in the Master's commendation, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me"?

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. C. O. ANDERSON.

REPORT OF

FIELD SECRETARIES.

AT THE Pittsburgh Convention, one year ago, our sky was overcast with war clouds and our hearts were trembling for the safety of dear ones, called to the colors. Today, while some clouds still lurk in the horizon, *it is blue overhead,* for the boys have faced homeward! Yes, a few have passed beyond the "Western Bar," but there is a golden star-gleam for those who linger in the shadow of bereavement; a closer, sweeter fellowship with the heavenly Father who gave His Son, too, for the betterment of the world.

The deadly epidemic has saddened many homes and, for a time threatened to suppress all missionary activities; however, these splendid reports have demonstrated that the faith and spirit of our beloved women have held true to the work they are pledged to support, even amid the din and distraction of other calls. The ban on public meetings placed a quietus on the Field Secretaries, too, but Uncle Sam allowed us to communicate through the mails.

My notebook records 75 meetings held, 5 presbyteries visited during the past year; not an extensive showing, for much of my work has been structural

and intensive, looking toward a steady, permanent growth in congregational and presbyterial society efficiency, which takes time.

In every congregation visited, I plan for a conference with the women, using for the basic theme, the W. G. M. S. points of efficiency, which cover every department of work; throwing light oftentimes on truths generally admitted, but not always fully understood.

One good woman said to me at the close of a meeting, "Well, I have belonged to a missionary society for twenty-five years, but I never knew till today, what was included in the Home Department of the Women's Board!" Then, a heart to heart talk with the young women and girls will sometimes rescue an organization from disolution, or enlist them in a definite way for the W. G. M. S. program.

A talk with the Juniors always heartens me, for they are pretty sure to be on the job—given half a chance. If, in every congregation, more time were invested in lighting missionary fires in these eager, responsive young lives, we would soon have light bearers for all the sin-darkened world, and a new "407" would be under way.

I count the stereopticon a big asset to my stock in trade, for it is a psychological fact that impressions made through the eye-gate are more lasting than when reached through the other senses; impressions that often lead to expression, as the work of our different mission fields is vizualized in this way.

We are facing a year of superlative opportunities in missionary activities. War conditions have aroused American womanhood and given them a world vision of a world's need; how shall we make them realize the joy of a higher service that has been sealed with the blood of Calvary's Red Cross?

On Armistice Day, a group of University students was asked to sing the National Anthem; they responded, but there was no "pep" nor spirit in the singing. One of them explained by saying, "It's mighty tame now, singing about the "The Star Spangled Banner" when there is no hope of our carrying it into Berlin." Reaction had already set in. Soon after this, a soldier boy wrote his mother from camp, expressing keen regret that he had not seen active service, "but," he added, "you know I am first of all a Soldier of the Cross of Christ and I have a bigger work ahead as messenger of life, rather than of death."

The horizon of the soldier group held nothing beyond "Old Glory" floating over a conquered foe; to the student volunteer, it but sounded the recall to a more glorious life service under the banner of his Lord.

Incidentally these two illustrations define the attitude of two great classes of American women at the present time. There was an overwhelming response to Red Cross and other emergency calls, and too much cannot be said in praise of the splendid spirit of mothers and wives and sisters who counted nothing too dear in service that has been recognized as truly as that of the brave men in Flanders Field, but now, that a recall has been sounded and there is no longer the urgent need for creature comforts on the other side, thousands of women will relapse into the narrow, self-centered round which spelled life for them before the war, unless we enlist them now in a cause that has ever held the highest challenge, in behalf of the *five hundred million women and girls,* under the curse of sin, disease, ignor-

ance and cruelty. We, to whom the Armistice has granted a furlough—a long furlough, let us pray—and freedom to engage more wholeheartedly in the work to which the Master has called us, how can we make this furlough count most effectively? What are some of the outstanding needs that must be met before we can be furnished and equipped for the task?

Training is as essential in missionary activities as in the army camp! We are not going to win our "Silent two-thirds" to the monthly meeting unless we have a program that appeals to head and heart. Oh, why, with all the wealth of thrilling, fascinating material within reach, should we fail to enlist the uninterested?

It requires no stretch of the imagination to picture an "average" missionary society; devotional "exercises" with no inspiration because the leader had no prayerful preparation beforehand. Some who had been asked to "read a paper" on assigned topic, had either forgotten, or were absent; to fill the time, some well-meaning member would read at length from the Magazine; desultory conversation fills another gap, and the collection of dues brings the long-drawn hour to a close.

I know—and so do you—of societies where some willing soul has consented to "act as president," year after year, not because she is qualified for the position, but no one else felt equal to the task, or there was no pastor's wife upon whose already overburdened shoulders the responsibility might be shifted.

There should be a field worker assigned to each Synod, who will take time for intensive, systematic work in every congregation, not merely by informing and deepening the interest in our departments of the W. G. M. S., but who will demonstrate how this knowledge may be applied, looking toward better programs and larger, more effective service. We are on the upgrade, but much remains to be done before every society reaches the top-notch of efficiency and success in a cause which God has given to women to maintain.

Wanted! Enlisted Young Women!

Here's to our daughters, the polished Corner Stones of the Nation! In no land but ours do they attain to such blessed development of head and heart and body; surely God designed for a prominent place in the "Temple that groweth to an holy habitation in the Lord."

A Syrian young man, returning home after several years sojourn in this country, during which time he made observations and picked up quite a bit of "American language," was asked by one of our missionaries how "The Land of the Free" differed from his own country, and he replied, "Well, my country, boy, he whole thing; your country, girl, she whole thing!" Thereby paying the highest tribute to this favored land, and incidentally expressing the fine point of difference between Christian and non-Christian countries.

It is claimed that the United Presbyterian Church has, in proportion to its membership, more educated young women than any other denomination, but alas, our statistical report shows a pitably small percent of these enlisted for the Kingdom, in relation to our women's missionary work, and an alarming number of organizations that have the fatal, black line following their name, "Dead, while they live," their epitomy! After a pretty careful study of these fatalities, here are some reasons why they die.

First. Merely social functions, fancy work, refreshments and merry chatter about anything but the work they are pledged to support. The president of one of this class of societies (?) wrote me, "Somehow the girls don't seem to care to be bothered with the machinery of an organization." Result, no record.

Number Two. Met for general mission study only, and, knowing nothing of the needs of our own fields, diverted their society funds into other channels and "No report" is recorded against them. (A common complaint.)

Number Three. Lack of leader, which lead to a speedy dissolution, for which the Senior Society if often responsible.

Number Four. No challenging program of missionary activities; no definite object to concentrate interest and effort; they aim at nothing and hit it every round.

Number Five. Lack of time; which means that the Master's work is relegated to a second place. One dear young woman said to me, "I'll do the best I can, but you know I have so many other things on hand." And I wanted to ask her, "What's the size of your 'can?' Is it pint, quart, or hogshead?" Remember, there is always time for the things we really want to do.

Lastly and chiefly, lack of spiritual power, which underlies all the foregoing reasons, and which accounts in a large degree, for the discouraging outlook, suggested by report of Young Women's missionary activities.

"I looked upon a sea, and lo, 'twas dead,
Though by Hermons snows and Jordan fed,
Whence came a fate so dire? The tale's soon told;
All that it got, it kept and fast did hold.
All tributary streams found here their grave,
Because the sea received, but never gave.
Oh, sea that's dead, help me to know, feel,
That selfish grasp and greed, my doom will seal.
Help me, oh Christ! myself, my best to give,
That I may others bless, and like Thee, live."

Let us be much in prayer for the young women of our church, that they may render to Christ the full measure of service; cleared channels to carry the Water of Life to perishing souls.

May God grant to us all a double portion of His Spirit to meet all obligations in these days of superlative opportunity.

JEANETTE C. ALTER.

The year has been filled with many duties and pleasures. Immediately after the Convention of 1918 I visited every missionary society in Beaver Valley Presbyterial. They took up the canvass of "Things to Do' with good results. Also organized a monthly missionary prayer group to meet in First Church, New Castle.

The summer months were spent in Denver with my father. Then in September visited Colorado Presbyterial and on to Idaho and had reached Spokane, Washington, October 8, intending to visit every society and congregation in the Northwest, including Warm Spring Reservation. After the opening session of the Spokane Presbyterial the "ban" for the Influenza was put on and after waiting for five weeks I returned to Iowa. During the winter I visited in Monmouth, Rock Island and neighboring cities and Detroit Presbytery.

April first I began work with the Institute team with Rev. Mills J. Taylor, of the Foreign Board. We visited fifteen Presbyteries in the interest of the "407" Forward Movement. There were splendid results. Each Presbytery accepting their share of the "407."

It has been a year of encouragements.

Our missionary Prayer Groups have been maintained and new ones at New Castle, Pa.; Cambridge, Ohio; San Francisco, Calif., and Los Angeles, Calif., have been added. There is an increasing number of women observing the 10 o'clock hour of prayer on Tuesday morning.

Fifteen Presbyterials are on the Honor Roll as having a women's missionary society in every congregation and mission station. Fifteen Presbyterials lack but one. We confidently expect them to be on the Honor Roll next year. Never has the small congregation that has no missionary society been looked after so well. Much time and thought and prayers and even tears have been given to them. (Names of these Presbyterials appear in Mrs. Brown's report).

Eighteen Presbyterials increased their gifts to Departments of Work 25%. The effort to increase their monthly contributions has been splendid. (The names of these Presbyterials will be found in Mrs. J. B. Hill's report).

The 10,000 subscribers for the Missionary Magazine has been reached (900 above). If this had not been done I am not sure I could have come to this Convention.

I want to speak of what I consider the weakest point in our Women's Work. It is not our giving or our lack of interest or even our praying. I believe more women are praying today than ever in the history of our United Presbyterian Church.

Our weakest point is the monthly program of our missionary societies both Senior and Young Women's. It is the secret of getting the uninterested woman. Miss Downie, of Egypt, says that while in America she has attended but two kinds of meetings—patriotic and missionary. When at patriotic meetings she saw crowds of people, heard enthusiastic addresses, singing, clapping and cheering. She added, "The boys just had to go 'over the top'" but after being at some monthly missionary meetings she wondered "how the missionaries even managed to even hang on!" Was it your monthly meeting she was describing?

Ideals for 1919-1920.

1. Every woman in our United Presbyterian Church observing the 10 o'clock hour of prayer every Tuesday morning, using the Prayer Cycle.

2. Every woman, young woman and child in our United Presbyterian Church enrolled in the Women's Missionary Society, Young Women's Missionary Society or Junior Missionary Society.

3. Contribution to Department of Work—Foreign, Home, Indian, Freedmen, Church Extension, Temperance, increased at least 25% yearly until our contributions to Department of Work equals our expenditure from month to month, then our glorious Thank-Offering can be used for advance work and not merely to keep us out of debt!

4. Improvement in the Monthly Program, so every woman will feel she is missing an opportunity for fellowship, inspiration and information if she is absent from the monthly meeting.

5. Every member of the missionary societies contributing five cents yearly to the Contingent Fund of the W. G. M. S. Can it be done? *If you will.*

"If you strike a thorn or rose,
Keep a goin'.
If it rains or if it snows,
Keep a goin'.
'Taint no use to sit and whine,
If the fish ain't on your line,
Bait your hook and keep on trying,
Keep a goin'."

Suggestions for the New Year for the Monthly Program.

1. Use the Prayer Cycle in every meeting. At least ten minutes should be prayer.

2. Attention to the devotional ten minutes. See that no woman comes tired and longing or goes away without the "up look."

3. Banish the Missionary Magazine from the monthly meetings. Also long written papers. Programs should be made three months in advance. Each woman should take her subject assigned and think about it, talk about it, pray about it, live with it and come to the society and tell about it.

4. Teach your women how to use the Magazine by a five-minute "quiz" on the contents of the Magazine. Many women never get over to the interesting pages at the back of the Magazine.

5. Begin and close promptly. Many societies have lost their hold on the women of the congregation on this point.

Just a word concerning next year. In June, Rev. Mills J. Taylor, Dr. Henry and myself go to Arkansas Valley Presbyterial to finish if possible their share of the "407." Their share is five. Last year they sent out two. This year the women missionary are sending Miss Frances Lincoln. In 1918 they assumed the whole support of Miss Lois Buchanan. This year, 1919, they are taking up another whole salary. Thus they have doubled their support each year for two years. Can not many Presbyterials do the same. Some have not advanced in their pledge to salaries for ten years—some for twenty. All of you can help in the buying and selling of "407 Bonds."

"Great things attempt for Him, great things expect,
Whose love imperial is, whose power is sublime."

KATE A. HILL.

"407"

We have come to one of the most momentous moments of the history of the Women's General Missionary Society. When as a Society the challenge of the "407" is to be presented to us.

No group in all the church is so interested. You are the mothers. The "407" are to come from among your sons and daughters. If any sacrifice is required you are the ones who must make the sacrifice. One-half of the "407" is to be appointed and supported by our W. G. M. S. I present to you for your approval the recommendations given below. Take them home and put them into action.

It is a great thing to be thankful for, that even before the great Convocation meeting at Pittsburgh, 1917, our women had begun to organize prayer groups. They have been multiplied during the years. That fire kindled in the Board Rooms, January, 1917, has never gone out. Even during summer months and the Influenza epidemic the two and three gathered to pray.

In these prayer groups we have the very place of power and the opportunity to push our task to a successful finish.

There must be a campaign for lives. Our recommendations provides for this. Do not let it be a "scrap of paper." Begin at once to send names to the Board and to plan for a recruiting campaign in your congregation and Presbyterial.

For each salary pledged for seven years and paid in our usual way through the Presbyterial Treasurer, there must be an additional sum to provide travel-

ing, language teacher, houses, schools, Bible women and teachers, etc. To provide for this we propose to issue "W. G. M. S. 407 Bonds." These are to be for $50.00 for individuals and societies and $5.00 for Juniors. Begin at once to buy and sell these Bonds. The interest will be paid in the coin of heaven and will increase throughout eternity.

"Is this the time to sound retreat? O church of Christ?
Is this the time to arm with weapons cheap and blunt
The men and women who have borne the brunt
Of Truth's fierce strife and nobly held their ground?
Is this the time to halt, when all around
Horizon's lift, new destinies confront?
Stern duties wait. Our church was never wont
To play the laggard where God's will was found.
Nay, rather strengthen stakes, and lengthen cords,
Enlarge thy plans and gifts
And to the Kingdom come for such a time
The earth and all its fulness is the Lord's."

When I say that line I see the beautiful fields as I have travelled thousands of miles. I see the cattle on a thousand hills. I see the 160,000 United Presbyterians in their beautiful comfortable homes. I seem to see the boys and girls in our High Schools and Colleges and Universities. I see our 16,000 boys in Khaki and the "407" seems too small for our resources.

KATE A. HILL.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

O come, let us sing unto the Lord:
Let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation.
Let us come before his presence with thanksgiving,
Let us make a joyful noise unto him with psalms.
For the Lord is a great God,
And a great King above all gods.

THESE WORDS of the Psalmist fittingly express our feeling of gratitude as we review the work of the past year.

Every department shows the signal presence and favor of God, and we are encouraged and "solemnized by the thoughts that we are workers together with God."

We have renewed reason for profound gratitude in that we are again permitted to report all obligations met, and the account of every department closed with a substantial balance with which to enter upon the work of the new year.

The total actual receipts for the year amount to $302,969.44, exceeding those of any previous year in the history of the W. G. M. S., and surpassing those of last year by $74,724.

$25,213 of this increase was the increase in the 1917 Thank-Offering over that of the 1916 Offering; $15,260 was the amount of the War Bonus, and most encouraging of all $11,768 was the increase in the presbyterial gifts to departments of work, excluding War Bonus.

Forty-nine presbyterials made increases totalling $13,491.69; the decrease in the other fourteen amounted to $1,722.85, making the net increase from the sixty-three presbyterial societies, $11,768.84.

The following eighteen deserve a place on the roll of honor as their increase to the departments of work were 25% and more: Argyle, Arkansas Valley, Butler,

Chartiers, Frankfort, Garnett, Illinois Central, LeClaire, Mansfield, Monmouth, Oregon, Pawnee, Philadelphia, Sidney, Steubenville, Tennessee, Uncompahgre, and Wisconsin, and four of them more than doubled their offerings of the previous year: Wisconsin, Sidney, Pawnee, and Illinois Central.

This feature of our report is most encouraging as, for a long time, presbyterial gifts to the departments of work varied but slightly from year to year.

The receipts include the 1917 Thank-Offering of $102,859.06 the largest up to that date, in the history of the organization. This offering was reported to the last Convention and there laid on God's altar and consecrated to His service. At the first meeting of the Board in June, it was distributed according to designation and need to the various departments of work. The distribution is shown on inside pages of report.

During the summer an appeal was sent out to the women of the Church for $25,000.00, to enable the Board to provide for increased expenses of property and building operations, and also to give each of its workers a war bonus to help meet the abnormal expenses in the cost of living. Societies and individuals responded to the amount of $15,260.47. Each worker under the care of the Board received from this fund a sum equal to ten per cent. of salary as a war bonus, and almost $9,000 was disbursed for this purpose. The balance is still in the treasury, being held until all have had an opportunity to contribute.

Our Life Directorship Roll is growing slowly. Last year we reported fifteen names on the roll, six being on Memorial Roll and nine on Active Roll. During the year five names were added, two to the Memorial Roll: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cleary by their daughter Miss Fannie A. Cleary, and Mrs. Julia Ingham Adams Frothingham by her daughter Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan; and three to Active Roll: Mrs. Percy Craig, Mrs. J. A. Miller, and Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, the latter designated as a "D. S. C. for most valiant service in the W. G. M. S. Division of the Lord's Army." It requires $300 to become a Life Director, or to place a name on the Memorial Roll.

The receipts for the Isaiah Fund last year were $765.85, this year they amount to $965.34. Every presbyterial except five contributed to this fund, the larger ones very liberally. The object of this fund is to make it possible for the weaker presbyterials to have a delegate at the annual convention and thus share in the information and inspiration of this meeting. Nine presbyterials, through the aid given by this fund, sent delegates to the last convention, and this year sixteen presbyterials are taking advantage of the help afforded and have sent delegates to this meeting.

During the year $3,895.55 were received for our Ministerial Relief Department, one unknown friend remembering this branch of our work with a gift of $500. The disbursements amounted to $3,306.66. When information is received concerning the dire need of any of God's children, it is such a satisfaction to have a fund which we can use to relieve distress and suffering and thus be God's agent in fulfilling His promise of help in time of trouble, and at the same time honor the Master, Who has said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me."

One important, but varying source of our income, is the legacies of devoted workers who have been called to higher service above. The receipts from this source during the year amounted to

$4,453.07. $1,465 was received from the sale of property, the bequest of Mrs. E. J. Walker, $270 from estate of Mrs. Sarah A. Park, $200 from Mrs. Catherine M. W. Foster, $720.19 residuary bequest of Mattie J. Smith, $300 from Miss Sara J. Campbell, $100 from Miss Melvina Blair, $500 from Mrs. Caroline Sturgeon, and $950 from Mrs. Eliza J. Smith. They rest from their labors, but their works follow them.

The Annuity Fund is growing in favor with our women. Last year we reported receipts amounting to $12,700. This year they amount to $21,049.50. This money is safely invested, upon advice of our attorney, in first mortgages, and interest is mailed promptly in January and July to our annuitants. The rate of interest varies according to age of annuitant from 4½% to 7%. Interest paid to annuitants last year amounted to $1,768.70.

The interest on invested endowments amounted to $1,950 and was applied to the support of the institutions for which endowments were given.

The receipts for the India Equipment Fund amounted to $5,225.33, of which $2,400 was given to erect two cottages, one for G. B. S., Sargodha and the other for the G. B. S., Gurdaspur, in memory of Florence L. Gibson by her brother and sister, and $850 was given by friends in Philadelphia toward a cottage for G. B. S., Gurdaspur in memory of Miss Sadie McGregor, and $664.96 was interest on funds. The total amount on hand amounts to $23,407.71.

The total disbursements for the year amount to $279,001.64, leaving a balance of $143,327.69 in the treasury. This balance includes uninvested endowments and annuities, the India Equipment Fund and building funds, amounting to more than $70,000 which cannot be used for current expenses.

We thank presbyterial treasurers for their efficient co-operation, and request that all remittances in the future, except in the case of the Thank-Offering, be in even dollars.

The year has been an exceedingly busy one, but its accounts are now all closed, and we have entered upon another year. We know not what is before us, but we do know that "God is our refuge and strength" and "a mighty fortress is our God, a bulwark never failing," so we "go forward."

Magazine Drive October 20-30

Goal **16,500.** : : : : :

ENDOWMENTS

MARTHA J. McKOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TANTA, EGYPT.

Mrs. I. H. Jamison	$1,000.00
John Denham and Sisters	1,000.00
Mrs. O. E. P. Stokes	1,000.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Mary Gettis Carson	1,000.00
Margaret Armstrong Carson	1,000.00
Mrs. Eliza Clokey	1,000.00
Argyle O. Y. P. C. U.	1,000.00
W. M. S., Chartiers Presbytery	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary B. Reid	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	1,000.00
Margaret Louise Dales	1,000.00
Mrs. Margaret McKallor	1,000.00
William Harvey	1,000.00
Eleanor Porterfield	1,000.00
Rev. Alexander McLeod Milligan	1,000.00
Mrs. Lucy Young	
Florence L. Gibson	1,000.00

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, JHELUM, INDIA.

Anna Reid	600.00
Mrs. Sarah A. Reed	600.00
Mrs. Ellen Dean	600.00
Miss Lulu Dean	600.00
Mrs. I. H. Jamison and Miss Herron	600.00
Gordon Memorial	600.00
Mrs. Martha E. Wilson	600.00
M. A. Krohn	600.00
W. M. S., Mercer Presbytery	600.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
C. D. Bent	600.00
Paul Krohn	600.00
Junior Life Membership	350.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SIALKOT, INDIA.

Mrs. Mary B. Reid	600.00
Three (3) Junior Life Memberships	1,050.00
Isabel Milligan	600.00
Jane Anita Milligan	350.00
Mrs. A. M. Stewart	650.00
Mr. J. M. Stewart	350.00
Margaret Williams	350.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Adair Currie	600.00
Edith M. Fulton	600.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
Mrs. Ella Easton McGowan	600.00
Mrs. Brown	600.00
Florence L. Gibson	

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, PASRUR, INDIA.

Xenia W. M. S.	600.00
Florence L. Gibson	

JUBILEE HOSPITAL, HENDERSON, N. C.

Junior Life Membership	500.00

ANNUAL REPORT

—OF THE—

TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

—OF THE—

Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDING, APRIL 15, 1919.

	Bal. April 15, 1918 Dr.	Bal. April 15, 1918 Cr.	Receipts	Disbursmts.	Bal. April 15, 1919 Dr.	Bal. April 15, 1919 Cr.
Foreign Missions, General	.....	1395.05	63220.79	62544.84	.....	2071.00
Foreign Missions, Salaries	.....	11246.70	54459.37	47980.60	.....	17725.38
Girls' School, Sialkot	.....	135.57	446.75	543.00	.....	39.32
Girls' School, Sangla Hill .	.....	311.00	293.75	450.00	.....	154.75
Girls' School, Luxor	.....	144.42	444.00	425.00	.....	163.42
Sialkot Hospital	.....	769.55	2023.75	1361.63	.....	1431.67
Jhelum Hospital	.....	188.59	1425.00	790.00	.....	823.59
Tanta Hospital	.....	14080.39	6445.34	1000.00	.....	19525.73
Foreign Missions, Special	.....	380.59	4017.08	3902.08	.....	495.59
Home Missions, General ..	.....	8033.44	30712.41	21227.81	.....	17518.04
Indian Missions, U. S. ...	.....	3423.04	8053.27	3947.05	.....	7529.26
Freedmen's Mission, Gen'l	.....	4480.05	30652.95	24081.15	.....	11051.85
Church Ex. & Parsonage ..	.....	29005.86	22019.73	22152.25	.....	28873.34
Junior Special	.....	.....	2782.53	2782.53	.....	.....
Young Women's Special ..	.....	.....	4244.00	4244.00	.....	.....
Ministerial Relief	.....	2368.11	3895.55	3306.66	.....	2957.00
Orphans' Home, Allegheny	.....	.....	684.00	684.00	.....	.....
Columbia Hospital	.....	.....	284.00	284.00	.....	.....
Aged Peoples' Home	.....	.....	147.00	147.00	.....	.....
Thank-Offering	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Contingent Fund	.....	414.21	6032.79	6167.00	.....	280.00
Life Memberships, Senior	.....	.....	10308.20	9875.00	.....	433.20
Life Memberships, Junior	.....	.....	3396.41	3310.00	.....	86.41
Temperance	.....	1198.40	1143.75	441.19	.....	1940.96
Loan Investments	25269.61	.....	2555.09	.....	22714.52	.....
Legacies	.....	2584 90	4453.07	2988.07	.....	4049.90
Women's Missionary Mag.	.....	.....	240.00	240.00	.....	.....
G. B. S., Sargodha.....	.....	1680.00	1550.50	50.00	.....	3180.50
G. B. S., Gurdaspur	.....	.....	2050.00	.....	.....	2050.00
G. B. S., Tanta	.....	42820.55	2072.99	31575.00	.....	13318.54
Ladies' House, Rawalpindi	.....	.....	1112.00	.....	.....	1112.00
Rest Home, Ramleh	.....	.....	145.00	25.00	.....	120.00
Investment Income	.....	109.41	7435.12	7544.53	.....	.....
Annuities Expense	.....	.....	1768.70	1768.70	.....	.....
Annuities	.....	.....	21049.50	19500.00	.....	1549.50
Isaiah 41:6 Fund	.....	965.90	965.34	542.00	.....	1389.24
Itinerating Fund	.....	.....	250.00	200.00	.....	50.00
Life Directorships	.....	1650.00	3572.69	4085.00	.....	1137.69
Junior Magazine Reserve	.....	530.00	63.00	.....	.....	593.00
War Bonus	.....	.....	15260.47	9226.85	.....	6033.62
India Equipment Fund ..	.....	16682.38	1975.33	200.00	.....	18457.71
Ella J. Walker Estate	.....	92.06	.....	92.06	.....	.....
			323651.22	299684.09		
Less Transfers of Funds .	.....	.....	20682.45	20682.45	.....	.....
TOTALS	$25269.61	$144630.17	$302968.77	$279001.64	$22714.52	$166042.21

Cash Balance on Hand, April 15th, 1918	$119360.56
Receipts for the Fiscal Year Ending April 15th, 1919	302968.77
TOTAL	$422329.33
Disbursements for the Fiscal Year Ending April 15th, 1919	279001.64
Cash Balance on Hand, April 15th, 1919	$143327.69

*Receipts for the year include the 1917 Thank-Offering.

I hereby certify that the above statement and the accounts of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer, for the fiscal year ending April 15th, 1919, are correct. A. F. SAWHILL, Auditor.

Report of the Contributions to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1919

PRESBYTERIALS	War Bonus	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Freedmen's Missions	Junior Special	Church Ex. & Parsonage	Ministerial Relief	Young Women's Special	Junior Life Membership	Senior Life Membership	Contingent Fund	Women's Asso. Work: Orphans' Home	Women's Asso. Work: Home for Aged People	Women's Asso. Work: Columbia Hospital	Temperance	Isaiah 41:6 Fund	Miscellaneous	TOTAL
Albany	9.00	57.00	237.00	12.00	2.00	.....	6.00	.....	.....	30.00	.....	.....	12.00	5.00	1.00	4.00	8.00	2.00	1.00	386.00
Allegheny	1943.90	2301.00	2455.00	1511.00	352.00	719.00	325.00	239.00	233.00	281.00	.....	.....	10.00	.....	.....	.....	78.00	71.00	56.00	10574.90
Argyle	108.00	35.00	600.00	762.00	.....	.....	13.00	.....	.....	5.00	.....	.....	5.00	.....	.....	.....	5.00	.....	.....	1533.00
Arkansas Valley	173.91	142.00	600.00	98.00	48.00	62.00	18.00	35.00	41.00	38.00	.....	.....	5.00	4.00	3.00	3.00	20.00	9.00	.....	1299.91
Beaver Valley	758.25	526.00	611.00	313.00	136.00	277.00	60.00	84.00	92.00	310.00	.....	.....	25.00	.....	.....	.....	75.00	66.00	1.00	3329.25
Big Spring	39.30	199.00	.....	124.00	17.00	29.00	41.00	8.00	3.00	.....	.....	.....	2.00	.....	.....	.....	3.00	4.00	.....	469.30
Boston	85.50	59.00	600.00	65.00	32.00	47.00	19.00	.....	21.00	.....	.....	.....	5.00	.....	.....	.....	14.00	2.00	.....	949.50
Brookville	29.25	35.00	122.00	46.00	10.00	29.00	4.00	1.00	4.00	.....	.....	.....	1.00	.....	.....	.....	12.00	10.00	.....	303.25
Butler	252.00	528.00	685.00	314.00	162.00	223.00	92.00	95.00	86.00	189.00	.....	.....	5.00	227.00	2.00	4.00	86.00	43.00	5.00	2998.00
Caledonia	138.00	143.00	554.13	215.00	61.00	60.00	14.00	17.00	18.00	72.00	.....	.....	5.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	7.00	14.00	.....	1348.13
Cedar Rapids	73.00	115.00	616.00	56.00	139.00	81.00	55.00	11.00	28.00	35.00	.....	.....	5.00	.....	5.00	.....	.....	2.00	.....	1221.00
Chartiers	517.45	750.50	1849.00	1275.23	108.00	217.00	199.00	42.00	62.00	218.00	.....	.....	26.00	54.00	22.00	16.00	49.00	30.00	2.00	5437.18
Chicago	55.50	214.00	600.00	148.00	38.00	74.00	36.00	31.00	34.00	21.00	.....	.....	5.00	.....	.....	.....	29.00	13.52	.....	1299.02
Cleveland	424.90	576.00	755.00	412.00	106.00	184.00	77.00	80.00	77.00	137.00	.....	.....	20.00	55.00	.....	.....	30.00	31.00	2.00	2966.90
College Springs	133.00	69.00	1277.00	110.00	52.00	72.00	58.00	17.00	26.00	50.00	.....	.....	7.00	38.00	10.00	20.00	21.00	10.00	3.00	1973.00
Colorado	80.25	179.25	559.00	87.00	39.50	60.00	12.20	29.00	34.00	26.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	9.00	6.85	1.00	1123.05
Concordia	11.00	31.00	31.00	24.00	9.00	15.00	1.00	2.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	5.00	.....	.....	5.00	.....	7.00	.....	141.00
Conemaugh	116.00	47.00	500.00	38.00	7.00	22.00	56.00	.....	10.00	21.00	.....	.....	18.00	.....	.....	.....	11.00	4.00	1.00	851.00
Delaware	113.00	243.26	534.00	135.00	48.00	74.00	59.00	11.00	24.00	98.00	.....	.....	5.00	8.00	1.00	1.00	15.00	8.00	4.00	1381.26
Des Moines	51.00	70.00	600.00	75.00	75.00	78.00	31.00	20.00	27.00	65.00	.....	.....	.....	7.00	.....	.....	3.00	8.00	.....	1119.00
Detroit	55.00	208.00	27.00	70.00	23.00	195.50	16.00	23.00	31.00	57.00	.....	.....	9.00	2.00	5.00	.....	19.00	2.00	.....	742.50
Frankfort	48.00	132.00	325.00	89.00	37.00	76.00	66.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	773.00
Garnett	24.00	126.00	200.00	37.00	11.00	17.00	11.00	9.00	8.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1.00	.....	444.00
Hudson	12.00	395.00	10.00	44.00	17.00	7.00	4.00	.....	20.00	.....	.....	.....	7.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	10.00	.....	526.00
Idaho	38.00	39.00	53.00	40.00	21.00	21.00	10.00	15.00	12.00	12.00	.....	.....	3.00	.....	.....	.....	3.00	14.50	.....	281.50
Illinois Central	28.00	98.00	164.00	120.00	48.00	45.00	44.00	12.00	14.00	28.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	35.00	1.00	.....	637.00
Illinois Southern	.....	328.35	980.56	66.00	28.00	33.00	29.00	14.00	17.00	30.00	.....	.....	.....	13.00	5.00	5.00	15.00	8.00	.....	1571.91
Indiana	31.00	54.00	356.00	112.00	19.00	56.00	19.00	20.00	23.00	42.00	.....	.....	10.00	3.00	.....	.....	9.00	.....	.....	754.00
Indiana Northern	29.25	9.00	.....	28.00	8.00	14.00	.....	6.00	6.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1.00	4.10	.....	105.35
Iowa Northwestern	.....	35.00	9.05	35.00	15.00	19.00	.....	.....	2.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	2.00	.....	.....	117.05
Kansas City	115.00	99.00	220.00	67.00	33.00	46.00	10.00	21.50	22.50	15.00	.....	.....	4.58	10.00	11.00	6.00	12.50	9.00	.....	702.08
Keokuk	99.25	78.00	567.00	2.70	31.00	24.00	.....	4.00	5.00	83.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	5.00	10.00	.....	1176.25
Kiskiminetas	124.00	188.00	178.00	146.00	69.00	80.00	36.00	18.00	32.00	73.00	.....	.....	5.00	10.00	.....	.....	22.00	14.00	5.00	1000.00
Lake	37.00	185.00	441.00	165.00	29.00	101.00	32.00	57.00	42.00	132.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	4.00	9.00	100.00	1334.00
LeClaire	31.50	71.00	110.50	49.00	6.00	43.00	1.00	.....	4.00	3.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	7.40	.....	328.40
Los Angeles	234.75	359.00	600.00	175.00	76.00	117.00	30.00	75.00	102.00	84.00	.....	.....	19.00	.....	.....	.....	26.00	12.00	.....	1909.75
Mansfield	102.00	112.25	271.00	95.00	62.65	85.00	50.50	3.00	9.00	64.00	.....	.....	5.00	3.00	2.00	.....	3.00	5.15	.....	872.55
Mercer	175.00	98.00	600.00	102.00	24.00	66.00	76.00	12.00	10.00	107.00	.....	.....	5.00	72.00	12.00	15.00	11.00	9.00	.....	1394.00
Monmouth	181.55	195.00	1115.00	227.00	74.00	133.00	15.00	36.00	39.00	174.00	.....	.....	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	37.00	15.65	.....	2262.20
Monongahela	3317.36	2339.00	8390.00	2476.00	484.00	1427.00	587.00	313.00	263.00	630.00	.....	.....	25.00	.....	.....	.....	170.00	133.00	15.00	20569.36
Muskingum	214.84	252.60	1200.00	117.00	57.00	116.00	72.00	70.00	51.00	148.00	.....	.....	5.00	13.00	11.00	12.00	32.00	23.00	1.00	2395.44
New Jersey	10.00	40.00	116.00	52.00	5.00	15.00	15.00	.....	.....	20.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	273.00
New York	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Ohio First	94.75	205.00	850.00	238.00	48.00	124.00	53.00	61.00	56.00	138.00	.....	.....	5.00	5.00	.....	.....	25.00	15.00	1.00	1918.75
Oklahoma	14.00	18.75	50.00	40.00	7.00	14.00	2.50	5.00	5.00	.....	.....	.....	5.00	.....	.....	.....	5.00	6.05	.....	172.30
Omaha	33.00	170.00	10.00	76.00	26.00	55.00	11.00	15.00	20.00	100.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	2.00	5.00	.....	523.00
Oregon	29.00	101.00	353.00	66.00	25.00	35.00	3.00	24.00	28.00	.....	.....	.....	5.00	.....	.....	1.00	13.00	19.00	.....	702.00
Pawnee	15.00	82.00	484.00	123.00	28.00	32.00	16.00	29.00	8.00	16.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	14.00	9.00	.....	856.00
Philadelphia	229.00	387.00	950.00	478.00	73.00	98.00	79.00	41.00	28.00	100.00	.....	.....	7.00	80.00	1.00	4.00	29.00	28.00	851.00	3463.00
Pittsburgh	36.00	50.00	.....	5.00	.....	5.00	.....	5.00	.....	6.00	.....	.....	5.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	5.00	.....	117.00
Puget Sound	98.50	162.00	117.00	101.00	28.00	39.00	.....	19.00	6.00	10.00	.....	.....	.....	4.00	3.00	4.00	1.00	3.00	.....	595.50
Rock Island	67.00	220.00	100.00	146.00	64.00	81.00	26.00	30.00	34.00	120.00	.....	.....	5.00	4.00	3.00	3.00	14.00	12.00	1.00	930.00
San Francisco	52.25	181.00	520.00	77.50	46.00	55.50	6.00	24.00	21.00	.....	.....	.....	5.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	11.00	12.50	.....	1012.75
Sidney	37.00	207.00	622.00	152.00	48.00	95.00	17.00	17.00	24.00	15.00	.....	.....	11.00	7.00	7.00	6.00	8.00	4.00	2.00	1375.00
Spokane	7.20	41.00	48.00	25.00	11.00	16.00	1.00	9.00	8.00	5.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	4.00	6.00	.....	186.20
Stamford	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Steubenville	204.50	392.40	337.00	156.00	63.50	132.50	50.00	37.00	76.00	200.00	.....	.....	5.00	8.00	13.00	21.00	22.00	25.00	100.00	1843.00
Tennessee	50.56	190.15	.....	28.00	31.00	44.00	28.00	10.00	.....	7.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	14.00	11.00	1.00	414.65
Texas	11.00	26.20	149.50	20.00	16.00	16.00	.....	9.00	9.00	10.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	10.25	4.65	.....	281.60
Uncompahgre	.....	7.00	31.00	8.00	3.00	5.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.85	.....	.....	.....	.....	1.40	.....	58.25

Stamford																				
Steubenville	204.50	392.40	337.00	156.00	63.50	132.50	50.00	37.00	76.00	200.00			5.00	8.00	13.00	21.00	22.00	25.00	100.00	1243.00
Tennessee	50.50	190.15		28.00	31.00	44.00	28.00	10.00		7.00							14.00	11.00	1.00	414.65
Texas	11.00	26.20	149.50	20.00	16.00	16.00		9.00	9.00	10.00							10.25	4.65		281.60
Uncompahgre		7.00	31.00	8.00	3.00	5.00							.85					1.40		56.25
Vermont	10.00	4.00		1.00	1.00	1.00	2.75											11.00		30.75
Westmoreland	435.25	531.00	1110.00	488.00	144.00	225.00	63.00	148.00	140.00	66.00			5.00	11.00	5.00	5.00	22.00	6.50		3404.75
Wheeling	184.00	465.00	605.00	388.00	55.00	175.00	31.00	49.00	58.00	64.00			5.00	14.00	3.00	2.00	29.00	33.00	2.00	2162.00
Wisconsin	48.50	93.00	103.00	146.00	12.00	73.00	23.58	11.00	9.00				3.40				19.00	7.50	1.00	549.98
Xenia	233.50	511.00	1100.00	306.00	121.00	166.00	50.00	37.00	50.00	89.00			10.00	10.00			14.00	34.50		2732.00
The Barnes Family			100.00																	100.00
Mr., Mrs. F. H. & E. Beatty			600.00																	600.00
Elmira Congregation			1000.00																	1000.00
Sparta Congregation			350.00																	350.00
Miss Helen T. Brown			600.00																	600.00
Rochester Cong., N. Y.			200.00																	200.00
Cochranton & Utica Cong.			300.00																	300.00
Conemaugh Y. P. C. U.			5.00																	5.00
Cong., Columbus City, Ia.			600.00																	600.00
Mr., Mrs. Taylor & Bro.			900.00																	900.00
Miss Anna A. Milligan			451.00																	451.00
Rev. J. K. McClurkin, D.D.			1600.00																	1600.00
McFarland Family			725.00																	725.00
Cong., 2nd New Wilmington			600.00																	600.00
Norris Sq. S. S., Phila.			625.00																	625.00
North Bend Cong.			600.00																	600.00
Mr. Geo. M. Paden			650.00																	650.00
Miss M. A. Given			600.00																	600.00
Traer Congregation			600.00																	600.00
Miss Anne Wilson			600.00																	600.00
Miss Grace E. Smith			1000.00																	1000.00
Session, 3rd Pittsburgh			500.00																	500.00
Spencer Family			400.00																	400.00
Three Sisters			550.00																	550.00
Bal. Frenchburg Accts.				1202.35																1202.35
Industrial Depts.				327.75		1149.90														1477.65
Interest		682.98	4.24	141.76									2593.32							3422.30
Int., G. B. S., Tanta Fund.																				1062.09
Int., India E. Fund																			664.96	664.96
Treas., India E. Fund																			1310.37	1310.37
Investment Income																			7402.07	7402.07
Miss Fannie A. Cleary																			300.00	300.00
Repayments								18009.23											2278.49	2278.49
Annuities																			21049.50	21049.50
Gifts to War Bonus	3355.81																			3355.81
Refunds		741.84	234.39	235.16	333.40	322.15												77.07	3.50	1947.51
Legacies																			4353.07	4353.07
Offering 1918 Convention		312.41																		312.41
Women's Miss. Magazine		250.00																		250.00
Tama Co., Com.					175.00															175.00
Fire Insurance						750.00														750.00
Women's Miss. Societies		131.85	10.00	23.00	5.00	59.80			2.00						5.00		3.00			239.65
Junior Miss. Societies		35.75					20.00												1.00	56.75
Individuals		5484.93	163.00	628.57	37.00	612.50			505.00				620.05				2.00		2506.00	10559.05
Sale of Books				1.00		20.50											1.00			22.50
Young People's Societies		193.50		139.00																332.50
Warm Spring C. & S. S.		34.00		15.00	38.22	30.00														117.22
B. S. Classes		225.03	9.00	25.00															100.50	359.53
Payments on Note, etc.				500.00		104.00							150.00							754.00
1917 Thank-Offering		44156.75		11500.00	4000.00	20050.00		2000.00	1276.05		3310.00	9875.00	2049.26			130.00			4512.00	102859.06
Actual Receipts	15260.47	68144.75	51845.37	28316.32	8053.27	29645.35	2782.53	22019.73	3895.55	4244.00	3310.00	9875.00	5753.46	684.00	147.00	284.00	1148.75	965.34	46699.55	302969.44
Transfers		10171.71	2614.00	2496.09		1007.60					86.41	433.20	280.00						3593.44	20682.45
Grand Total	15260.47	78316.46	54459.37	30712.41	8053.27	30652.95	2782.53	22019.73	3895.55	4244.00	3396.41	10308.20	6033.46	684.00	147.00	284.00	1148.75	965.34	50292.99	323651.89

LEGACIES: Mrs. E. J. Walker, $1465.00; Mrs. S. A. Park, $270.00; Mrs. C. M. W. Foster, $200.00; Miss Mattie J. Smith, $720.19; Miss Sarah J. Campbell, $300.00; Miss Melvina Blair, $160.00; Mrs. Caroline Sturgeon, $500.00; Mrs. Eliza J. Smith, $950.00.

MRS. J. R. HILL, Treasurer.
5852 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MONTHLY REPORT OF WOMEN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS.

May 6, 1919.

The Board met following prayer meeting with the President in the chair.

Treasurer reported for the year, April 15, 1918, to April 15, 1919: Net receipts, $382,968.77; disbursements, $279.001.64; cash balance, April 15, 1919, $143,327.69; total receipts of War Bonus to April 15, 1919, $15,260.47.

Financial Secretary reported a balance, April 1, 1919, $579.33. Receipts, $2241.16; total receipts, $3020.49; total disbursements, $2220.48; balance, April 30, 1919, $800.01.

On motion bill of $38.00 for range for Tama, Iowa, ordered paid.

$100 was granted Miller's Ferry Mission for debts contracted during Influenza epidemic.

$2124.15 was granted the Miller's Ferry Dormitory on motion of the Secretary.

Miss Bess Eakin and Miss Laura Sawhill were re-elected as City Missionaries for a year. Miss Edna Davidson was elected to the 5th and 6th grades at Frenchburg.

Home Secretary presented bills amounting to $294.66 which were ordered paid.

MRS. J. H. MAXWELL, Secretary.

June 3rd, 1919.

The Board reorganized with the following officers elected and committees appointed for the ensuing year:

President: Mrs. J. D. Sands, 123 Roup St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1st Vice President: Mrs. O. H. Milligan, 805 Taylor Ave., Avalon, Pa.

2nd Vice President: Miss Carrie M. Reed, 406 S. Evaline St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Recording Secretary: Mrs. W. R. Wilson, 328 Dalzell Ave., Ben Avon, Pa.

Treasurer: Mrs. J. B. Hill, 5852 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Foreign Secretary: Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Highland Towers Apartment, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thank-Offering Secretary: Mrs. Mary C. Porter, 2828 Perrysville Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Home Secretary: Mrs. W. S. Cook, 1201 6th Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

Freedmen's Secretary: Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, 1112 South Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Indian Secretary: Mrs. John S. Crawford, 95 Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Literature Secretary: Miss Elizabeth Milligan, 5534 Kentucky Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Temperance Secretary: Mrs. J. H. Maxwell, 142 Taylor St., Beaver, Pa.

Young Women's Secretary: Miss Ida B. Little, 1503 Dormont Ave., Dormont, Pa.

Junior Secretary: Mrs. I. H. Milliken, 205 Lexington Ave., Aspinwall, Pa.

Statistical Secretary: Mrs. D. J. Brown, 15 N. Fremont Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

Parsonage Secretary: Mrs. J. D. Sands, 123 Roup St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Financial Secretary: Mrs. O. H. Milligan, 805 Taylor Ave., Avalon, Pa.

Railroad Secretary: Mrs. D. J. Brown, 15 N. Fremont Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

Field Secretaries: Mrs. J. C. Alter, 21 Mountain Ave., Piedmont, Oakland, Calif.; Miss Kate A. Hill, Women's Board Rooms, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Executive Committee: Mrs. J. D. Sands, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Miss Carrie Reed, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. W. R. Wilson,

Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Mrs. A. K. Wilson, Mrs. M. C. Porter.

Editorial Committee: Miss Elizabeth Milligan, Miss Carrie Reed, Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. M. C. Porter, Mrs. J. H. Maxwell, Mrs. I. H. Milliken.

Finance Committee: Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. A. K. Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

Junior Committee: Mrs. I. H. Milliken, Mrs. M. C. Porter, Miss Carrie M. Reed, Miss Ida B. Little.

Missionary Application Committee: Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Mrs. W. S. Cook, Mrs. A. K. Wilson, Mrs. J. S. Crawford.

Addresses Committee: Mrs. J. S. Crawford, Mrs. D. J. Brown, Mrs. W. R. Wilson, Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.

Printing Committee: Mrs. I. H. Milliken, Miss Carrie Reed, Miss Elizabeth Milligan, Mrs. W. R. Wilson.

Rooms Committee: Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Mrs. M. C. Porter, Mrs. A. K. Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Miss Elizabeth Milligan.

Isaiah Fund Committee: Mrs. A. K. Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Miss Ida Little.

Literature Secretary reported bills to the amount of $162.02 which were ordered paid. Sales of literature at Convention amounted to $83.07.

Miss Nellie Moore, of the 1st Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., was appointed a missionary to Egypt.

Home Secretary presented the following bills from Mr. Hamilton, $328.88; Frenchburg, $343.43; Premium Insurance, $144.80; total, $717.11. Ordered paid. The sale of baskets and post cards at the Convention amounted to $136.73.

Freedmen's Secretary presented bills amounting to $286.01. Ordered paid.

Young Women's Secretary reported six new societies:

Colorado Presbyterial, 1st Denver Y. W. M. S., 30 members; President, Mrs. C. M. McElhaney.

Oregon Presbytery, Albany Y. W. M. S., President, Miss Vera Perfect.

Detroit Presbytery, Military Ave. Y. W. M. S., 12 members.

Butler Presbytery, Meridian Y. W. M. S., 15 members, President, Miss Pearl Roe.

Illinois Southern Presbytery, Cutler Y. W. M. S., 10 members.

Allegheny Presbytery, Mars, McDonald Mission Circle, 14 members, President, Valley Darling.

Meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Sands.

MRS. W. R. WILSON,
Secy. pro tem.

Magazine Drive October 20-30

Goal **16,500.**

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

INDIA.

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, appointed 1881, Home .....for Women, Gurdaspur
Miss Helen D. Anderson, Appointed 1918 .....Sialkot
Miss Margaret Anderson, Appointed 1918 ...Gurdaspur
Miss Roma Beatty, Appointed 1909 .....Pasrur
Miss Hazel Bennett, Appointed 1909 .....Gujranwala
Miss Mary Lois Boyd, Appointed 1918 .....Gujranwala
Miss Lois Buchanan, Appointed 1918 .....Sialkot City
Miss Alice G. Burnham, Appointed 1915 .....Zafarwal
Miss Elizabeth M. Caldwell, Appointed 1918, Pathankot
Miss Mary J. Campbell, Appointed 1884 ....Pathankot
Miss Henrietta Cowden, Appointed 1905 ...Sialkot City
Miss Laura Dickson, Appointed 1897 .....Gurdaspur
Miss Margaret Fehlman, Appointed 1913 ...Gurdaspur
Miss Bessie Fleming, Appointed 1913 .....Pasrur
Miss E. M. Gordon, Appointed 1893 .....Jhelum
Miss Nancy Hadley, Appointed 1904 .....Zafarwal
Miss Laura B. Hamilton, Appointed 1908 ...Sangla Hill
Miss Marietta Hamilton, Appointed 1916 ...Sangla Hill
Miss Eleanore K. Holliday, Appointed 1918, Sialkot City
Miss Flora Jameson, Appointed 1903 .....Sangla Hill
Miss Harriett Jongewaard, Appointed 1915, Sialkot City
Miss Wilhelmina Jongewaard, Appointed 1915 .... Sialkot City
Miss Mary Kyle, Appointed 1904 .....Pasrur
Miss Mary A. Lawrence, Appointed 1893 .....——
Miss Mary Lincoln, Appointed 1919 .....Sialkot City
Miss Mary E. Logan, Appointed 1891 .....——
Miss Eleanor Maconachie, Appointed 1909 .....Hollywood Co., Down, Ireland
Miss E. Josephine Martin, Appointed 1896 ..Pathankot
Miss Fanny C. Martin, Appointed 1895 ...Sialkot City
Miss Jane E. Martin, Appointed 1906 .....Pathankot
Miss Mary R. Martin, Appointed 1890 .....——
Miss Henrietta Moore, Appointed 1898 .....Madhopur
Dr. Sara Moore, Appointed 1917 .....Madhopur
Miss Jean Morrison, Appointed 1895 .....Lyallpur
Miss Elizabeth McCahon, Appointed 1875 ..Sialkot City
Miss Rose A. McCullough, Appointed 1879 .Gujranwala
Miss Louise Scott, Appointed 1916 .....Gujranwala
Dr. J. P. Simpson, Appointed 1902 .....Jhelum
Miss Kate E. Spencer, Appointed 1918 ....Sialkot City
Miss Mabel C. Stewart, Appointed 1915 .....Pasrur
Miss Martha Strong, Appointed 1915 .....Sargodha
Miss Florence Tomaseck, Appointed 1919 .....Sialkot
Miss Ruth A. Warnock, Appointed 1913 .....Sargodha
Miss Josephine L. White, Appointed 1884 .Campbellpur
Dr. Maria White, Appointed 1886 .....Pasrur
Miss Dora Whiteley, Appointed 1911 .....——
Miss Gertrude E. Zink, Appointed 1919 .....Sialkot

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY.

Miss Minnie E. Beatty, Appointed 1912 .....R. D. 4, Chicora, Pa.
Miss A. Laura Cleland, Appointed 1903 ..... Cambridge, Ohio
Miss Kate A. Hill, Appointed 1896, Care Women's Board, 904 Publication Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Olive Laing, Appointed 1912 .....46 Maple Ave., Ingram, Pa.

EGYPT.

Miss Sara M. Adair, Appointed 1918 .....Cairo
Miss Mary E. Baird, Appointed 1913 .....Zagazig
Miss Ella M. Barnes, Appointed 1911 .....——
Miss Margaret Bell, Appointed 1901 .....Assiut
Miss Ida L. Cabeen, Appointed 1909 .....Zagazig
Mrs. Mary Kerr Coventry, Appointed 1918 .....Cairo
Miss Mabel Dickie, Reappointed 1919 .....Cairo
Miss Ella Downie, Appointed 1913 .....——
Miss Ruth Margaret Eddy, Appointed 1914 .....——
Miss Helen Ferrier, Appointed 1900 .....Beni Suef
Miss Davida Finney, Appointed 1914 .....Mansoura
Miss Minnehaha Finney, Appointed 1894 .....Tanta
Mrs. T. J. Finney, Appointed 1916 .....Mansoura
Miss Elsie French, Appointed 1909 .....Alexandria
Miss Rena Hogg, Appointed 1896 .....Cairo
Miss May Holland, Appointed 1913 .....Tanta
Miss Florence A. Hutchison, Appointed 1916 ..... Alexandria
Miss Helen Jeannette Martin, Appointed 1915 ...Cairo
Miss Roxie Martin, Appointed 1901 .....Cairo
Miss Dora Mason, Appointed 1918 .....Alexandria
Miss Nell. B. Moore, Appointed 1919 .....Cairo
Miss Anna McConaughy, Appointed 1903 .....Cairo
Miss Jeannette McCrory, Appointed 1916 .....Benha
Miss Evelyn McFarland, Appointed 1919 .....Cairo
Miss Carol McMillan, Appointed 1906 .....Tanta
Miss Fay Elsie Ralph, Appointed 1919 .....Cairo
Miss Margaret Smith, Appointed 1872 .....Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, Appointed 1911 .....——
Miss Elizabeth Speer, Appointed 1919 .....Cairo
Miss A. Y. Thompson, Appointed 1871 .....Cairo
Miss Mary L. Thompson, Appointed 1917 .....Cairo
Miss Laura Walker, Appointed 1904 .....Alexandria
Miss Ethel L. Weed, Appointed 1919 .....Cairo
Miss Florence L. White, Appointed 1919 .....Cairo
Miss Ida B. Whitesides, Appointed 1913 .....Luxor
Miss Esther W. Wilson, Appointed 1919 .....Cairo
Miss Ruth B. Work, Appointed 1904 .....Assiut

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY.

Miss Alda B. Atchison, Appointed 1904 ...Albia, Iowa
Miss Carrie Buchanan, Appointed 1893 ..Hebron, Ind.
Miss Anna B. Criswell, Appointed 1905 .....6407 Dean Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Alfaretta Hammond, Appointed 1904 ..... Loveland, Colo.
Miss Isabel Hosack, Appointed 1912 .....Mercer, Pa.
Miss Olive T. Mason, Appointed 1912 .....R. D. 1, Verona, Pa.
Miss Mary M. Pattison, Appointed 1912 .....118 W. 9th St., Sioux Falls, S. D.

SUDAN.

Miss Mary E. Cole, Appointed 1919 ....Khartum North
Miss Una Cole, Appointed 1918 .....Khartum North
Miss Elsie E. Grove, Appointed 1912 ..Khartum North
Miss Aulora McIntyre, Reappointed 1919 ..... Khartum North
Miss Kathryn MacKenzie, Appointed 1918 ..... Khartum North
Miss Marie Truan, Appointed 1919 .....Nassar

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY.

Miss Sarah Isabella Dight, Appointed 1914 .....New Wilmington, Pa.

SUCCESSION OF OFFICERS

OF THE

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

PRESIDENTS

Place of Meeting	Name	Presbytery
1883, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. Nancy Hyslop Collins	Philadelphia
1884, Sparta, Ill.	Miss Eliza B. Wallace	Tennessee
1885, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. C. Campbell	Allegheny
1886, Allegheny, Pa.	Miss Jennie C. Logue	Monmouth
1887, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. Wm. H. McMillen	Allegheny
1888, Washington, Pa.	Miss Mary J. Clokey	Xenia
1889, Argyle, N. Y.	Mrs. T. E. Carson	Philadelphia
1890, Washington, Iowa	Mrs. J. B. McMichael	Monmouth
1891, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. Cowan	Indiana
1892, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. T. McCrory	Monongahela
1893, Omaha, Nebr.	Mrs. W. H. Vincent	Detroit
1894, Princeton, Ind.	Mrs. J. A. Henderson	Omaha
1895, Jersey City, N. J.	Mrs. W. W. Barr	Philadelphia
1896, Erie, Pa.	Mrs. Jean S. Sands	Monongahela
1897, Indianola, Iowa	Mrs. J. G. Kennedy	Colorado
1898, Cleveland, Ohio	Mrs. J. C. Meek	Indiana
1899, New Castle, Pa.	Mrs. Victor C. Kyle	Monmouth
1900, Pawnee City, Nebr.	Mrs. R. M. Russell	Monongahela
	(Mrs. J. T. McCrory presided)	
1901, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. J. T. Logue	Cleveland
1902, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. T. Jackson	Monmouth
1903, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. George M. Moore	Xenia
1904, Bloomington, Ind.	Mrs. Charles W. Crowe	Philadelphia
1905, Albany, Oregon	Mrs. A. N. Porter	Rock Island
1906, Des Moines, Iowa	Mrs. W. P. White	Oregon
1907, Topeka, Kansas	Mrs. W. R. Baldridge	Des Moines
1908, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. White	Kansas City
1909, Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. J. L. Hervey	New York
1910, St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. J. W. Ashwood	Muskingum
1911, Greeley, Colo.	Mrs. R. Rutledge	Illinois Southern
1912, Chicago, Ill.	Miss Anna A. Milligan	Monongahela
1913, Washington, Pa.	Mrs. R. W. McGranahan	Tennessee
1914, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. V. Clark	Chartiers
1915, Spokane, Wash.	Mrs. I. C. Rankin	Colorado
1916, Xenia, Ohio	Miss Lillian M. Robertson	Spokane
1917, Sterling, Kans.	Mrs. R. A. Elliott	Muskingum
1918, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. E. C. Wellman	Arkansas Valley
1919, Cambridge, Ohio	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Allegheny

SECRETARIES.

1883, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Allegheny.
1884, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Colorado.
1885, Miss Mary J. Clokey, Xenia.
1886, Mrs. Jas. A. Watt, Westmoreland.
1887, Mrs. E. S. Gordon, Indiana.
1888, Miss Sallie McDowell, Xenia.
1889, Mrs. R. T. Elliott, Philadelphia.
1890-1906, Mrs. Mary W. Porter, Monongahela.
1906-17, Mrs. J. T. Logue, Cleveland.
1917- Miss Lillian M. Robertson, Spokane.

TREASURERS.

1883, Mrs. M. Linn Pressly, Allegheny.
1884, Miss Maggie Wylie, Monmouth.
1885, Mrs. S. G. Crabbe, Xenia.
1887, Miss Elizabeth J. Sloan, Monongahela.
1905-19, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Monongahela.

MEMBERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION.

*1886-1897	Mrs. E. J. McPherson.
1886-1893	Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
*1886-1901	Dr. C. Jane Vincent.
*1886-1904	Mrs. W. J. Reid.
1886-1905	Miss E. J. Sloan.
1886-	Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
1886-1887	Mrs. Wm. Edie.
*1886-1909	Mrs. J. B. Herron.
*1886-1887	Mrs. E. W. Hill.
*1886-1889	Mrs. Joseph McCartney.
1886-1887	Mrs. J. D. Irons.
*1886-1913	Miss E. D. Brown.
*1886-1892	Mrs. Mary Samson.
*1886-1908	Mrs. Mary W. Porter.
*1886-1892	Mrs. Agnes K. Duff.
1888-1891	Mrs. J. R. Johnston.
*1887-1890	Mrs. A. P. Burchfield.
*1888-1890	Mrs. Thos. Stewart.
*1888-1892	Mrs. J. M. Wallace.
*1891-1897	Mrs. W. H. McMillan.
*1891-1894	Mrs. Thos. J. Gillespie.
1891-	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter.
1892-1893	Mrs. John S. Hastings.
1892-1900	Mrs. A. J. Grier.
*1893-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson.
1893-1898	Mrs. M. M. Patterson.
1894-1895	Mrs. J. M. Stewart.
*1893-1895	Mrs. N. H. I. Stewart.
1894-1900	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson.
1895-1911	Mrs. G. W. McDonald.
1898-1898	Miss Bessie Lambie.
*1897-1897	Mrs. Joseph Kyle.
1897-1900	Miss Emma Mabon.
1898-1908	Mrs. E. M. Hill.
1899-1901	Mrs. Jean Sands.
1900-1904	Mrs. R. S. Smith.
*1900-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey.
*1900-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd.
*1900-1900	Mrs. Mary Lowry Morton.
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson.
1901-	Mrs. J. B. Hill.
1902-1903	Mrs. T. D. Mellon.
1904-1907	Mrs. N. L. Wallace.
1905-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott.
1905-1906	Mrs. Wm. Nease.
1908-1909	Mrs. J. S. Hill.
1907-1911	Mrs. Jas. A. Alexander.
1907-	Mrs. J. D. Sands.
1906-1911	Mrs. John A. Crawford.
*1905-1912	Mrs. John A. Wilson.
1909-1912	Miss Susan McNall.
1908-	Mrs. R. C. Morton.
1909-	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook.
1910-	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
1911-1915	Miss Jennie Clark.
1912-	Mrs. John S. Crawford.
1912-	Miss Ida B. Little.
1912-	Mrs. I. H. Milliken.
1912-1913	Mrs. J. W. Harsha.
1913-	Miss Carrie M. Reid.
1914-	Miss Elizabeth Milligan.
1914-1917	Mrs. Maurice Trimble.
1916-	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.
1917-	Mrs. D. J. Brown.
1918-	Mrs. W. R. Wilson.
1908-1918	Mrs. R. C. Morton.
1919-	Mrs. O. H. Milligan.

*Deceased.

OFFICERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION.

PRESIDENTS.

1886-1891	Mrs. E. J. McPherson.
1891-1901	Mrs. J. B. Herron.
1909-1913	Miss E. D. Brown.
1913-1915	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter.
1915-1915	Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
1915-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd.
1917-	Mrs. J. D. Sands.

VICE PRESIDENTS

	First	Second
1886-1888	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Mrs. J. D. Irons
1888-1890	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Miss E. D. Brown
1890-1891	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1891-1893	Mrs. Eliza J. McPherson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1893-1894	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
1894-1895	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1895-1896	Mrs. W. H. McMillan	Mrs. E. D. Brown
1896-1897	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson	Mrs. G. W. McDonald
1897-1898	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1898-1899	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1899-1901	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Mrs. J. A. Grier
*1901-1902	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Miss E. D. Brown
1902-1903	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. Mary W. Porter
1903-1904	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1906	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1906-1909	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1910	Mrs. N. W. Stevenson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1910-1912	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1913	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1913-1915	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1915-1916	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1916-	Mrs. J. D. Sands	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook

TREASURERS.

1886-1904 Miss E. J. Sloan.
1904- Mrs. J. B. Hill.

RECORDING SECRETARIES.

1886-1891 Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
1891-1899 Mrs. Mary W. Porter.
1899-1900 Mrs. M. J. Stevenson.
1900-1902 Mrs. R. S. Smith.
1902-1902 Mrs. J. B. Hill.
1902-1907 Mrs. Samuel Yourd.
1907-1910 Mrs. J. D. Sands.
1910-1912 Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
1912-1916 Mrs. J. S. Crawford.
1916- Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell.
1916-1919 Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.
1919- Mrs. W. R. Wilson.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES.

Foreign.

1886-1904 Mrs. W. J. Reid.
1904-1908 Mrs. E. M. Hill.
1908-1909 Mrs. J. A. Wilson.
1909- Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

Home.

1886-1909 Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
1909-1909 Mrs. J. D. Sands.
1910- Mrs. Wm. S. Cook.

Freedmen.

1886-1901 Dr. C. Jane Vincent.
1901-1902 Mrs. W. R. Wilson.
1902-1904 Mrs. J. B. Hill.
1904-1907 Mrs. R. A. Elliott.
1907-1917 Mrs. Samuel Yourd.
1917- Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.

Parsonage.

1892-1893 Mrs. Jennie H. Gillespie.
1893-1894 Mrs. Thos. Stewart.
1894-1898 Mrs. M. M. Patterson.
1898-1912 Mrs. George W. McDonald.
1912- Mrs. J. D. Sands.

Thank-Offering.

1893- Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter.

Junior.

1893-1894 Mrs. T. J. Gillespie.
1894-1912 Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson.
1912- Mrs. I. H. Milliken.

Literature.

1894-1894 Mrs. Annie R. Herron.
1894-1897 Mrs. E. J. McPherson.
1897-1899 Mrs. Jas. A. Grier.
1899-1901 Miss Emma Mabon.
1901-1906 Miss Elizabeth Caughey.
1906-1910 Mrs. John A. Crawford.
1910-1912 Miss Susan E. McNall.
1912-1913 Mrs. J. W. Harsha.
1913-1914 Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
1914- Miss Elizabeth Milligan.

Railroad.

1896-1907 Miss E. D. Brown.
1907-1908 Mrs. Samuel Yourd.
1908-1909 Mrs. J. D. Sands.
1909-1912 Miss Susan McNall.
1912-1914 Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
1914-1915 Mrs. R. Maurice Trimble.
1915-1918 Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell.
1918-1919 Mrs. W. R. Wilson.
1919- Mrs. D. J. Brown.

Statistical.

1897-1898 Mrs. M. J. Stewart.
1898-1899 Mrs. M. J. Stevenson.
1899-1908 Mrs. M. W. Porter.
1908-1910 Mrs. Caroline Porter Hill.
1910-1911 Mrs. J. A. Alexander.
1911-1915 Miss Jennie H. Clark.
1915-1916 Mrs. Maurice Trimble.
1917- Mrs. D. J. Brown.

Young Women.

1903-1904 Mrs. T. D. Mellon.
1904-1908 Mrs. Nancy L. Wallace.
1908-1911 Mrs. J. A. Alexander.
1911- Miss Ida B. Little.

Temperance.

1909-1918 Mrs. R. C. Morton.
1918- Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell.

Indian.

1912-1916 Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
1916- Mrs. John S. Crawford.

Ministerial Relief.

1913- Mrs. J. B. Hill.

Financial.

1914-1917 Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
1917-1919 Miss Ida B. Little.
1919- Mrs. O. H. Milligan.

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TWO POEMS BY THE LATE PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR, NEGRO POET.

Slow Through the Dark.

Slow moves the pageant of a climbing race;
  Their footsteps drag far, far below the height,
  And unprevailing by their utmost might,
Seem faltering downward from each hard-won place.

No strange swift-sprung exceptions we; we trace
  A devious way through dim, uncertain light—
  Our hope through the long vistaed years, a sight
Of that our Captain's soul sees face to face.

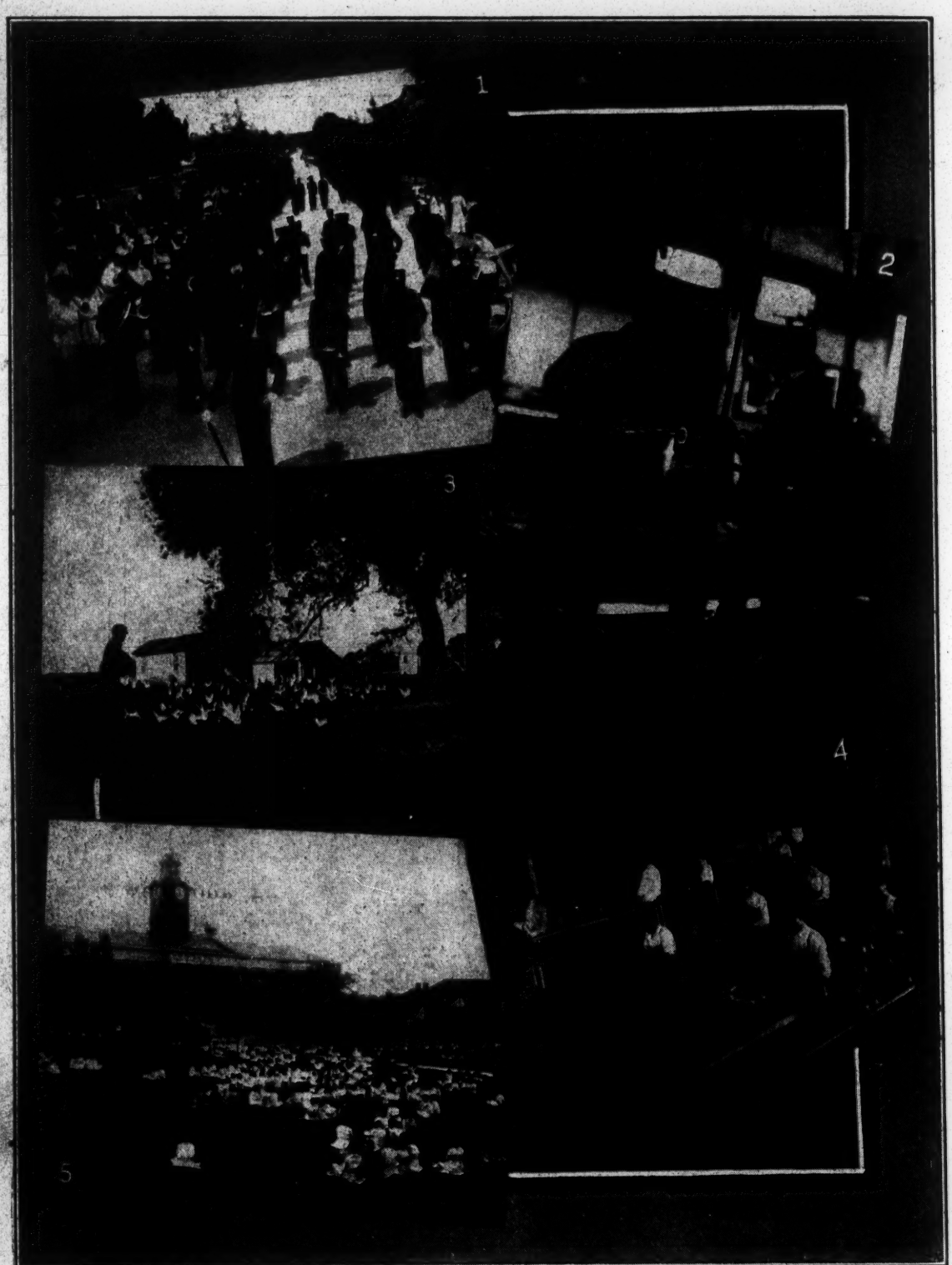
Who, faithless, faltering that the road is steep,
  Now raiseth up his drear insistent cry?
Who stoopeth here to spend a while in sleep
  Or curseth that the storm obscures the sky?
Heed not the darkness round you dull and deep;
  The clouds grow thickest when the summit's nigh.

Death Song.

Lay me down beneaf de willers in de grass,
Whah de brook'll go a-singin' as it pass.
  An', we'en I's a-layin' low,
  I kin hyeah it as it go,
Singin', "Sleep, my honey, tek yo' res' at las'."

Lay me nigh to whah hit meks a little pool,
An' de watah stan's so quiet lak and cool,
  Whah de little birds in spring
  Ust to come an' drink an' sing,
An' de chillen waded on dey way to school.

Let me settle we'en my shouldahs draps dey load
Nigh enough to hyeah de noises in de road;
  Fu' I t'ink de las' long res'
  Gwine to smooth my sperrit bes',
Ef I's layin' 'mong de t'ings I's allus knowed.



SCENES FROM TUSKEGEE AND HAMPTON SCHOOLS.

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